The Weather
Tonight
Clear, Cold
TEMPERATURE:
Maximum, 33; Minimum, 25

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVII—No. 41 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

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Officer Frank Coombs said he believed the cable car had lost the grip on the sub-pavement cable that pulls the cars up the hills of the city.

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By JOAN WOINOSKI

'Twas three weeks before Christmas
And all through the town
Befuddled Yule shoppers
were circling around.
A truck for young Billy,
(or maybe a boat);
Is this game too silly
Does Jane need a coat?
When lo and behold—
Why it's Santa, Himself
Speaking right from North Pole
Where he works with
his elves.
While singing and laughing
He gives hints and advice
About gifts for all children
(Not naughty) . . . . but
nice.

And what could be more apropos at this season of the year than a direct line to Santa Claus at his busy workshop. With a mere 17 shopping days left until the big day, and the mailmen swamped with Christmas cards galore, the possibility of letters reaching Santa in time would be very very nil. So Santa has sent his busy helper, Harry A. Caulfield of Record-o-Fone, West Hurley, to arrange for Lisa and Michael Dittus and all other good children to talk and listen to Santa from their own homes.

Electronic Santa

The Freeman is working in conjunction with Record-o-Fone to bring this "electronic" Santa with his cheerful ho-ho-ho to all the children of the area at any time of the day or night as a public service. Boys and girls who might not have an opportunity to see Santa Claus in person now have the chance to speak to him person to person by just going to the phone and dialing 331-5161.

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Now there is no reason to wait for clear weather or for Bobby's cold to get better so he can fill Santa's ears with gift selections; no reason to even leave the warmth of your fireside; beginning tomorrow the dialing service will be available to all.

By dialing 331-5161 children may talk to the one who can make it a Merry Christmas for everyone . . . who is really truly good.



AND WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS asks Santa as he speaks to Lisa and Michael Dittus from his busy workshop at North Pole. Listening to Santa are Lisa and Michael children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dittus, along with Joan L. Woinoski, Freeman editorial staff, and Harry A. Caulfield, Record-o-Fone. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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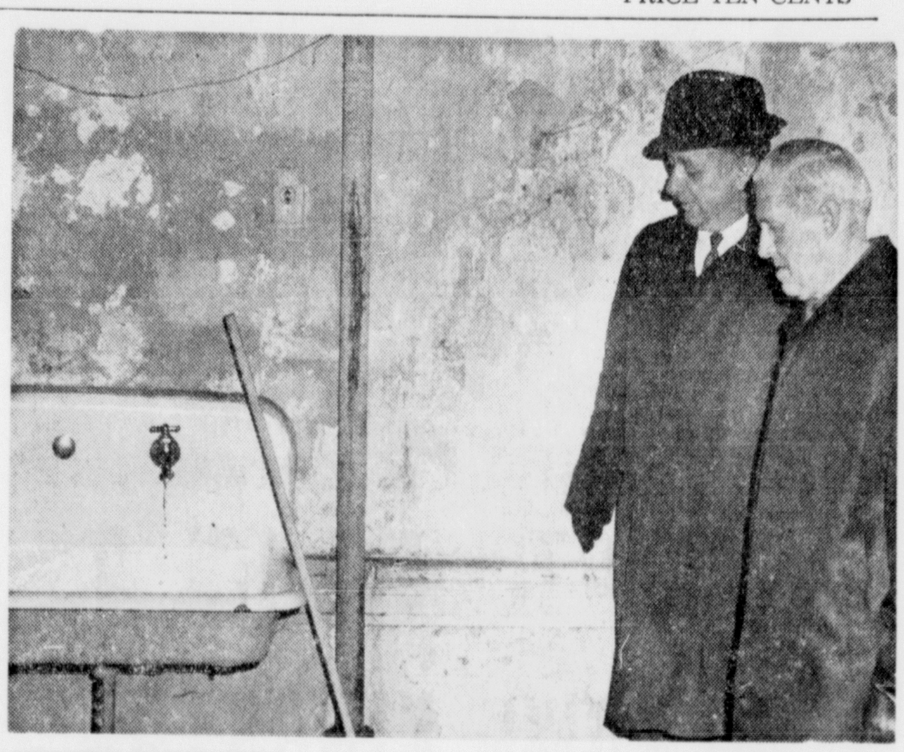
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Legislature Changes Revealed by Duryea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York State Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea Jr. announced Saturday a Republican proposal to restructure the New York Legislature and reduce standing committees from 38 to 14.

Duryea, in a speech for a meeting of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, said the Republican proposal calls for reducing the number of committees by selective mergers.

"This structure will allow every legislator to develop and use expertise and interest on committees with real responsibility; it would tend to equalize committee workloads; and it would reduce without destroying the relatively greater power and influence of leadership committees," he said.

Duryea said that of 6,091 bills introduced in the New York Legislature in 1967, 83 per cent went to 10 of the 38 committees. Nineteen committees, he said, got a total of less than 5 per cent of the bills.

Duryea said the plan drawn up by a subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Frank Walkley of Castile also has proposed that the Legislature adopt the function of post audit following up how laws are enforced and public money spent.

The minority leader applauded the proposal, saying that post audit would provide the legislature with a priceless gauge for evaluating proposed programs by rating the performance of existing efforts.

Other proposals by the subcommittee, Duryea said, include duel assignment of bills with fiscal impact to the Ways and Means Committee and the program committee responsible for the subject matter of the bill; keeping undefeated bills alive for the full two- year term of the Legislature; and making permanent voting records and committee attendance records available to the press and public.

Tourism Big

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"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"

— Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association



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Legislature Changes Revealed by Duryea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New York State Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea Jr. announced Saturday a Republican proposal to restructure the New York Legislature and reduce standing committees from 38 to 14.

Duryea, in a speech for a meeting of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, said the Republican proposal calls for reducing the number of committees by selective mergers.

"This structure will allow every legislator to develop and use expertise and interest on committees with real responsibility; it would tend to equalize committee workloads; and it would reduce without destroying the relatively greater power and influence of leadership committees," he said.

Duryea said that of 6,091 bills introduced in the New York Legislature in 1967, 83 per cent went to 10 of the 38 committees. Nineteen committees, he said, got a total of less than 5 per cent of the bills.

Duryea said the plan drawn up by a subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Frank Walkley of Castile also has proposed that the Legislature adopt the function of post audit following up how laws are enforced and public money spent.

The minority leader applauded the proposal, saying that post audit would provide the legislature with a priceless gauge for evaluating proposed programs by rating the performance of existing efforts.

Other proposals by the subcommittee, Duryea said, include duel assignment of bills with fiscal impact to the Ways and Means Committee and the program committee responsible for the subject matter of the bill; keeping undefeated bills alive for the full two- year term of the Legislature; and making permanent voting records and committee attendance records available to the press and public.

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NAACP Fetes Two at Dinner



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Guest speaker for the occasion was Ronald Mimes of Fishkill, former vice president of the Ulster County NAACP and former president of the Dutchess County Chapter. He lauded Hodge and Mrs. Jackson for their long hours of hard work on behalf of the NAACP, noting they had not been deterred by discouragement and disappointment. He said the progress made in the civil rights movement stems directly from the efforts of such devoted workers.

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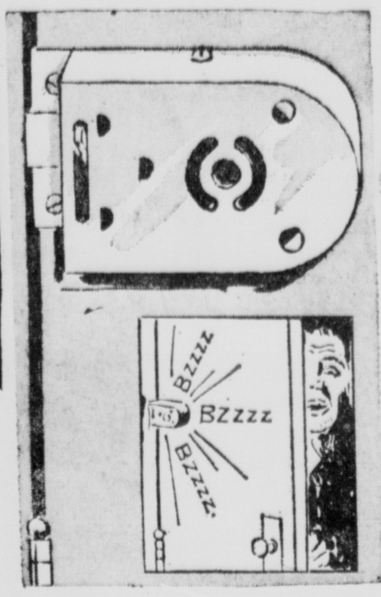
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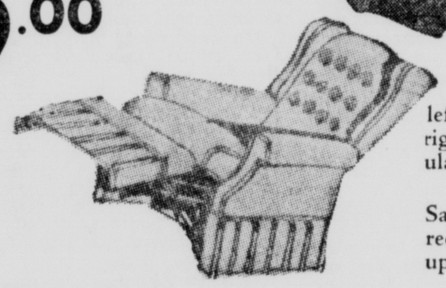


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style 909 in black or olive supported vinyl, reg. 171.00

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left, style 907 in bronze or olive fabric. right, style 911 in gold or green tweed. regularly 199.00

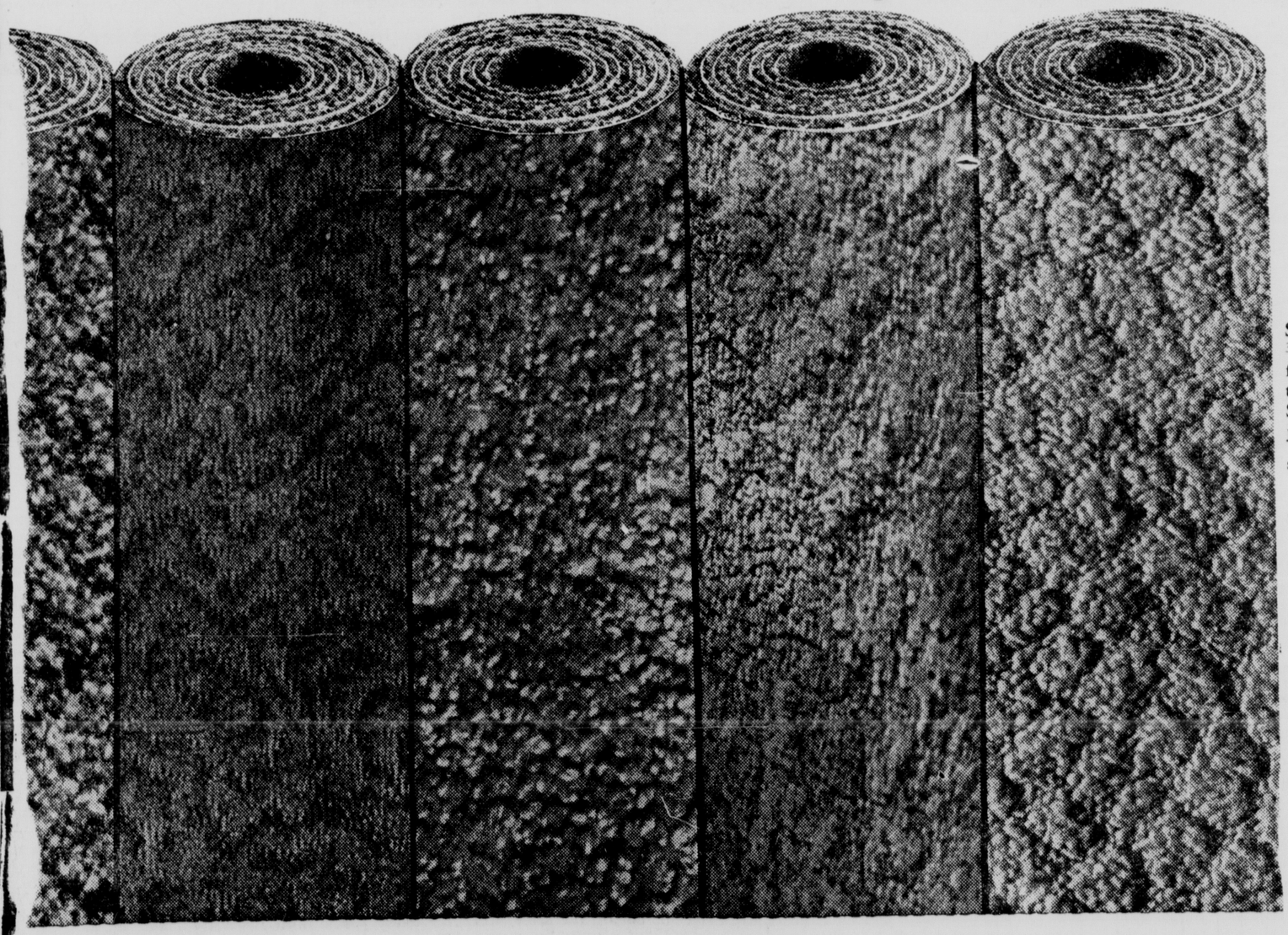
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		12x18 reg. 262.80		201.50	

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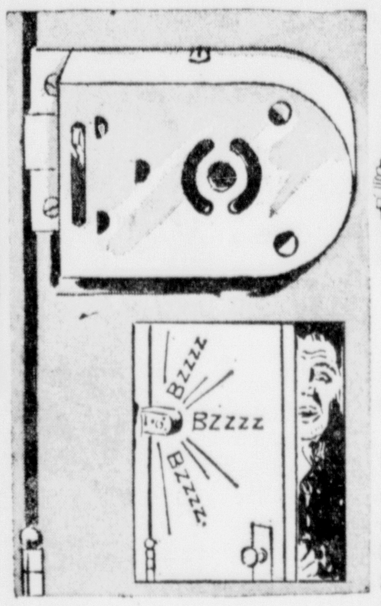
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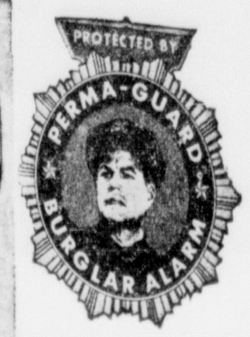
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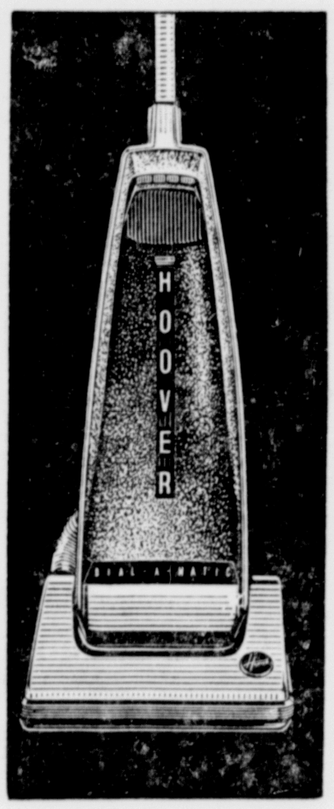
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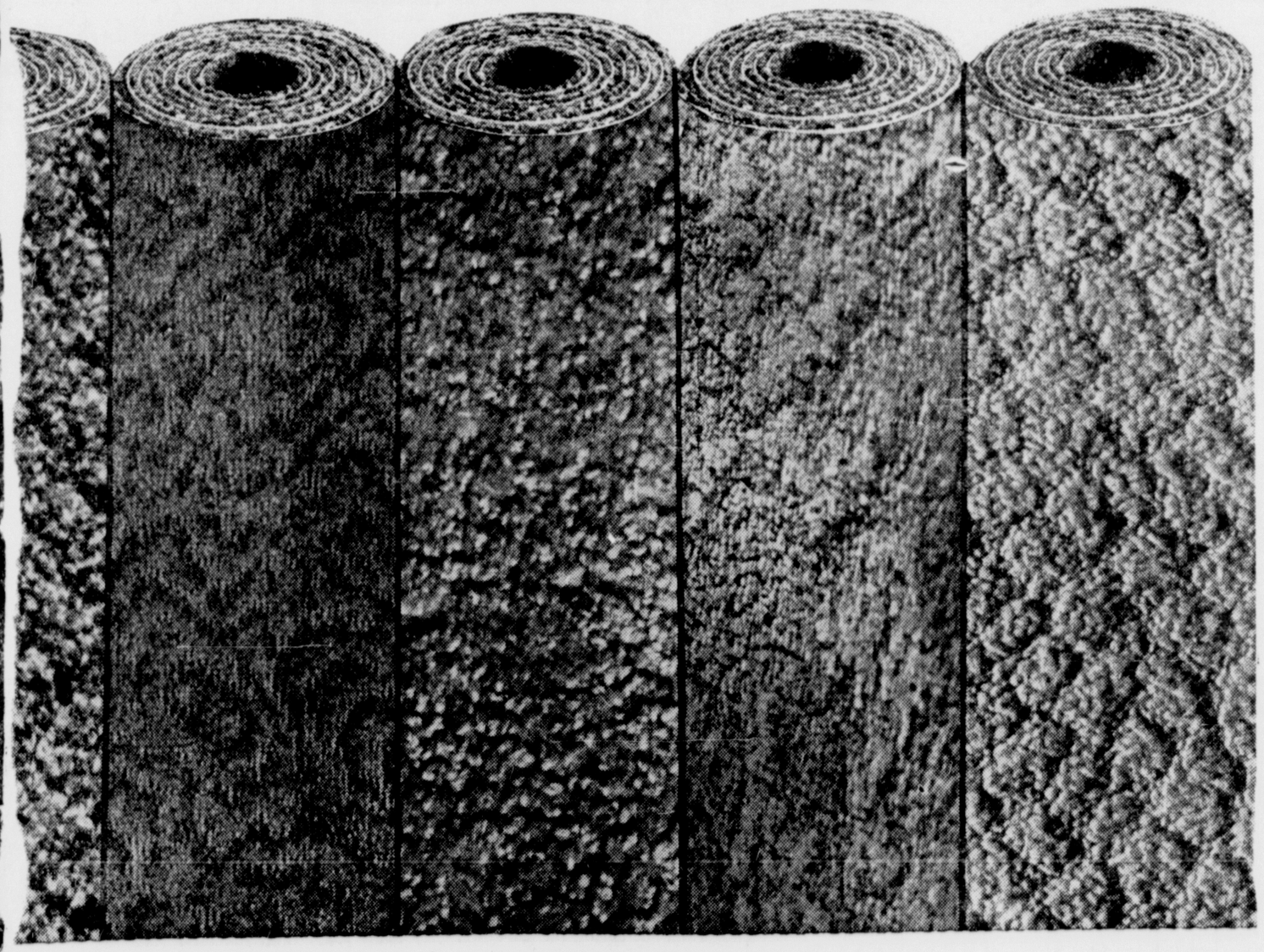
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 4, 1967

Drop in Traffic Toll

For some months now, the death toll on the highways has begun to level off. We've kept our fingers crossed as we watched the monthly death and injured figures hold, wondering if perhaps some sense has begun to sift into the minds of drivers, and they are beginning to guard their lives and the lives of others by paying attention to the rules of the road. But we haven't dared mention it, for fear of being premature.

Now that the first of the accident-prone fall and winter holidays, Thanksgiving, is behind us, we have become hopeful enough to analyze the figures. The holiday weekend—from 6 p. m. Wednesday to 6 p. m. Sunday—hit 561, average for a four-day weekend in our 1,000-death-a-week average for the past year. It did not rise steeply, as former holidays and holiday weekends have in the past.

The 1966 Thanksgiving holiday period accounted for 748 deaths, a record for any holiday period. The figures this year therefore show a 25 per cent improvement. That is something to cheer about.

One contributing factor was the greater use of mass transportation to make the holiday trek in comfort and safety. Airlines, trains and buses were overloaded. But so were the highways. Bumper to pumper travel was common in many parts of the country.

Another contributing factor is the advance in the interstate highway system and greater use of this limited access, one-way traffic roadway. Of the 41,000-mile system, 24,600 has been built and is in use. They are serving most parts of the country. A large part, some 3,454 miles, traverse cities and suburbs, where traffic is heaviest.

Of the 16,400 miles of highway remaining to be built when the system is completed, 2,296 more miles will cut through cities and suburbs, and add to their safety. The lower traffic deaths are the result of a combination of factors, but the dividend from the interstate highway system must be counted high among them.

A Disorderly America

People with long memories are aghast at how much the attacks on government officials, the physical assaults on police and the violence in the streets remind them of the Nazi hooliganism that built up to Hitler Germany. No American Hitler has developed, but those responsible for the current disorder probably would not lack for candidates.

The disorders stem from three main causes — opposition to the war in Vietnam, impatience with the progress of civil rights, and a breakdown of law and order. The opposition to the war has polarized around the campuses, where the dangerous precept is being preached that ending the war in Vietnam transcends everything else and is more important than abiding by all the traditional rules, including "preservation of an orderly America."

Impatience with civil rights progress is tied to the war because expenditures are blamed for the slowdown in anti-poverty funds which might provide a better life for the poor. That argument denies the part the poor must do to upgrade themselves by their own efforts—the schooling and training in the skills needed to get remunerative jobs in today's economy.

In all of this, the troublemakers are a small fraction of the population. They are so well organized that no imagination is needed to realize that they are all victims of enemies, domestic or foreign or both, who want to see a disorderly America created for their own purposes. They undermine the orderly America which alone gives them the freedom they exploit but would destroy.

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It May Take More Than a Couple of Aspirins!

David Lawrence Says



North Vietnamese Now May Pay Attention to Peace Bids

WASHINGTON — It isn't often in world history that the details of military strategy become the subject of public discussion during a war.

For, with the change in the post of the Secretary of Defense, the North Vietnamese as well as the Soviets and Red Chinese may learn that the military minds here will have more to say in the future than heretofore about how the war in Vietnam is to be fought.

Whether by coincidence or by design, former President Eisenhower — Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe during World War II —and General Omar Bradley, his right-hand man, happened to appear on television this week to discuss the Vietnam war and the strategy of waging it. This is a most surprising development and certainly could not have taken place without the knowledge of the administration, which presumably could have objected if it so desired.

What Generals Eisenhower and Bradley recommended is a strategy not yet employed in Vietnam—namely, to engage in "hot pursuit" of planes or ground forces to their bases, wherever they might be. It is significant that General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, promptly announced that "there is no intention or plan to change the character of the Vietnam war." He conceded, however, that the joint chiefs have "studied" steps that would have involved invading North Vietnam or the northern portion of the demilitarized zone.

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"If you're chasing some people and they just step over into Cambodia or Laos ... I'd go at 'em as long as they'd come in there in the first place. And in this same way, in the air—if an airplane attacked me, and we wanted to chase him, I'd go in wherever his base was ... including China....

"As a matter of fact, this was the first difference that I told 'em we would make in the Korean War—unless that Armistice was promptly signed, this we were going to do. I think it's just only self-defense, that's all it is."

On the subject of demands for peace talks, General Bradley said:

"I sometimes think we talk too much about trying to get them to the negotiating table. I think we should say that once, and then shut up, because they take it as a sign of weakness. They think we're in a bad way. Intelligence indicates that's what's keeping 'em going."

General Eisenhower echoed the thinking of a large number of people in America when he said:

"The first principle of war is to win quickly because it's the time that you're engaged in the thing that brings about the cost and particularly in blood as well as treasure. And I think that if you're going to appeal to force ... then get all the force you can as quickly as you can."

The television interview, which was conducted by CBS correspondent Harry Reasoner, turned at one point to the question of whether Red China or the Soviet Union might enter the Vietnam war directly. General Eisenhower commented:

"I discount any attempt of either Russia or China coming into this war on a major basis. I discount it because Communists operate on the basis of their own plans — whether they be aggressive or, for the moment, they want to be quiescent—whatever. They do not do this by reaction, or some firm action they see elsewhere."

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

FORT WORTH, Texas — Last night I slept in the last bed John F. Kennedy slept in. It is in suite 850 at the Texas Hotel. He arrived at 11:50 p.m. on the night of Nov. 21, 1963, and was in bed by 12:30. He and Mrs. Kennedy examined the two bedrooms and the sitting room, with the tawny curving couch and the television set recessed in a green Chinese cabinet. She picked the small bedroom.

It faced the front of the hotel. The bed was made of brass strings, so that the headboard looked like a harp. The bathroom was blue tile and the tub was small. A local lady had set up some good paintings as wall decorations, but the Kennedys were tired and none of it met Jacqueline's standard of elegance.

She was not pleased. There was a little foyer and, outside, the Secret Service men leaned all night with their backs against the walls. They had a direct line to the White House between the fire hose and the elevators. On a floor above, the Lyndon Johnsons occupied the Will Rogers suite. The Texas Hotel has three elevators. One was kept ready for the Kennedys at all times.

Miss San Duval, a Mexican girl, was the operator. On the main floor, Pete Saccu decided to stick around. He was catering manager and the Kennedys might want a little snack. He was called at 12:15. The First Family didn't want a snack. George Thomas, the President's butler, couldn't find the button to shut off the air conditioning. The President could not sleep with air conditioning.

Saccu went up, was examined by the Secret Service and given a small orange button to wear in his lapel. He went inside diffidently. The President was awake, lying on his left side in the big bed. He had removed the leather harness corset he wore to hold his back muscles in place, and he was wearing an Ace bandage on his thigh.

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In the morning, the President got up and Thomas ran his tub. Kenny O'Donnell and some others came in and Mr. Kennedy walked yawning into the sitting room. He divided the slatted venetian blinds with his fingers and saw a small crowd across the street in a parking lot. They were waiting for him.

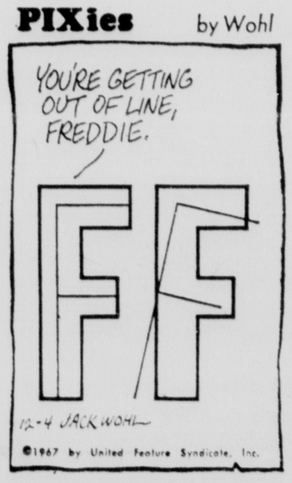
"It's raining," he said. It was. O'Donnell said the weather report was that it would clear up. Mr. Kennedy said he didn't want the bubble top on in Dallas and he didn't want those Secret Service men running between him and the people. That was an order. In the bedroom, George Thomas and a Secret Service man began to roll up the President's special mattress.

It would be taken along with the lectern, which was called "Mother." The President asked for five-minute boiled eggs and toast and marmalade and orange juice. Saccu sent George Jackson up with it. He was a tall Negro with natural dignity. Mrs. Kennedy slept. Everybody whispered. The President ate and glanced at the newspapers. "We're in nut country," he said.

Jackson asked George Thomas if he could have a "souvenir" from the President of the United States. Thomas asked Mr. Kennedy. He gave Jackson a PT-109 tie clasp and a handshake. For a moment, the President and the waiter were friends.

Mr. Kennedy was dead in five hours. Mr. Jackson died of cancer within a year. Suite 850 looks as gracious and hospitable as ever...

PIXies by Wohl



Drew Pearson Says



Clean Meat Will Depend On Senate, House Conferees

MEAT INSPECTION

Perhaps the most important piece of consumer legislation passed by the Senate this year has been the meat inspection bill.

The first newspaper publicity regarding meat inspection appeared on July 17, 1967, when Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported in great detail the unsavory conditions in intrastate meat packing plants.

This was followed by some intense criticism of the column, plus vigorous debate in both houses of Congress and increasing consumer concern. This week the Senate passed a comprehensive meat inspection bill, aimed at remedying the unsavory conditions existing in intrastate packing plants.

WASHINGTON—Whether or not the American housewife can be sure of clean meat in the packing plants not subject to federal inspection will now depend largely on two diametrically opposite leaders of the House and Senate, who will go into secret huddle early this week.

The leaders are the Republican lady from Washington State, charming Mrs. Catherine May, who has posed as the consumer's champion but isn't; and the white-haired, benign Senator from Florida, Spessard Holland, an honest conservative Democrat who is under great pressure from Florida meat packers. It will be their job to reconcile the very real differences between the Senate meat inspection bill which protects the consumer and the House bill which doesn't.

Rep. Bob Poage, Texas Democrat, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, has delegated chief authority to Mrs. May to negotiate with the Senate.

Mrs. May has long been close to Aled Davies, representative of the Meat Institute. She is also friendly to the big cattlemen of Washington State.

The closed-door huddles of the next two of three days will end the long battle to put packing houses which operate within state borders under the same general inspection rules as packing houses operating across state lines. The latter handle about 70 to 75 per cent of American meat production and are federally inspected. Other intrastate plants are not. The Department of Agriculture has in its files shocking reports of unsanitary conditions regarding filth, rats, doctored meat and 4-D (dead, dying, diseased and disabled) animals.

The move to pass a stronger meat inspection bill actually began when President Johnson two years ago proposed a tougher such law. It failed to get out of the House of Representatives.

This year, the White House started on a more modest note, at which point two courageous Congressmen, Neal Smith of Iowa and Tom Foley of Washington, both Democrats, started a lone and valiant battle for the consumer. They demanded a meat inspection bill with teeth in it, to cover intrastate packing houses.

Undercutting White House

As their campaign picked up steam, Betty Furness, the White House consumer spokesman, issued a statement supporting them.

At this point the campaign for tougher meat inspection ran into one of those snafus which frequently occur in the executive branch of government. Old-line bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department didn't take the White House seriously. They thought Betty Furness's public statement was for political purposes; that actually LBJ didn't mean what his White House spokesman said.

This came to light when two Texas Congressmen, Bob Poage and Graham Purcell, called up the White House to complain that they thought they were promoting the administration interests as given them by Agriculture bureaucrats. When the bureaucrats were reminded of Betty Furness's statement supporting meat inspection, they replied: "Oh yeah; that's only consumer window-dressing."

At this point Presidential aide Joe Califano called a meeting at the White House and gave the word that the President was emphatically and vigorously for protecting consumers. The President favored the tough Smith-Foley meat inspection bill, it was said, and he also backed the excellent meat inspection bill introduced by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

To reinforce this, the President himself made one of his most vigorous statements going on record for meat inspection, safe pipelines, truth-in-lending, and nonflammable products.

"Nobody in this country ought to ever take a chance on eating filthy meat from filthy packing houses," the President said.

But despite this, believe it or not, Agriculture Department bureaucrats kept plugging for the meat bill introduced by Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, a state where cattle reign supreme. Finally LBJ, provoked at the bureaucrats, got hold of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and told him to telegraph the Meat Institute that the administration was emphatically for the tough Mondale bill, not the weaker Montoya bill.

Mondale-Montoya Debate

Meanwhile when this column published a report that Davies was using Sen. Montoya's anteroom to help draft the final inspection bill, Montoya accused Sen. Mondale of "leaking to Drew Pearson." He also demanded that his name be attached to the Mondale amendments, which by this time, with the support of the White House, were certain to pass.

To appease the Senator from New Mexico, the Senator from Minnesota followed the traditional spirit of the Senate club. He made a statement on the Senate floor that Montoya had not been working with the meat lobbyists.

The facts were the opposite. Montoya has a fine Senate record. He usually votes with the consumers. But when it came to the meat packers, his persuasive influence was in favor of weakening the Mondale amendments which finally passed.

All of this open and closed door discussion preceded to overwhelming adoption of the Senate meat inspection bill with only two voting, Dick Russell and Herbert Talmadge of Georgia against.

Henry J. Taylor Says



Deficit Financing Cause of Inflation

The Treasury's recent offer of 5¾ per cent for its seven-year notes is the highest interest rate paid by our government in 46 years.

With interest rates hitting the front pages (and our pocketbooks) we owe it to ourselves to understand in simple language what's happening to us. For the higher rates snapping at our heels make millions feel like Eliza fleeing across the ice.

Interest is merely the rent on money. When the rent on money is high it is the same as if the rent on houses were high. The high rate is not the cause of the inflation. It is the result of the inflation.

It is impossible to reduce inflation by "knocking down interest rates." You can reduce the rates only by reducing the inflation.

The main cause of the inflation is government overspending — spending beyond income to pay its bills—and an overexpansion of credit.

During the past 12 months the Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink have literally opened the floodgates for this overexpansion.

They have increased the money supply so much that it is now running at a nine per cent annual rate. This is more than double the four per cent rate of interest from 1964 to 1966. Since January commercial bank time deposits have rushed up at an annual rate of 17 per cent. Total commercial bank loans and investments have zoomed at the annual rate of 13 per cent. This is nearly twice the largest prior (1965) increase. And the chief generator is the galloping government debt.

The New Frontier-Great Society inherited a Federal debt of $283 billion. In June the Robin Hoods officially estimated that the Federal debt would be up to $335 billion on October 15. They were wrong again. On October 15 it was $340 billion. It increased $14 billion in only four months.

The result not only alarms many creditor nations abroad and is directly reflected in our gold crisis, but also, blessings be, alarms an increasing number of officeholders. Courageous Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.'s recent amendment to reduce the legal debt ceiling by at least $10 billion failed by a single vote, 44-43.

Moreover, the Robin Hoods' own borrowings have put our Treasury in a bind as the inevitable result.

The government uses several ways to refund the immense debt as each lump comes due. But debt payments postponed by reborrowing create their own problems, as every family knows. They bunch up on you, and usually at the wrong time — as Washington's now are during the Vietnam war.

Today the average time of many Federal maturities is five years. Only two years ago this average was substantially longer. Thus the Robin Hoods have driven themselves more and more toward the need for "quick money" as higher and higher interest by adding to the mountain of short-term debt.

We now pay $14.1 billion a year interest on the money already borrowed. Second only to defense, this interest is the largest budget item. And the government borrows still more money—and pays still more interest—to pay it.

The total charge since the New Frontier-Great Society took over is about $100 billion in interest. And the effect of this incredibly huge borrowing on all other interest rates is automatic.

Deficit financing—borrowing to spend more than your income—means inflation. As a government continues to spend beyond its income and borrows more to pay its bills the dangers multiply. For its borrowings from banks create more and more credit, increase the money supply and help create inflation.

Britain Had Bad Fortune Of Being on Winning Side

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28— Britain was on the winning end of World War II. That is one of the causes of her chronic economic anemia.

Germany and Japan had the good fortune to lose the war they started. When it was all over, the German and Japanese productive facilities had been destroyed. Their workers by the millions were looking for jobs.

The victors, particularly the United States, helped the losers build a lot of new and efficient factories. The workers in the defeated nations needed eating money, and weren't about to make fancy demands for wages and working conditions.

While Britain suffered heavily from Nazi bombing, she did emerge from the war with some of her outmoded and inefficient factories still going. This eventually proved to be a handicap, as the Japanese and the Germans, working in new plants, outdistanced the british in the market places of the world.

Britain also had a high employment rate at the end of the war. The workers were and are strongly organized, and made heavy demands on the employers to compensate for the sacrifices of the war years.

Labor costs and labor-management relations in Britain are certainly related to the economic disarray of the nation. Wage rates have outpaced productivity. A widely publicized strike early this year was concerned with the "tea break" of the workers. And a current dock strike has been blamed for a sharp decrease in exports.

The whole British social system is at fault, says one expert. British industry has not been adapted to changing conditions. Corporate structures are antiquated. In short, British enterprise is lacking in enterprise. Insufficient production methods in coal and steel were tolerated for many years, until Britain was clearly a loser in the competition for world trade.

The British paid heavily for the courage and fortitude that helped them through World War II.

Their foreign investments, the return on which had been a big part of the nation's income, were liquidated to help pay for the war. The British shipping fleet was destroyed. A whole generation of young leadership was sacrificed. At a Dunkirk, or during a "blitz," the British were at the heights of gallantry. But when it came down to the grubby task of keeping abreast of the Germans and the Japanese in production, they were outclassed.

As one of the "winners" in World War II, the British inherited obligations they could ill afford. They have had to maintain a defense establishment which is costing about $6 billion in the current fiscal year. This is about one-fifth of all governmen expenses. The British have kept 63,000 men in West Germany, 20,000 in the Mediterranean, 21,000 in the Middle East, and 52,000 in the Far East. These commitments are being trimmed, especially "east of Suez."

The sun still is measured by the distance from the Greenwich Observatory. But it's a long time between glimpses of the British flag.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 4, 1967

Drop in Traffic Toll

For some months now, the death toll on the highways has begun to level off. We've kept our fingers crossed as we watched the monthly death and injured figures hold, wondering if perhaps some sense has begun to sift into the minds of drivers, and they are beginning to guard their lives and the lives of others by paying attention to the rules of the road. But we haven't dared mention it, for fear of being premature.

Now that the first of the accident-prone fall and winter holidays, Thanksgiving, is behind us, we have become hopeful enough to analyze the figures. The holiday weekend—from 6 p. m. Wednesday to 6 p. m. Sunday—hit 561, average for a four-day weekend in our 1,000-death-a-week average for the past year. It did not rise steeply, as former holidays and holiday weekends have in the past.

The 1966 Thanksgiving holiday period accounted for 748 deaths, a record for any holiday period. The figures this year therefore show a 25 per cent improvement. That is something to cheer about.

One contributing factor was the greater use of mass transportation to make the holiday trek in comfort and safety. Airlines, trains and buses were overloaded. But so were the highways. Bumper to pumper travel was common in many parts of the country.

Another contributing factor is the advance in the interstate highway system and greater use of this limited access, one-way traffic roadway. Of the 41,000-mile system, 24,600 has been built and is in use. They are serving most parts of the country. A large part, some 3,454 miles, traverse cities and suburbs, where traffic is heaviest.

Of the 16,400 miles of highway remaining to be built when the system is completed, 2,296 more miles will cut through cities and suburbs, and add to their safety. The lower traffic deaths are the result of a combination of factors, but the dividend from the interstate highway system must be counted high among them.

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Some of the off-duty Secret Service men walked up Main three blocks to a place called The Cellar. The Cellar turned out to be upstairs. A kid at the top of the flight asked them for a dollar entry fee, then stamped the backs of their hands with an ultraviolet symbol.

The room was square and painted black and setups cost 60 cents. No booze is sold. The kids who sat around listening to the bedlam beat of music had paper bags with pints inside. The waitresses wore black bikinis. A sign on the wall proclaimed: "Tomorrow is cancelled."

In the morning, the President got up and Thomas ran his tub. Kenny O'Donnell and some others came in and Mr. Kennedy walked yawning into the sitting room. He divided the slatted venetian blinds with his fingers and saw a small crowd across the street in a parking lot. They were waiting for him.

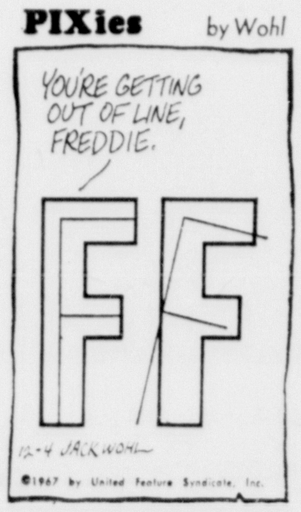
"It's raining," he said. It was. O'Donnell said the weather report was that it would clear up. Mr. Kennedy said he didn't want the bubble top on in Dallas and he didn't want those Secret Service men running between him and the people. That was an order. In the bedroom, George Thomas and a Secret Service man began to roll up the President's special mattress.

It would be taken along with the lectern, which was called "Mother." The President asked for five-minute boiled eggs and toast and marmalade and orange juice. Saccu sent George Jackson up with it. He was a tall Negro with natural dignity. Mrs. Kennedy slept. Everybody whispered. The President ate and glanced at the newspapers. "We're in nut country," he said.

Jackson asked George Thomas if he could have a "souvenir" from the President of the United States. Thomas asked Mr. Kennedy. He gave Jackson a PT-109 tie clasp and a handshake. For a moment, the President and the waiter were friends.

Mr. Kennedy was dead in five hours. Mr. Jackson died of cancer within a year. Suite 850 looks as gracious and hospitable as ever...

PIXies by Wohl



Drew Pearson Says



Clean Meat Will Depend On Senate, House Conferees

MEAT INSPECTION

Perhaps the most important piece of consumer legislation passed by the Senate this year has been the meat inspection bill

The first newspaper publicity regarding meat inspection appeared on July 17, 1967, when Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported in great detail the unsavory conditions in intrastate meat packing plants.

This was followed by some intense criticism of the column, plus vigorous debate in both houses of Congress and increasing consumer concern. This week the Senate passed a comprehensive meat inspection bill, aimed at remedying the unsavory conditions existing in intrastate packing plants.

WASHINGTON—Whether or not the American housewife can be sure of clean meat in the packing plants not subject to federal inspection will now depend largely on two diametrically opposite leaders of the House and Senate, who will go into secret huddle early this week.

The leaders are the Republican lady from Washington State, charming Mrs. Catherine May, who has posed as the consumer's champion but isn't; and the white-haired, benign Senator from Florida, Spessard Holland, an honest conservative Democrat who is under great pressure from Florida meat packers. It will be their job to reconcile the very real differences between the Senate meat inspection bill which protects the consumer and the House bill which doesn't.

Rep. Bob Poage, Texas Democrat, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, has delegated chief authority to Mrs. May to negotiate with the Senate.

Mrs. May has long been close to Aled Davies, representative of the Meat Institute. She is also friendly to the big cattlemen of Washington State.

The closed-door huddles of the next two of three days will end the long battle to put packing houses which operate within state borders under the same general inspection rules as packing houses operating across state lines. The latter handle about 70 to 75 per cent of American meat production and are federally inspected. Other intrastate plants are not. The Department of Agriculture has in its files shocking reports of unsanitary conditions regarding filth, rats, doctored meat and 4-D (dead, dying, diseased and disabled) animals.

The move to pass a stronger meat inspection bill actually began when President Johnson two years ago proposed a tougher such law. It failed to get out of the House of Representatives.

This year, the White House started on a more modest note, at which point two courageous Congressmen, Neal Smith of Iowa and Tom Foley of Washington, both Democrats, started a lone and valiant battle for the consumer. They demanded a meat inspection bill with teeth in it, to cover intrastate packing houses.

Undercutting White House

As their campaign picked up steam, Betty Furness, the White House consumer spokesman, issued a statement supporting them.

At this point the campaign for tougher meat inspection ran into one of those snafus which frequently occur in the executive branch of government. Old-line bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department didn't take the White House seriously. They thought Betty Furness's public statement was for political purposes; that actually LBJ didn't mean what his White House spokesman said.

This came to light when two Texas Congressmen, Bob Poage and Graham Purcell, called up the White House to complain that they thought they were promoting the administration interests as given them by Agriculture bureaucrats. When the bureaucrats were reminded of Betty Furness's statement supporting meat inspection, they replied: "Oh yeah: that's only consumer window-dressing."

At this point Presidential aide Joe Califano called a meeting at the White House and gave the word that the President was emphatically and vigorously for protecting consumers. The President favored the tough Smith-Foley meat inspection bill, it was said, and he also backed the excellent meat inspection bill introduced by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

To reinforce this, the President himself made one of his most vigorous statements going on record for meat inspection, safe pipelines, truth-in-lending, and nonflammable products.

"Nobody in this country ought to ever take a chance on eating filthy meat from filthy packing houses," the President said.

But despite this, believe it or not, Agriculture Department bureaucrats kept plugging for the meat bill introduced by Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, a state where cattle reign supreme. Finally LBJ, provoked at the bureaucrats, got hold of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and told him to telegraph the Meat Institute that the administration was emphatically for the tough Mondale bill, not the weaker Montoya bill.

Mondale-Montoya Debate

Meanwhile when this column published a report that Davies was using Sen. Montoya's anteroom to help draft the final inspection bill, Montoya accused Sen. Mondale of "leaking to Drew Pearson." He also demanded that his name be attached to the Mondale amendments, which by this time, with the support of the White House, were certain to pass.

To appease the Senator from New Mexico, the Senator from Minnesota followed the traditional spirit of the Senate club. He made a statement on the Senate floor that Montoya had not been working with the meat lobbyists.

The facts were the opposite. Montoya has a fine Senate record. He usually votes with the consumers. But when it came to the meat packers, his persuasive influence was in favor of weakening the Mondale amendments which finally passed.

All of this open and closed door discussion preceded to overwhelming adoption of the Senate meat inspection bill with only two voting, Dick Russell and Herbert Talmadge of Georgia against.

Henry J. Taylor Says



Deficit Financing Cause of Inflation

The Treasury's recent offer of 5¾ per cent for its seven-year notes is the highest interest rate paid by our government in 46 years.

With interest rates hitting the front pages (and our pocketbooks) we owe it to ourselves to understand in simple language what's happening to us. For the higher rates snapping at our heels make millions feel like Eliza fleeing across the ice.

Interest is merely the rent on money. When the rent on money is high it is the same as if the rent on houses were high. The high rate is not the cause of the inflation. It is the result of the inflation.

It is impossible to reduce inflation by "knocking down interest rates." You can reduce the rates only by reducing the inflation.

The main cause of the inflation is government overspending — spending beyond income to pay its bills—and an overexpansion of credit.

During the past 12 months the Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink have literally opened the floodgates for this overexpansion.

They have increased the money supply so much that it is now running at a nine per cent annual rate. This is more than double the four per cent rate of interest from 1964 to 1966. Since January commercial bank time deposits have rushed up at an annual rate of 17 per cent. Total commercial bank loans and investments have zoomed at the annual rate of 13 per cent. This is nearly twice the largest prior (1965) increase. And the chief generator is the galloping government debt.

The New Frontier-Great Society inherited a Federal debt of $283 billion. In June the Robin Hoods officially estimated that the Federal debt would be up to $335 billion on October 15. They were wrong again. On October 15 it was $340 billion. It increased $14 billion in only four months.

The result not only alarms many creditor nations abroad and is directly reflected in our gold crisis, but also, blessings be, alarms an increasing number of officeholders. Courageous Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.'s recent amendment to reduce the legal debt ceiling by at least $10 billion failed by a single vote, 44-43.

Moreover, the Robin Hoods' own borrowings have put our Treasury in a bind as the inevitable result.

The government uses several ways to refund the immense debt as each lump comes due. But debt payments postponed by reborrowing create their own problems, as every family knows. They bunch up on you, and usually at the wrong time — as Washington's now are during the Vietnam war.

Today the average time of many Federal maturities is five years. Only two years ago this average was substantially longer. Thus the Robin Hoods have driven themselves more and more toward the need for "quick money" as higher and higher interest by adding to the mountain of short-term debt.

We now pay $14.1 billion a year interest on the money already borrowed. Second only to defense, this interest is the largest budget item. And the government borrows still more money—and pays still more interest—to pay it.

The total charge since the New Frontier-Great Society took over is about $100 billion in interest. And the effect of this incredibly huge borrowing on all other interest rates is automatic.

Deficit financing—borrowing to spend more than your income—means inflation. As a government continues to spend beyond its income and borrows more to pay its bills the dangers multiply. For its borrowings from banks create more and more credit, increase the money supply and help create inflation.

Britain Had Bad Fortune Of Being on Winning Side

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28— Britain was on the winning end of World War II. That is one of the causes of her chronic economic anemia.

Germany and Japan had the good fortune to lose the war they started. When it was all over, the German and Japanese productive facilities had been destroyed. Their workers by the millions were looking for jobs.

The victors, particularly the United States, helped the losers build a lot of new and efficient factories. The workers in the defeated nations needed eating money, and weren't about to make fancy demands for wages and working conditions.

While Britain suffered heavily from Nazi bombing, she did emerge from the war with some of her outmoded and inefficient factories still going. This eventually proved to be a handicap, as the Japanese and the Germans, working in new plants, outdistanced the british in the market places of the world.

Britain also had a high employment rate at the end of the war. The workers were and are strongly organized, and made heavy demands on the employers to compensate for the sacrifices of the war years.

Labor costs and labor-management relations in Britain are certainly related to the economic disarray of the nation. Wage rates have outpaced productivity. A widely publicized strike early this year was concerned with the "tea break" of the workers. And a current dock strike has been blamed for a sharp decrease in exports.

The whole British social system is at fault, says one expert. British industry has not been adapted to changing conditions. Corporate structures are antiquated. In short, British enterpirse is lacking in enterprise. Insufficient production methods in coal and steel were tolerated for many years, until Britain was clearly a loser in the competition for world trade.

The British paid heavily for the courage and fortitude that helped them through World War II.

Their foreign investments, the return on which had been a big part of the nation's income, were liquidated to help pay for the war. The British shipping fleet was destroyed. A whole generation of young leadership was sacrificed. At a Dunkirk, or during a "blitz," the British were at the heights of gallantry. But when it came down to the grubby task of keeping abreast of the Germans and the Japanese in production, they were outclassed.

As one of the "winners" in World War II, the British inherited obligations they could ill afford. They have had to maintain a defense establishment which is costing about $6 billion in the current fiscal year. This is about one-fifth of all governmen expenses. The British have kept 63,000 men in West Germany, 20,000 in the Mediterranean, 21,000 in the Middle East, and 52,000 in the Far East. These commitments are being trimmed, especially "east of Suez."

The sun still is measured by the distance from the Greenwich Observatory. But it's a long time between glimpses of the British flag.

Did McNamara Jump Into His New Job, or Was He Pushed?

By WILLIAM J. EATON
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Did Defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara jump — or was he pushed—into his new job as president of The World Bank?

That question is bound to set Washington's gossip mills buzzing today after official confirmation that McNamara will leave the Pentagon early in 1968.

President Johnson's version is clear. The President says McNamara reported his interest in the bank job some time ago along with the opinion that the Defense Department would benefit from a "fresh person" at the helm.

McNamara's version is a bit more cloudy. He said he was approached by World Bank President George D. Woods last April 18 about becoming Wood's successor.

He reported that to the President but it wasn't until Mid-October that Mr. Johnson asked him if he was still interested in the bank post.

As McNamara put it in military jargon: "I answered in the affirmative, repeating, however, that I would not leave the post of Secretary of Defense until he felt he could release me."

Unanimous Approval

They discussed possible Pentagon replacements and McNamara's name went through as the U.S. nominee to succeed Woods. U.S. nomination is tantamount to selection, as the bank's executive directors showed by unanimously approving McNamara for the tax-free $40,000-a-year job.

White House silence about McNamara's nomination can rise to rumors that he was being knifed — and not cutting himself loose after seven years from what is one of the world's most strenuous jobs.

Mr. Johnson's statement, while hailing McNamara for his great service, indicated that the president did not try to keep his defense chief aboard at all costs.

"The nation as well as its president owe to him a debt of gratitude and the highest honors which can be bestowed," Mr. Johnson said. "I shall miss him greatly as a member of my cabinet, as one of my closest colleagues and as my valued friend."

In return, McNamara hailed his chief, saying: "I am profoundly grateful to the president for his unfailing support and friendship. I have worked with him in complete harmony and with the highest regard."

The 48-hour delay between the headlined announcement of McNamara's departure and the confirmation, however, stirred a series of speculative stories.

One widely discussed theory was that McNamara was quitting because he was against the stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam and opposed construction of a "thin" antiballistic missle system. Proponents of this theory argued that his departure would open the way for a vastly escalated ground war in Vietnam.

White House officials said the only reason for their silence was that The World Bank's hierarchy had not acted on the nomination. Until it was official, they said, considerations of protocol and sensitivity to the bank's leadership compelled them to remain silent.

No Changes Intended

As for the Vietnam war, the president made it clear that no changes are intended, no matter who is picked to take charge at the Pentagon.

"The course of our participation in the war in Vietnam is firmly set; major defense policies are clearly defined," Mr. Johnson said. "It will be possible for Sec. McNamara's successor to continue his able and effective administration of the defense establishment and our program without loss of momentum or effectiveness."

The Kennedy brothers added a note of intrigue to the McNamara shift. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), a longtime personal and political ally of McNamara, met secretly with him more than an hour Monday evening when rumors of a job switch were hottest.

Kennedy said nothing about that session. The next day, however, brother Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) asked on the Senate floor if McNamara's move meant an escallation of the war. At the time, Bob Kennedy was seen writing notes and passing them to Ted during the discussion of McNamara's future.

Bob Kennedy, of course, is a critic of Mr. Johnson's war policy.

The grumblers also may note that McNamara confessed he never thought about becoming World Bank president before the incumbent approached him on the prospect—seven months ago.

As he told George Woods what he had told "at least 20 others in the past two years—that I have never believed in considering any future job before completing a current one, and that I felt deeply obligated to serve the president as Secretary of Defense as long as necessary."

Both he an the president said he would remain at the Pentagon until work is finished on the military program and financial budget for the year starting next July 1.

Because of delay in appropriations this year, the president's budget may not be sent to Congress until late January, and McNamara usually defends the military spending totals before Senate and House Committees in February.

Back Sen. McCarthy or LBJ?
Democratic Doves on Spot

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy's decision to make the 1968 race against President Johnson gives the country's Vietnam critics the focus they want yet puts the Senate's covey of Democratic doves in a troublesome limelight.

While the National Conference of Concerned Democrats is busy making McCarthy its new hero, the dovish senators must prepare to decide whether to throw in with them, side with the presumably "unconcerned Democrats" who continue to back the President, or try to go on fudging the whole thing.

Of seven Democratic doves for whom the matter has urgency because they are up next year, three already have decided to support Johnson's renomination and election. They are Sens. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Earnest Grunening of Alaska.

The choice is tantalizing in varying degrees for the other four: Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

In 1962 McGovern won a first term by less than 1,000 votes. A lively campaign by McCarthy, based in a neighboring state, will not make it easy for the South Dakotan to pick his way through the minefields in 1968.

Nelson, another McCarthy neighbor, will find him smack in the middle of the influential Wisconsin primary held April 2. If Nelson opts for loyality to LBJ, many in the state's academic enclaves will cut him hard. If he pleases them by backing McCarthy, resentful loyalists could hurt him in a fall race against a possibly strong Republican rival.

Fulbright, whose distaste for the President and his Vietnam policies seems to have reached obsessive proportions, has a particularly agonizing problem. He faces a tough 1968 primary adversary in former Gov. Orval Faubus, and he comes from a section of the nation where war support is relatively strong.

Church may perhaps feel somewhat less pressure in Idaho, though a stout Republican opponent might find him a more vulnerable target in the fall if he backed McCarthy in a losing cause against Johnson.

Actually, McCarthy's candidacy puts on the spot all the Democratic doves, not just those with thorny 1968 problems. That includes McCarthy himself and at least three others — Sens. Stephen Young of Ohio, Vance Hartke of Indiana and Albert Gore of Tennessee — who face the voters again in 1970

What will hereafter be examined in far shaper light are their arguments against the war and their credibility and credentials as critics.

Over the months since early 1965, ther have many times shifted their critical ground, even as they chided the President for shifting his arguments. They have been fuzzy about alternatives.

With McCarthy stepping into the presidential arena, the soft times are over. The interrogators will be tough not only on him but on supporting doves as well. They want less fuzz and more fact.

Some may know why McCarthy, Fulbright and some other doves have not gone to Vietnam in the period of heavy U.S. participation to test their criticisms in on-the-scene investigations.

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TIMELY QUOTES

We have come a long way in the first 10 years, but in terms of exploring and fully understanding our solar system, we still have a long way to go. Unless we are prepared to move ahead with new programs of planetary exploration, for example, we will be backing out of the Space Age almost before we enter it.

—James E. Webb, head of National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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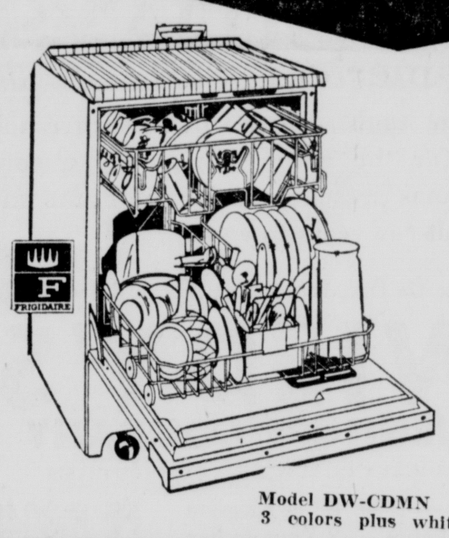
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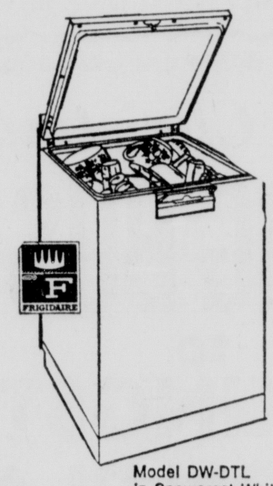


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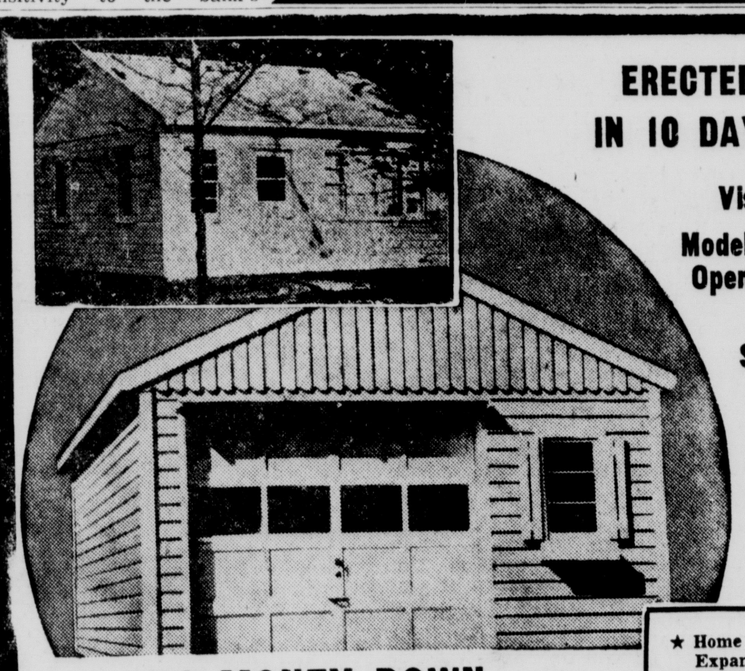
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Because of delay in appropriations this year, the president's budget may not be sent to Congress until late January, and McNamara usually defends the military spending totals before Senate and House Committees in February.

Back Sen. McCarthy or LBJ?
Democratic Doves on Spot

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy's decision to make the 1968 race against President Johnson gives the country's Vietnam critics the focus they want yet puts the Senate's covey of Democratic doves in a troublesome limelight.

While the National Conference of Concerned Democrats is busy making McCarthy its new hero, the dovish senators must prepare to decide whether to throw in with them, side with the presumably "unconcerned Democrats" who continue to back the President, or try to go on fudging the whole thing.

Of seven Democratic doves for whom the matter has urgency because they are up next year, three already have decided to support Johnson's renomination and election. They are Sens. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Earnest Grunening of Alaska.

The choice is tantalizing in varying degrees for the other four: Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

In 1962 McGovern won a first term by less than 1,000 votes. A lively campaign by McCarthy, based in a neighboring state, will not make it easy for the South Dakotan to pick his way through the minefields in 1968.

Nelson, another McCarthy neighbor, will find him smack in the middle of the influential Wisconsin primary held April 2. If Nelson opts for loyality to LBJ, many in the state's academic enclaves will cut him hard. If he pleases them by backing McCarthy, resentful loyalists could hurt him in a fall race against a possibly strong Republican rival.

Fulbright, whose distaste for the President and his Vietnam policies seems to have reached obsessive proportions, has a particularly agonizing problem. He faces a tough 1968 primary adversary in former Gov. Orval Faubus, and he comes from a section of the nation where war support is relatively strong.

Church may perhaps feel somewhat less pressure in Idaho, though a stout Republican opponent might find him a more vulnerable target in the fall if he backed McCarthy in a losing cause against Johnson.

Actually, McCarthy's candidacy puts on the spot all the Democratic doves, not just those with thorny 1968 problems. That includes McCarthy himself and at least three others — Sens. Stephen Young of Ohio, Vance Hartke of Indiana and Albert Gore of Tennessee — who face the voters again in 1970

What will hereafter be examined in far shaper light are their arguments against the war and their credibility and credentials as critics.

Over the months since early 1965, ther have many times shifted their critical ground, even as they chided tne President for shifting his arguments. They have been fuzzy about alternatives.

With McCarthy stepping into the presidential arena, the soft times are over. The interrogators will be tough not only on him but on supporting doves as well. They want less fuzz and more fact.

Some may know why McCarthy, Fulbright and some other doves have not gone to Vietnam in the period of heavy U.S. participation to test their criticisms in on-the-scene investigations.

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TIMELY QUOTES

We have come a long way in the first 10 years, but in terms of exploring and fully understanding our solar system, we still have a long way to go. Unless we are prepared to move ahead with new programs of planetary exploration, for example, we will be backing out of the Space Age almost before we enter it.

—James E. Webb, head of National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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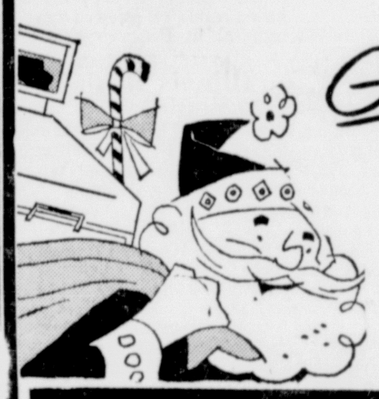
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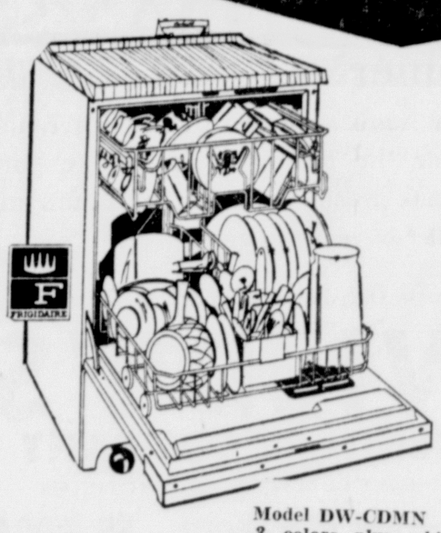
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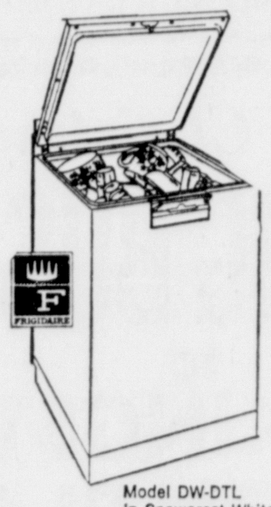


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Raichle Opposes Sales Tax For County; Gives Reasons

Supervisor Clarence C. Raichle, 12th ward Republican and chairman of the Tax Base Study Committee, today came out in opposition to a county sales tax. He indicated today that he is strongly opposed to a sales tax at this time for several reasons.

Mainly, Raichle said his opposition was based on the fact that a county sales tax must be tied in with a "compensative use tax" because of implications concerning neighboring counties which do not have a sales tax, citing Orange, Dutchess, Sullivan, Greene and Columbia Counties.

Cites State Tax

Proponent of the county sales tax in 1962, Raichle cited the recent enactment of the state sales tax soon after his resolution was defeated 19 to 11, and said he believes eventually we will come to this form of taxation but not before the surrounding counties go along and adopt a sales and use tax.

"If we as supervisors or county legislators in this county adopt a county tax, it would be oppressive, unbearable and objectable without a use tax clause."

In 1965 Supervisor Raichle debated Dr. George L. Sullivan, superintendent of Onteora School District, and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson at Woodstock on the merits of a county tax.

At that time Supervisor Raichle stated that a county sales and use tax, if adopted, would be a great help to real property owners, only if the money derived from such tax would be allocated only to the reduction of property and educational costs, and not to the general fund.

In commenting on the present move to have the Board of Supervisors adopt a sales tax resolution, Supervisor Raichle further stated, in the future he would go along with a tax if it was not a "tangible" tax like the present New York State tax. The law permits local taxes on restaurants, (Thruway Restaurants), hotel and motel occupancy, general admissions, motor vehicles, vending machines, liquor licenses, none of which are in use now.

Concluding his comments on imposition of a county sales tax at this time, Raichle stated that a sales tax would remove a portion of the tax load from the City of New York and put it back on the shoulders of the people who buy things and also the people who pay our taxes.

As chairman of the Tax Base Study Committee, Supervisor Raichle also suggested that any sales tax resolution should be taken up with the appropriate committee before it reached the floor and in this case it would be the "Tax Base Study Committee."

Two Injured, Car Hits Tree Stump in City

Two city youths were admitted to Benedictine Hospital late last night for injuries sustained in an auto-tree stump collision, police said.

Injured were Stephen J. Silk, 19, and his 18-year-old passenger, John Frasch, both of the Colonial Gardens. Silk was treated for a fractured collarbone and contusions of the face, knee and legs. Frasch suffered a broken nose and several lacerations.

Police said that the Silk auto was traveling west on West Pierpont Street around 11:57 p. m. when the car went out of control and struck a tree stump.

Teachers Protest Airport

The controversy surrounding a proposed new airport near the Town of Wawarsing's Ellenville Central School continues to grow with the Ellenville Teacher's Association coming out against the plan.

According to Marian Hannan, president of the organization, "We feel that an airport less than 1800 feet from the Ellenville Central School building presents a threat and is a risk to the lives of the children and personnel."

The private airport, to be built by the LHJ Corporation of Ellenville, has been opposed by the Ellenville Central School Board and a group called the Parents Committee for the Safety of Our Children.

Four Hurt In Crash

Four persons were treated at Vassar Hospital on Sunday for injuries sustained in a two-car collision on Route 299 at the entrance to the State Thruway at New Paltz. One driver was cited for a vehicle and traffic law violation.

State Trooper John Codelle of Highland said the cars were operated by Stanley Maggs, 65, of Haines Falls, and Joanne Kutger, 20, of Youngsville. Maggs was cited for failure to yield the right of way. The summons is returnable later before Justice of the Peace Rexford Schneider, Town of New Paltz.

According to Trooper Crodelle, Maggs stopped as he approached the Thruway and then entered the superhighway where the collision occurred. Both drivers were injured. Vuka Maggs, 61, and Stanley Maggs Jr., 42, both of Haines Falls, also were treated for injuries and released from the hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Illinois Birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — Special ceremonies in Washington, Springfield, Ill. and Chicago today begin a year-long birthday party marking Illinois' 150th birthday.

Flags with 21 stars will be raised in the three cities and other sites to celebrate the state's entrance into the Union in 1818.

A proclamation signed by President James Monroe made Illinois the 21st state.

The state legislature has provided nearly $2 million to help the state finance events during the extended birthday party.

Some Vandalism Reported Locally

Isolated vandalism acts troubled police over the weekend but they were few and far between, it was reported.

William J. Cole of 34 Bruyn Avenue notified headquarters Saturday that a tire on his jeep had been slashed between 4 p. m. and midnight Thursday. He told officials the vehicle had been parked in front of his home.

A resident of 68 Wiltwyck Avenue notified police Saturday that four hubcaps had been stolen off a family car during the night. Authorities said they are investigating the alleged theft.

And finally, egg tossers were at it again. A woman occupant of the Wiltwyck Garden Apartments complained to authorities that her car, parked near the apartments, was splattered with eggs Saturday night.

Refugee Population

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Refugees from Cuba account for more than one-fourth of the Miami population.

The Cuban Refugee Center reported today that 85,000 of the city's 330,000 people are Cuban refugees. The report said that nearly 130,000 of the metropolitan area's more than 1,000,000 residents are refugees. Other estimates place the Miami area's Cuban population at 150,000 to 200,000.

More than 1,000 new exiles join the area's Cuban colony each month.

Harry Pruden Dies; Formerly With Freeman

A former Kingston Freeman linotype operator and native of this city, Harry M. Pruden, 79, of 9 Harper Street, Stamford, died Friday in Stamford where he had resided for the past 46 years.

Funeral services are scheduled for today at 1 at Stamford Methodist Church with burial in Stamford Cemetery.

Pruden was born in Kingston, Aug. 7, 1888, the son of Frederick and Alice (Dann) Pruden. He married the former Grace Robins, Nov. 18, 1915 in Kingston.

Prior to his retirement in 1950, he was employed by the Stamford Mirror Recorder. He was a member of the Stamford Methodist Church and an exempt member of M. E. Churchill Hook and Ladder Company, member of Hobart Lodge IOOF, Stamford; St. Andrew's Lodge F&AM, Hobart; Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Stamford; Rondout Commandry, Kingston; Cyprus Temple of the Shrine, Albany; Dad's Post of Lt. Harry Pruden Jr. Post, VFW.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Horace (Mary Alice) Johnson, Oswego; a son, SFC Frederick Pruden, Fort Devens, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Carol Parrington, Westfield, N. J.; two brothers, Ray of Stamford; James of Kingston and several nieces and nephews.

R. Crispell Dies, Was Noted Lawyer

Reuben Bernard Crispell, a former senior partner in Sullivan & Cromwell, the law firm in which the late John Foster Dulles and his brother Allen Dulles were also partners, and one of the country's outstanding legal authorities on utility financing, died at Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, Friday.

A native of Kingston, where he was born in 1889, and an alumnus of Peekskill Military Academy, Mr. Crispell attended Yale, graduating in 1910. He went on to Columbia Law School, where he became secretary of the Law Review in 1913, the year of his graduation. He was admitted to the Bar of New York State in the same year, and joined Sullivan & Cromwell in New York in September, 1913. Twelve years later he was made a partner.

During Mr. Crispell's early years in practice, he was an active participant in the development of modern forms of public corporate financing, important among which was the creation of the open-end mortgage, now widely used.

He acted as counsel for many leading investment bankers and played an important role in developing financial markets and utility financing in the expansion period following World War I. In the 1920's he represented Sullivan & Cromwell in Germany in the financings that followed the Dawes Loan in 1923, and he supervised work for the firm in foreign financings in Germany, Italy, Japan, and South America. When the Securities Act became effective in 1933, Mr. Crispell was in charge of legal work on a number of early issues under the Act.

He became a close friend of Herbert Hoover before Mr. Hoover was elected president. He served with the Department of State during the first World War and was commissioned a captain in the United States Army. Afetr the War, Mr. Hoover, who was then United States Food Administrator, sent him on a confidential mission to Spain.

In June, 1943, Mr. Crispell was made a director of The Detroit Edison Company, to which he had been a legal adviser for many years. He stayed on that board until November, 1955, when he resigned from business activities.

In Bronxville, where he had lived for 48 years, he was active in civic affairs.

Mr. Crispell was also a widely-known ornithologist, maintaining for several years a bird sanctuary in connection with his Dorset, Vt., farm.

He held membership in the Down Town Association, the Yale Club, and the University Club, all of New York; the Clove Valley Rod and Gun Club; the Blind Brook Club of Port Chester; the American Yacht Club of Rye; Siwanoy Country Club and the Field Club of Bronxville; the Ekwanok Club of Manchester, Vt., and the Wianno Club on Cape Cod.

He was also a member of the New York Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. the Descendants of New Paltz Patentees; the Huguenot Society, of which he had been a board member; the Holland Society, and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Katharine Packard. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be at Kingston.

Bert Lahr, Comedian, Dies at 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Lahr, the beloved Cowardly Lion of "The Wizard of Oz" and veteran of countless stage and movie roles, died today at 72.

Lahr's death at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center was attributed to a massive internal hemorrhage. He had been under treatment since Nov. 21 for a back ailment and pneumonia.

One of the great comic actors, Lahr's career spanned some 50-years and ranged from the classic Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" to Estragon in the difficult "Waiting for Godot."

Which did he like best?

Strangely enough," he said once, "it was 'Waiting for Godot.' It was controversial. Those that hated it, spit at it. Yet it had its cult, and it created a different type of audience for me.

'It was like—it was like playing Carnegie Hall. It changed my whole career. Before that I was a buffoon. This gave me a chance to play Shaw and Moliere."

But it is as a clown that Lahr will be remembered by millions who saw him—and who will see him — as the Cowardly Lion.

Housing Head To Speak at UR Conference

James W. Gaynor, commissioner of the State Division of Housing and Community Renewal, will be the keynote speaker at an urban renewal training institute in White Plains, which began today and will conclude tomorrow.

This is the third and last in a series, one of which was attended by Ward B. Tongue, Kingston Urban Renewal Agency acting executive director, and Ralph Marallo, relocation director.

Tongue, commenting on the Utica session he and Marallo attended in October, termed its "a fine institute covering every phase of urban renewal."

The seminar today will take place at Holiday Inn, Rt. 119, off Tarrytown Road.

Lahr was born in New York City on Aug. 13, 1895, not far from the expensive Fifth Avenue apartment that came with success.

Local Death Record

Carl E. Stiefken

Funeral services for Carl E. Stiefken of 137 Franklin Street who died in this city Friday were held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Many floral tributes were received. Burial took place in Pinelawn Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long Island.

Mrs. L. B. Winchell

Mrs. Anna L. B. Winchell, 89, of Malden-on-the Hudson, died in Kingston Saturday. She was born in Athens, the daughter of the late Frank and Lina Brown. She was the widow of Nelson Winchell who died in 1952. Surviving is a cousin, Jane Van Loan of Athens. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Athens Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Linda Goldsmith

Linda Goldsmith, 76, died Friday at Middletown. She was born in Ellenville, March 15, 1891, the daughter of Joseph E. and Aplone Fisher Goldsmith and was a retired employee of the Baird School for Girls. Surviving are three brothers, Bert A. of Whitesboro, Philip of Stone Ridge and Percy of Ellenville and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville. The Rev. George H. Winn III will officiate. Burial will be in Ellenvile Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Ella Grube

Mrs. Ella Grube of West Saugerties died suddenly at Kingston Hospital Sunday. She was the daughter of the late Henry and Elsie Kaspner Solfleisch. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Cremation will be Wednesday at the Gardner Earle Crematory, Troy. Surviving are a brother, William Solfleisch of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday any time after 2 p. m.

James M. McCausland

James M. McCausland, 72, a former resident of Kingston, died suddenly in Amsterdam. He resided at 442 Guy Park Avenue, Amsterdam, having retired five years ago after working 35 years in the Amsterdam School system. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Johnson Lindsay Funeral Home, Mohawk Place, Amsterdam, at 1 p. m. with burial in Mayfield. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Saehloff McCausland; a daughter, Mrs. Morton (Marion) Simon Malverne, L. I.; a brother, Frank McCausland of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Jessie) Gumaer of Kingston and Mrs. Henry (Helen) Meyer, Malverne. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Robert J. McNally

Robert J. McNally, 52, of Broad Street, West Hurley, died suddenly on Monday morning. Born in East Kingston, the son of Mary S. Messinger McNally and the late Mathew McNally, he had resided in West Hurley for the past 21 years. He was employed as a gas station attendant for Clifford Seamon Service Station. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers, Lewis, and Thomas McNally, both of West Hurley, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Thursday at 9:15 a. m., thence ot St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

George Law

George Law, 59, of West Saugerties died suddenly at the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, Friday. Born in Alsen, he was the son of the late Perry and Margaret Mahoney Law. He was employed by Agway Inc. at the Port of Albany and was a member of the Ridge Runners Sportsmen's Club, West Saugerties. Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Martell; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brady of West Saugerties, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Law of Catskill; a brother, Thomas of Catskill; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Picardi, Mrs. Delia Underhill and Mrs. Johanna Kelley all of Saugerties and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, where a requiem high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay eHights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

C. Hamilton Laurie

C. Hamilton Laurie, 83, former manager of the Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston, died in Albany Nov. 29 after a brief illness. He resided at 550B New Scotland Avenue, Albany. Born in Barbados, B.W.I., Aug. 13, 1884, he received his college education there. Coming to the United States 62 years ago, he entered the hotel management business and for many years worked with the United Hotel Corporation interests in establishing hotels from Louisiana to Vermont including an assistant managership in the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany. He retired in 1963 as executive director of the Aurania Club of Albany after 13 years service. Prior to that time he operated the Hotel Capitol, Albany and Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston. Surviving are his wife, Helen M. Collins Laurie; a daughter, Mrs. William S. Tarbox of Albany; a son, Col. James H. Laurie (ARNG) on the governors chiefs of staff at Kinderhook; four grandchildren. The funeral was held Saturday from the Frederick Funeral Home, 16 Manning Square, Albany. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany.

Joseph W. Hughes

Joseph W. Hughes, 64, of 54 Hurley Avenue, died suddenly Sunday. Born in New York City July 9, 1903, son of the late Joseph and Louisa Burkehart Hughes, he had operated the Hughes automobile repair shop at 54 Hurley Avenue for the past 34 years. He was a member of the Old Dutch Church. Surviving are his wife, Mildred Ostrander Hughes of this city; two daughters, Mrs. E. Roland (Shirley) Rifenburg and Mrs. Davis (Sylvia) Van Etten, both of Elmendorf Tract, Hurley and five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Albredia Johnson of Worcester, Mass., Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald and Mrs. John Brady, both of Kingston; a brother, Thomas Fitzgerald of New York City. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends cay call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Strohsahl

Mrs. Anna Strohsahl, 80, of 27 Crescent Place, Middletown, died Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Strohsahl had been a former secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginmen and was a former vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. She was a member of the Washington Heights School Board for 20 years. She is survived by four sons, Arthur and John of Middletown; Edward of Saugerties; Joseph of Upton, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Tompkins of Middletown; Mrs. Elaine Farrell of Hamden, Conn.; Mrs. Francies Carber of Boca Ratan, Fla.; 25 grandchildren; five great grand children; a brother, James Coulter of Walton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m at St. Joseph's Church, Middletown. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hancock. Friends may call at the P. J. Reilly Funeral Home, 33 Railroad Avenue, Middletown, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Harry V. Krum

Harry V. Krum, 76, of Phoenicia died early Sunday morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Born April 30, 1891 at Leibhardt, he was the son of Charles and Nellie Avery Krum and married the former Elizabeth Donovan in 1912 at Phoenicia Methodist parsonage. Soon after marriage they moved to Oneonta where Mr. Krum was employed by the D&H Railroad and later was employed by the Oneonta Fire Department. In the early twenties, the Krums returned to Phoenicia where he retired as a New York City Board of Water Supply police officer. Mr. Krum was also associated with the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home and Ambulance Service for the past 33 years and in the past year with the Town of Shandaken Ambulance Service. He was a member of Phoenicia Methodist Church and the M. F. Whitney Hose Company, Phoenicia. Surviving are his wife, a brother, William of Chichester; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Vandermark of West Shokan, Mrs. Vernie Wood of Phoenicia and Mrs. Chester Pultz of Fleischmanns; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home with the Rev. George Moody, pastor of Phoenicia Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call anytime.

Michael L. Henry

The funeral of Michael L. Henry of Plantasie Avenue, Connelly, who died on Wednesday, Nov. 29, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smoth Avenue on Saturday at 9:15 a. m., thence to the Presentation Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 p. m. by the Rev. John Murphy, CSsR. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. James Sweeney, organist. Present at the Mass was Bishop James E. McManus, CSsR. During the repose at the funeral home, many friends and relatives called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. On Thursday, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann called and said prayers for the dead. Friday evening, Father Murphy called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Also calling were members of the Town of Esopus American Legion Post 1298, employees of Hucktrol Inc., employes of IBM, and employes of the Rondout National Bank. Burial was in St Peter's Cemetery where Father Murphy gave the final blessing. Bearers were Vincent Carpino, Charles Allen Beehler, Frank J. Leirey Jr., and James Smith.

DIED

HUGHES — Suddenly in this city, December 3, 1967. Joseph W. Hughes. Husband of Mildred Ostrander Hughes; father of Mrs. E. Ronald (Shirley) Rifenburg, Mrs. David A. (Sylvia) VanEtten. Also 5 grandchildren survive; brother of Mrs. Albredia Johnson, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Brady and Thomas Fitzgerald.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street on Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 7 at 10 a. m. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. In lieu of flowers kindly send donations to Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation, 10 Columbus Circle N Y. C.

KROM—Harry J. of Phoenicia, N. Y. on December 3, 1967, husband of Elizabeth (nee Donovan); brother of William of Chichester, Mrs. Marvin Vandemark, West Shokan, Mrs. Vernie Wood, Pohenicia, and Mrs. Chester Pultz, Fleischmanns. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at anytime.

LAW—George, suddenly, Dec. 1, 1967, of West Saugerties; husband of Beatrice Martell Law; father of Mrs. Thomas Brady; son of Mrs. Margaret Law; brother of Mrs. Margaret Picardi, Mrs. Delia Underhill, Mrs. Johanna Kelley and Thomas Law.

Funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, where a reqiuem high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

McNALLY, Robert J., of West Hurley, N. Y., on Dec. 4, 1967; son of Mrs. Mary Messinger McNally and the late Mathew McNally; brother of Lewis and Thomas McNally. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, December 7, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

WINCHELL — Anna L. B. on December 2, 1967 of Malden on the Hudson, wife of the late Nelson Winchell.

The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Athens, N. Y. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

DIED

GRUBE — Ella, suddenly, on Dec. 3, 1967, of West Saugerties. Wife of the late Jesse Grube and sister of William Solfleisch.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and anytime after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

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The bus turns in Converse St. to Plaza Road and then into the Kingston Shopping Plaza to Sears and Britts and returns to Plaza Road back to Uptown Kingston, down Fair Street to Pearl Street into Albany Ave. and retrace.

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Visiting hours are best for the bereaved because through their loss they have been drained physically and psychologically and unending hours of greeting people can be exhausting.
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Raichle Opposes Sales Tax For County; Gives Reasons

Supervisor Clarence C. Raichle, 12th ward Republican and chairman of the Tax Base Study Committee, today came out in opposition to a county sales tax. He indicated today that he is strongly opposed to a sales tax at this time for several reasons.

Mainly, Raichle said his opposition was based on the fact that a county sales tax must be tied in with a "compensative use tax" because of implications concerning neighboring counties which do not have a sales tax, citing Orange, Dutchess, Sullivan, Greene and Columbia Counties.

Cites State Tax

Proponent of the county sales tax in 1962, Raichle cited the recent enactment of the state sales tax soon after his resolution was defeated 19 to 11, and said he believes eventually we will come to this form of taxation but not before the surrounding counties go along and adopt a sales and use tax.

"If we as supervisors or county legislators in this county adopt a county tax, it would be oppressive, unbearable and objectable without a use tax clause."

In 1965 Supervisor Raichle debated Dr. George L. Sullivan, superintendent of Onteora School District, and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson at Woodstock on the merits of a county tax.

At that time Supervisor Raichle stated that a county sales and use tax, if adopted, would be a great help to real property owners, only if the money derived from such tax would be allocated only to the reduction of property and educational costs, and not to the general fund.

In commenting on the present move to have the Board of Supervisors adopt a sales tax resolution, Supervisor Raichle further stated, in the future he would go along with a tax if it was not a "tangible" tax like the present New York State tax. The law permits local taxes on restaurants, (Thruway Restaurants), hotel and motel occupancy, general admissions, motor vehicles, vending machines, liquor licenses, none of which are in use now.

Concluding his comments on imposition of a county sales tax at this time, Raichle stated that a sales tax would remove a portion of the tax load from the City of New York and put it back on the shoulders of the people who buy things and also the people who pay our taxes.

As chairman of the Tax Base Study Committee, Supervisor Raichle also suggested that any sales tax resolution should be taken up with the appropriate committee before it reached the floor and in this case it would be the "Tax Base Study Committee."

Two Injured, Car Hits Tree Stump in City

Two city youths were admitted to Benedictine Hospital late last night for injuries sustained in an auto-tree stump collision, police said.

Injured were Stephen J. Silk, 19, and his 18-year-old passenger, John Frasch, both of the Colonial Gardens. Silk was treated for a fractured collarbone and contusions of the face, knee and legs. Frasch suffered a broken nose and several lacerations.

Police said that the Silk auto was traveling west on West Pierpont Street around 11:57 p. m. when the car went out of control and struck a tree stump.

Teachers Protest Airport

The controversy surrounding a proposed new airport near the Town of Wawarsing's Ellenville Central School continues to grow with the Ellenville Teacher's Association coming out against the plan.

According to Marian Hannan, president of the organization, "We feel that an airport less than 1800 feet from the Ellenville Central School building presents a threat and is a risk to the lives of the children and personnel."

The private airport, to be built by the LHJ Corporation of Ellenville, has been opposed by the Ellenville Central School Board and a group called the Parents Committee for the Safety of Our Children.

Four Hurt In Crash

Four persons were treated at Vassar Hospital on Sunday for injuries sustained in a two-car collision on Route 299 at the entrance to the State Thruway at New Paltz. One driver was cited for a vehicle and traffic law violation.

State Trooper John Codelle of Highland said the cars were operated by Stanley Maggs, 65, of Haines Falls, and Joanne Kutger, 20, of Youngsville. Maggs was cited for failure to yield the right of way. The summons is returnable later before Justice of the Peace Rexford Schneider, Town of New Paltz.

According to Trooper Crodelle, Maggs stopped as he approached the Thruway and then entered the superhighway where the collision occurred. Both drivers were injured. Vuka Maggs, 61, and Stanley Maggs Jr., 42, both of Haines Falls, also were treated for injuries and released from the hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Illinois Birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — Special ceremonies in Washington, Springfield, Ill. and Chicago today begin a year-long birthday party marking Illinois' 150th birthday.

Flags with 21 stars will be raised in the three cities and other sites to celebrate the state's entrance into the Union in 1818.

A proclamation signed by President James Monroe made Illinois the 21st state.

The state legislature has provided nearly $2 million to help the state finance events during the extended birthday party.

Some Vandalism Reported Locally

Isolated vandalism acts troubled police over the weekend but they were few and far between, it was reported.

William J. Cole of 34 Bruyn Avenue notified headquarters Saturday that a tire on his jeep had been slashed between 4 p. m. and midnight Thursday. He told officials the vehicle had been parked in front of his home.

A resident of 68 Wiltwyck Avenue notified police Saturday that four hubcaps had been stolen off a family car during the night. Authorities said they are investigating the alleged theft.

And finally, egg tossers were at it again. A woman occupant of the Wiltwyck Garden Apartments complained to authorities that her car, parked near the apartments, was splattered with eggs Saturday night.

Refugee Population

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Refugees from Cuba account for more than one-fourth of the Miami population.

The Cuban Refugee Center reported today that 85,000 of the city's 330,000 people are Cuban refugees. The report said that nearly 130,000 of the metropolitan area's more than 1,000,000 residents are refugees. Other estimates place the Miami area's Cuban population at 150,000 to 200,000.

More than 1,000 new exiles join the area's Cuban colony each month.

Harry Pruden Dies; Formerly With Freeman

A former Kingston Freeman linotype operator and native of this city, Harry M. Pruden, 79, of 9 Harper Street, Stamford, died Friday in Stamford where he had resided for the past 46 years.

Funeral services are scheduled for today at 1 at Stamford Methodist Church with burial in Stamford Cemetery.

Pruden was born in Kingston, Aug. 7, 1888, the son of Frederick and Alice (Dann) Pruden. He married the former Grace Robins, Nov. 18, 1915 in Kingston.

Prior to his retirement in 1950, he was employed by the Stamford Mirror Recorder. He was a member of the Stamford Methodist Church and an exempt member of M. E. Churchill Hook and Ladder Company, member of Hobart Lodge IOOF, Stamford; St. Andrew's Lodge F&AM, Hobart; Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Stamford; Rondout Commandry, Kingston; Cyprus Temple of the Shrine, Albany; Dad's Post of Lt. Harry Pruden Jr. Post, VFW.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Horace (Mary Alice) Johnson, Oswego; a son, SFC Frederick Pruden, Fort Devens, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Carol Parrington, Westfield, N. J.; two brothers, Ray of Stamford; James of Kingston and several nieces and nephews.

R. Crispell Dies, Was Noted Lawyer

Reuben Bernard Crispell, a former senior partner in Sullivan & Cromwell, the law firm in which the late John Foster Dulles and his brother Allen Dulles were also partners, and one of the country's outstanding legal authorities on utility financing, died at Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, Friday.

A native of Kingston, where he was born in 1889, and an alumnus of Peekskill Military Academy, Mr. Crispell attended Yale, graduating in 1910. He went on to Columbia Law School, where he became secretary of the Law Review in 1913, the year of his graduation. He was admitted to the Bar of New York State in the same year, and joined Sullivan & Cromwell in New York in September, 1913. Twelve years later he was made a partner.

During Mr. Crispell's early years in practice, he was an active participant in the development of modern forms of public corporate financing, important among which was the creation of the open-end mortgage, now widely used.

He acted as counsel for many leading investment bankers and played an important role in developing financial markets and utility financing in the expansion period following World War I. In the 1920's he represented Sullivan & Cromwell in Germany in the financings that followed the Dawes Loan in 1923, and he supervised work for the firm in foreign financings in Germany, Italy, Japan, and South America. When the Securities Act became effective in 1933, Mr. Crispell was in charge of legal work on a number of early issues under the Act.

He became a close friend of Herbert Hoover before Mr. Hoover was elected president. He served with the Department of State during the first World War and was commissioned a captain in the United States Army. Afetr the War, Mr. Hoover, who was then United States Food Administrator, sent him on a confidential mission to Spain.

In June, 1943, Mr. Crispell was made a director of The Detroit Edison Company, to which he had been a legal adviser for many years. He stayed on that board until November, 1955, when he resigned from business activities.

In Bronxville, where he had lived for 48 years, he was active in civic affairs.

Mr. Crispell was also a widely-known ornithologist, maintaining for several years a bird sanctuary in connection with his Dorset, Vt., farm.

He held membership in the Down Town Association, the Yale Club, and the University Club, all of New York; the Clove Valley Rod and Gun Club; the Blind Brook Club of Port Chester; the American Yacht Club of Rye; Siwanoy Country Club and the Field Club of Bronxville; the Ekwanok Club of Manchester, Vt., and the Wianno Club on Cape Cod.

He was also a member of the New York Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, the Descendants of New Paltz Patentees; the Huguenot Society, of which he had been a board member; the Holland Society, and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Katharine Packard. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be at Kingston.

Bert Lahr, Comedian, Dies at 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Lahr, the beloved Cowardly Lion of "The Wizard of Oz" and veteran of countless stage and movie roles, died today at 72.

Lahr's death at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center was attributed to a massive internal hemorrhage. He had been under treatment since Nov. 21 for a back ailment and pneumonia.

One of the great comic actors, Lahr's career spanned some 50-years and ranged from the classic Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" to Estragon in the difficult "Waiting for Godot."

Which did he like best?

Strangely enough," he said once, "it was 'Waiting for Godot.' It was controversial. Those that hated it, spit at it. Yet it had its cult, and it created a different type of audience for me.

'It was like—it was like playing Carnegie Hall. It changed my whole career. Before that I was a buffoon. This gave me a chance to play Shaw and Moliere."

But it is as a clown that Lahr will be remembered by millions who saw him—and who will see him — as the Cowardly Lion.

Housing Head To Speak at UR Conference

James W. Gaynor, commissioner of the State Division of Housing and Community Renewal, will be the keynote speaker at an urban renewal training institute in White Plains, which began today and will conclude tomorrow.

This is the third and last in a series, one of which was attended by Ward B. Tongue, Kingston Urban Renewal Agency acting executive director, and Ralph Marallo, relocation director.

Tongue, commenting on the Utica session he and Marallo attended in October, termed its "a fine institute covering every phase of urban renewal."

The seminar today will take place at Holiday Inn, Rt. 119, off Tarrytown Road.

Lahr was born in New York City on Aug. 13, 1895, not far from the expensive Fifth Avenue apartment that came with success.

Local Death Record

Carl E. Stiefken

Funeral services for Carl E. Stiefken of 137 Franklin Street who died in this city Friday were held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Many floral tributes were received. Burial took place in Pinelawn Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long Island.

Mrs. L. B. Winchell

Mrs. Anna L. B. Winchell, 89, of Malden-on-the Hudson, died in Kingston Saturday. She was born in Athens, the daughter of the late Frank and Lina Brown. She was the widow of Nelson Winchell who died in 1952. Surviving is a cousin, Jane Van Loan of Athens. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Athens Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Linda Goldsmith

Linda Goldsmith, 76, died Friday at Middletown. She was born in Ellenville, March 15, 1891, the daughter of Joseph E. and Aplone Fisher Goldsmith and was a retired employee of the Baird School for Girls. Surviving are three brothers, Bert A. of Whitesboro, Philip of Stone Ridge and Percy of Ellenville and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville. The Rev. George H. Winn III will officiate. Burial will be in Ellenvile Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Ella Grube

Mrs. Ella Grube of West Saugerties died suddenly at Kingston Hospital Sunday. She was the daughter of the late Henry and Elsie Kaspner Solfleisch. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Cremation will be Wednesday at the Gardner Earle Crematory, Troy. Surviving are a brother, William Solfleisch of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday any time after 2 p. m.

James M. McCausland

James M. McCausland, 72, a former resident of Kingston, died suddenly in Amsterdam. He resided at 442 Guy Park Avenue, Amsterdam, having retired five years ago after working 35 years in the Amsterdam School system. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Johnson Lindsay Funeral Home, Mohawk Place, Amsterdam, at 1 p. m. with burial in Mayfield. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Saehloff McCausland; a daughter, Mrs. Morton (Marion) Simon Malverne, L. I.; a brother, Frank McCausland of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Jessie) Gumaer of Kingston and Mrs. Henry (Helen) Meyer, Malverne. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Robert J. McNally

Robert J. McNally, 52, of Broad Street, West Hurley, died suddenly on Monday morning. Born in East Kingston, the son of Mary S. Messinger McNally and the late Mathew McNally, he had resided in West Hurley for the past 21 years. He was employed as a gas station attendant for Clifford Seamon Service Station. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers, Lewis, and Thomas McNally, both of West Hurley, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Thursday at 9:15 a. m., thence ot St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

George Law

George Law, 59, of West Saugerties died suddenly at the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, Friday. Born in Alsen, he was the son of the late Perry and Margaret Mahoney Law. He was employed by Agway Inc. at the Port of Albany and was a member of the Ridge Runners Sportsmen's Club, West Saugerties. Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Martell; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brady of West Saugerties, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Law of Catskill; a brother, Thomas of Catskill; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Picardi, Mrs. Delia Underhill and Mrs. Johanna Kelley all of Saugerties and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, where a requiem high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay eHights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

C. Hamilton Laurie

C. Hamilton Laurie, 83, former manager of the Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston, died in Albany Nov. 29 after a brief illness. He resided at 550B New Scotland Avenue, Albany. Born in Barbados, B.W.I., Aug. 13, 1884, he received his college education there. Coming to the United States 62 years ago, he entered the hotel management business and for many years worked with the United Hotel Corporation interests in establishing hotels from Louisiana to Vermont including an assistant managership in the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany. He retired in 1963 as executive director of the Aurania Club of Albany after 13 years service. Prior to that time he operated the Hotel Capitol, Albany and Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston. Surviving are his wife, Helen M. Collins Laurie; a daughter, Mrs. William S. Tarbox of Albany; a son, Col. James H. Laurie (ARNG) on the governors chiefs of staff at Kinderhook; four grandchildren. The funeral was held Saturday from the Frederick Funeral Home, 16 Manning Square, Albany. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany.

Joseph W. Hughes

Joseph W. Hughes, 64, of 54 Hurley Avenue, died suddenly Sunday. Born in New York City July 9, 1903, son of the late Joseph and Louisa Burkehart Hughes, he had operated the Hughes automobile repair shop at 54 Hurley Avenue for the past 34 years. He was a member of the Old Dutch Church. Surviving are his wife, Mildred Ostrander Hughes of this city; two daughters, Mrs. E. Roland (Shirley) Rifenburg and Mrs. Davis (Sylvia) Van Etten, both of Elmendorf Tract, Hurley and five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Albredia Johnson of Worcester, Mass., Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald and Mrs. John Brady, both of Kingston; a brother, Thomas Fitzgerald of New York City. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends cay call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Strohsahl

Mrs. Anna Strohsahl, 80, of 27 Crescent Place, Middletown, died Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Strohsahl had been a former secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginmen and was a former vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. She was a member of the Washington Heights School Board for 20 years. She is survived by four sons, Arthur and John of Middletown; Edward of Saugerties; Joseph of Upton, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Tompkins of Middletown; Mrs. Elaine Farrell of Hamden, Conn.; Mrs. Francies Carber of Boca Ratan, Fla.; 25 grandchildren; five great grand children; a brother, James Coulter of Walton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m at St. Joseph's Church, Middletown. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hancock. Friends may call at the P. J. Reilly Funeral Home, 33 Railroad Avenue, Middletown, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

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Harry V. Krum, 76, of Phoenicia died early Sunday morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Born April 30, 1891 at Leibhardt, he was the son of Charles and Nellie Avery Krum and married the former Elizabeth Donovan in 1912 at Phoenicia Methodist parsonage. Soon after marriage they moved to Oneonta where Mr. Krum was employed by the D&H Railroad and later was employed by the Oneonta Fire Department. In the early twenties, the Krums returned to Phoenicia where he retired as a New York City Board of Water Supply police officer. Mr. Krum was also associated with the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home and Ambulance Service for the past 33 years and in the past year with the Town of Shandaken Ambulance Service. He was a member of Phoenicia Methodist Church and the M. F. Whitney Hose Company, Phoenicia. Surviving are his wife, a brother, William of Chichester; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Vandermark of West Shokan, Mrs. Vernie Wood of Phoenicia and Mrs. Chester Pultz of Fleischmanns; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home with the Rev. George Moody, pastor of Phoenicia Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call anytime.

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LAW—George, suddenly, Dec. 1, 1967, of West Saugerties; husband of Beatrice Martell Law; father of Mrs. Thomas Brady; son of Mrs. Margaret Law; brother of Mrs. Margaret Picardi, Mrs. Delia Underhill, Mrs. Johanna Kelley and Thomas Law.

Funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, where a requiem high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

McNALLY, Robert J., of West Hurley, N. Y., on Dec. 4, 1967; son of Mrs. Mary Messinger McNally and the late Mathew McNally; brother of Lewis and Thomas McNally. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, December 7, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

WINCHELL — Anna L. B. on December 2, 1967 of Malden on the Hudson, wife of the late Nelson Winchell.

The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Athens, N. Y. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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For memorable holidays at home, give her one of Wallace's fascinating at-home robes or culottes. We show just four from our collection in misses and junior sizes.

Princess coat in velvety soft quilted brushed nylon. Glittery tiny buttons at top, zippered front. Parrot green, flame.

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Witty culotte topped with acetate jersey over voluminous quilted print acetate satin.

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Arnel triacetate and nylon velour medieval robe, back zipped, with glittery chain belt to wear or not. Shocking pink.

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Sheer white fluting cascades on pink or mint quilted nylon duster.

14.00

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Objector Is Medic With 25th

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

TRANG BANG, Vietnam (AP) — Jerry Greene, a conscientious objector, fought to get to Vietnam and now serves as a medic with the 25th Division.

The rangy North Carolinian hates killing on religious grounds and wouldn't pick up a weapon if his life depended on it. But he has no sympathy for the majority of anti-war groups in the United States, including other Negroes who advocate Black Power.

"I came to Vietnam to save lives," he says. "Now my buddies are artillerymen and it's their job to kill. After all, this is a war and the Bible is full of wars. I respect their thinking and they respect mine.

"A man can object to killing on moral grounds. The way I read the Bible, there isn't any exception to the law 'Thou shalt not kill.' But a man also has a duty to his country. And I disagree 100 per cent with Negroes who say we shouldn't come here because this is a white man's war. I'd like to see a lot of the militant protesters sent over here."

Spec.4 Greene could have escaped Vietnam duty altogether if he had chosen. Because of an ear condition, loud noises could mean permanent deafness. Thus Greene could have been exempted from combat zons. But Greene sought and got a waiver, packed a set of earplugs and shipped out with his artillery battalion.

Greene is a member of the Bethel Gospel Tabernacle and his draft board readily agreed to a conscientious objector status on religious grounds.

Deserted by his father at age 3, Greene says he was an alcoholic before he was a teen-ager. Now 22, he neither drinks nor smokes.

Greene has backed with raw courage his determination to save lives. During a night mortar attack on his battalion's forward fire base in the Ho Bo Woods, Greene leaped from the comparative safety of his bunker and raced outside while the shells were still falling.

Men outside were crying "Medic!" someone shouted through the protective ear plugs. The word means only one thing during a fight. Someone has been hit by enemy fire.

"But if I ever run into a Viet Cong out there and he's wounded, I'll treat him just like an American," says Greene. "They're human beings, too."

British Pound Seen Threat to Farm Exports

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Devaluation of the British pound will adversely effect some American exports to Britain, principally less essential items, the Foreign Agriculture Service predicts.

Exports of farm products might be hurt less than some manufactured products, it said in a report.

Because of the recent devaluation, the pound buys less in the American market because it takes more pounds to pay for a given product than previously.

In 1966, this country's exports to the United Kingdom totaled nearly $1 billion dollars worth of agricultural commodities.

The service said that the British most likely will cut back on nonessential commodities first. Thus, it said, U.S. agricultural exports should not feel the impact of devaluation to the same extent as other items.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six federal departments have scheduled a symposium on the future growth and distribution of the nation's communities.

The meeting here Dec. 11 and 12 will be sponsored by the departments of agriculture, labor, commerce, urban development, transportation and health, educational and welfare.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers, the Agriculture Department says, have received about 6 per cent more domestic meat this year than last. Imports are up only slightly.

A department survey shows total production during the first 10 months of this year was more than 28 billion pounds, up 1.69 billion pounds over the like period last year. Production during the last two months of the year is expected to keep pace.

Most of the increase was in pork. Supplies increased for beef, but declined slightly for veal, lamb and mutton.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that farmers are paying an average 11 per cent more for liquid petroleum gas this year than last. About 49 per cent of farmers use this gas for home heating and cooking. The average price per gallon this year was put at 14.5 cents.

Dies in Flames

MEDINA, N.Y. (AP) — A 65-year-old man perished early today as flames destroyed his house trailer in this northwestern New York community.

Police said the body of Walter woods was found inside the trailer. They said he was apparently alone at the time of the blaze.

Woods lived on Mahar Street.

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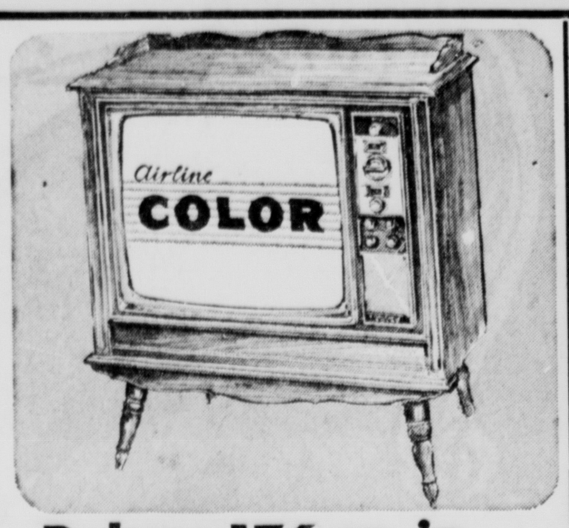
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*282 sq. in. viewable area

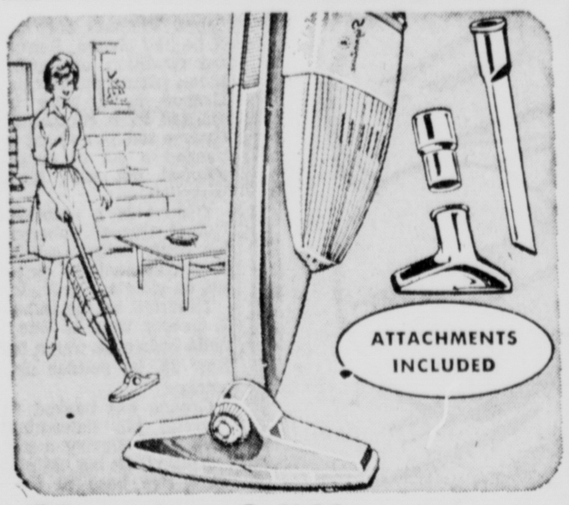
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- Crisp dependable viewing
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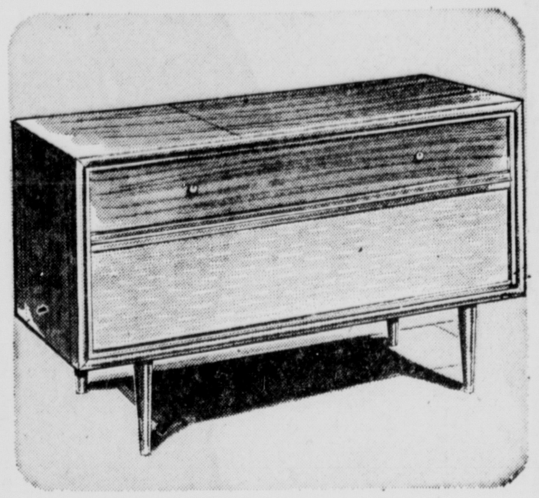
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Big-screen pleasure with portable convenience. Lab tested quality with built-in AGC for steady pictures — no more fade or flutter.

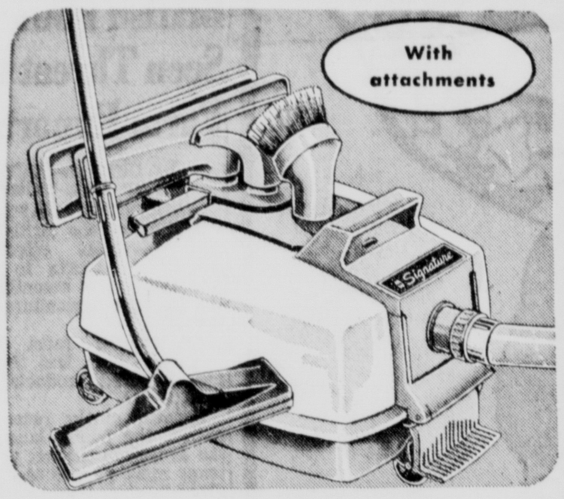
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- 2 wide-range speakers
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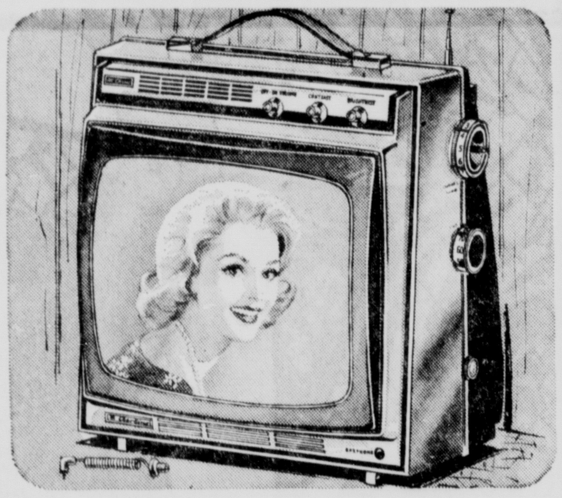
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- Tinted screen cuts glare
- Two all-channel antennas
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- Slim lightweight styling
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- Black and silver-color

*19-inch viewable diagonal; 172 sq. in. screen

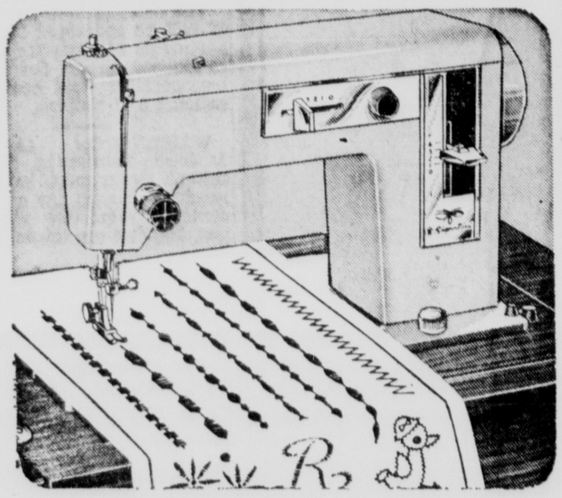
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- Receives FM in full stereo
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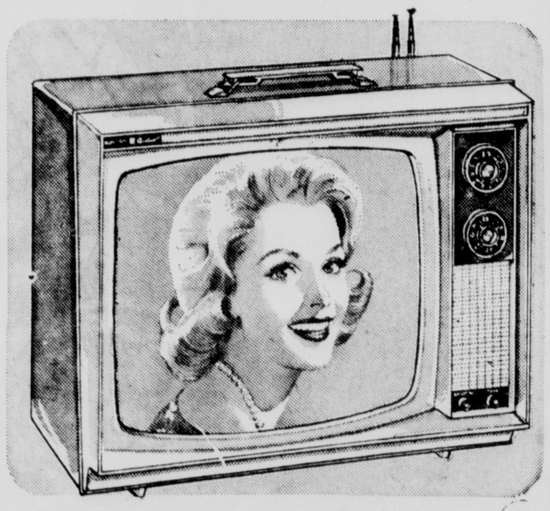


Deluxe personal 12-inch* portable TV

- Lightweight—only 19 lbs.
- Keyed AGC stops flutter
- 2 antennas; tone control
- Tinted safety shield
- Earphone and 15-ft. cord

*73 sq. in. viewable area

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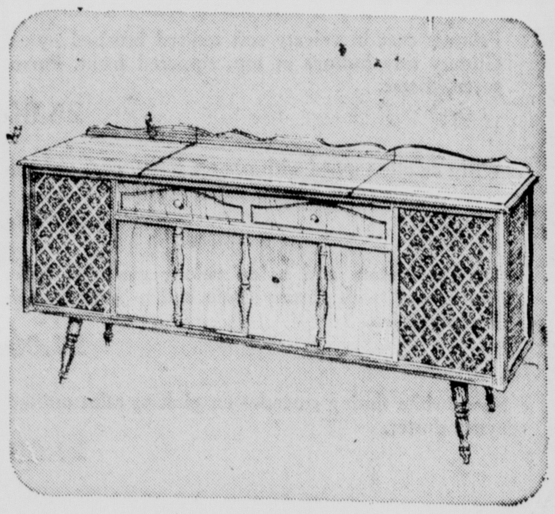


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- Keyed AGC ends flutter
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- 2 antennas; tone control
- Cream and beige cabinet

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Our AM/FM stereo in maple veneer

- Solid state, all transistor
- AM/FM Radio, FM multiplex
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- 75 watts of peak music power
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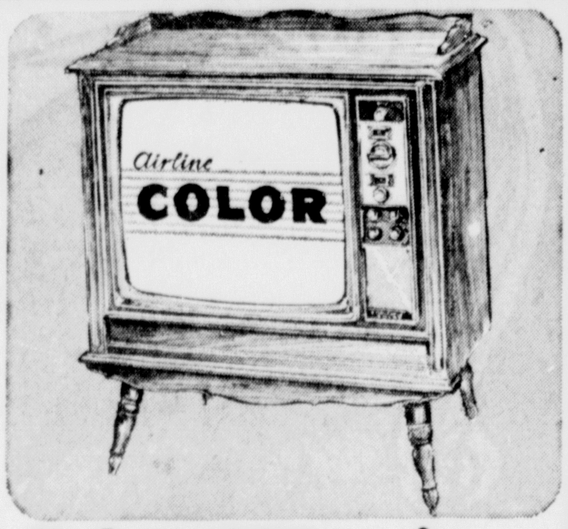
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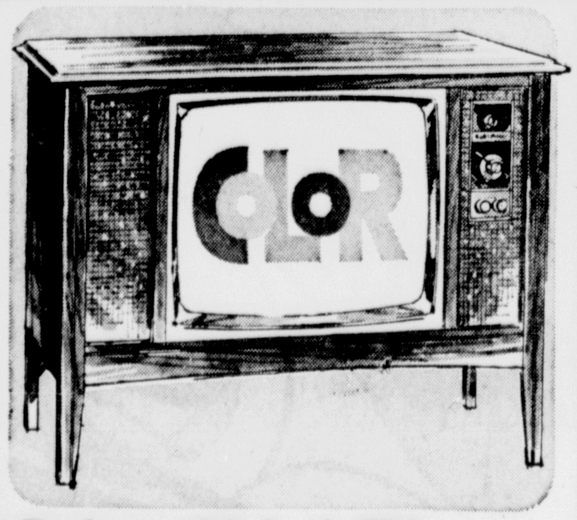


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- Colors stay bright, clear
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- No-blare volume control
- In maple-finished veneer

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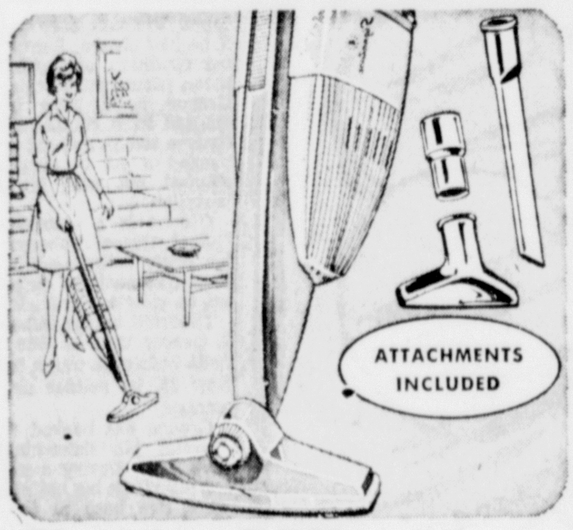
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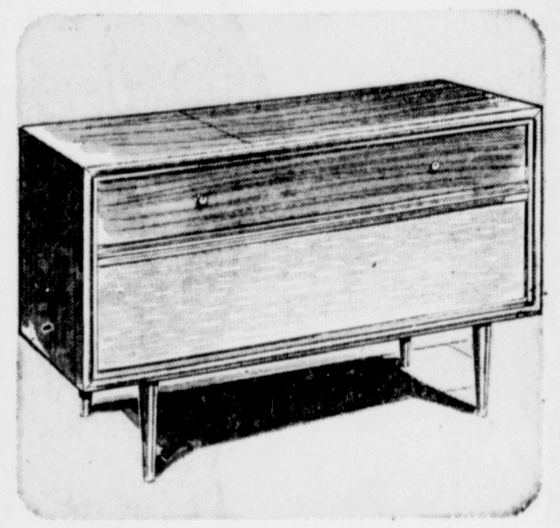
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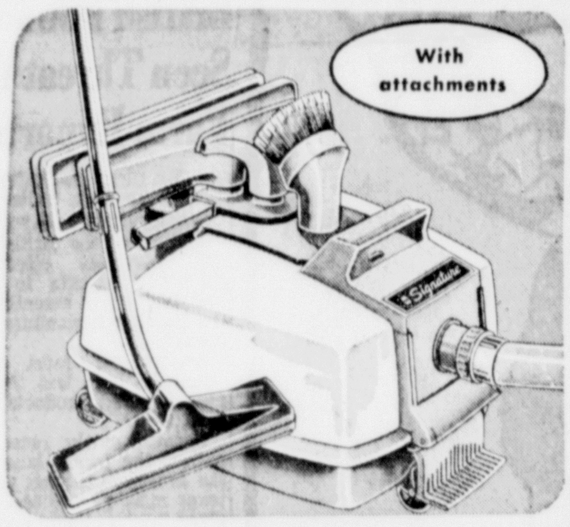
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- Two all-channel antennas
- Earphone and 15 ft. cord
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74 sq. in. screen size

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- Black and silver-color

*19-inch viewable diagonal; 172 sq. in. screen

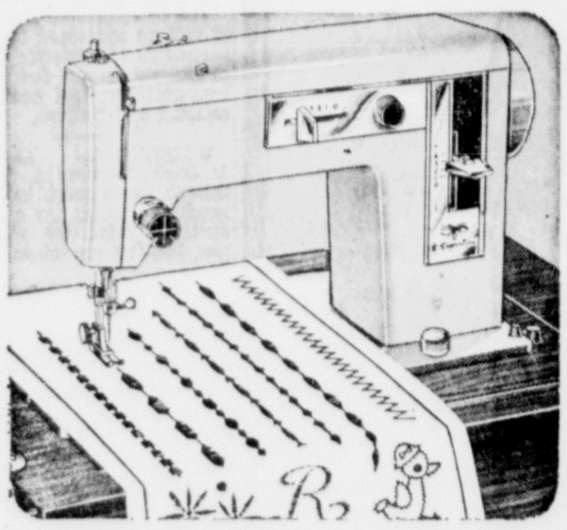
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- Lightweight—only 19 lbs.
- Keyed AGC stops flutter
- 2 antennas; tone control
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- Earphone and 15-ft. cord

*73 sq. in. viewable area

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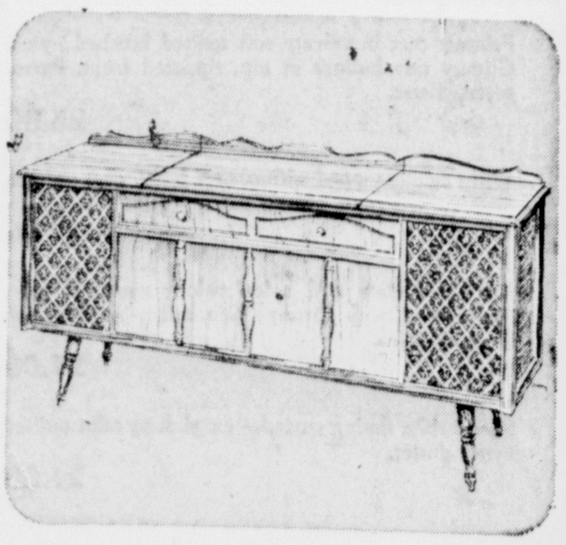


Clear reception on Airline® 19-inch* TV

- 20,000 volt of power
- Keyed AGC ends flutter
- Tinted screen—no glare
- 2 antennas; tone control
- Cream and beige cabinet

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Our AM/FM stereo in maple veneer

- Solid state, all transistor
- AM/FM Radio, FM multiplex
- 11" turntable, light touch tone arm
- 75 watts of peak music power
- Maple cabinet only, similar to illustration

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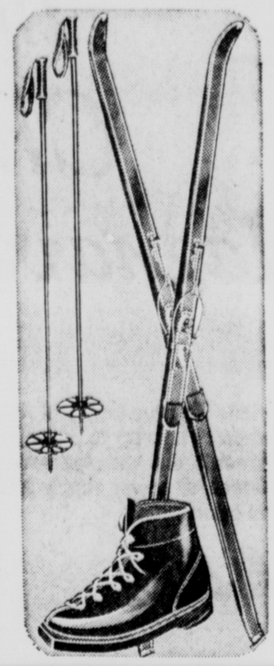
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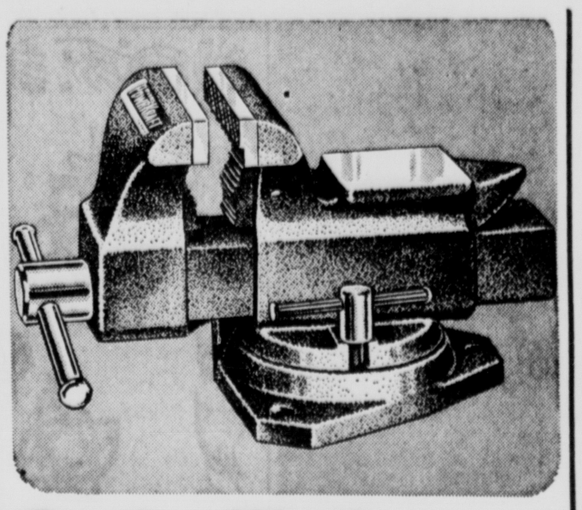


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- Cortina multi-laminated ski has plastic sole,
- Safety release bindings
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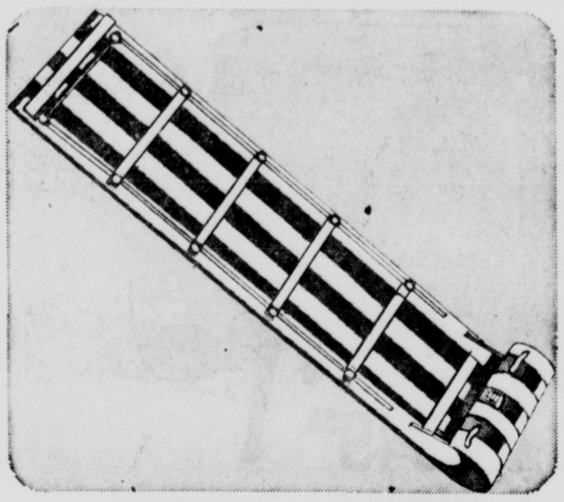
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MONTGOMERY WARD

your Christmas Store

Bellringer Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS



Big value—Wards best 6-ft. toboggan

Ride on unique 9-slat design that puts 7 slats on the running surface! Select Maine hardwood, blue trim. 8-foot model .....

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Comp. $23.95

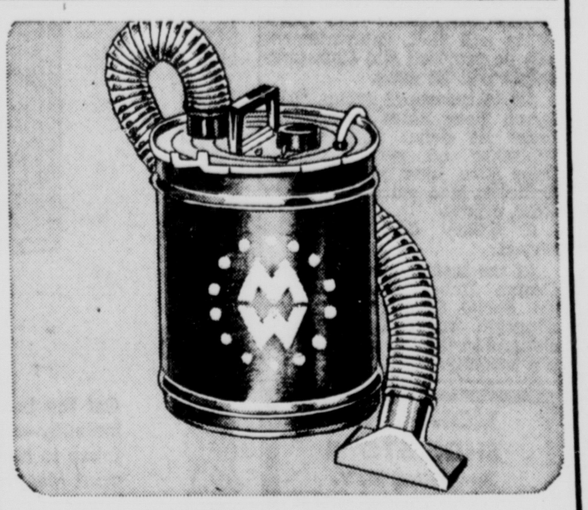


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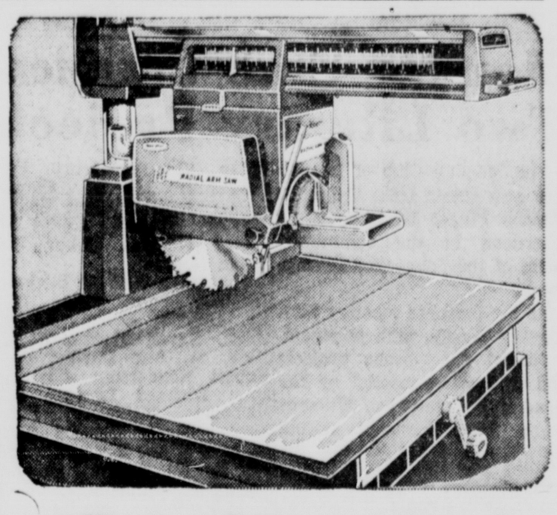


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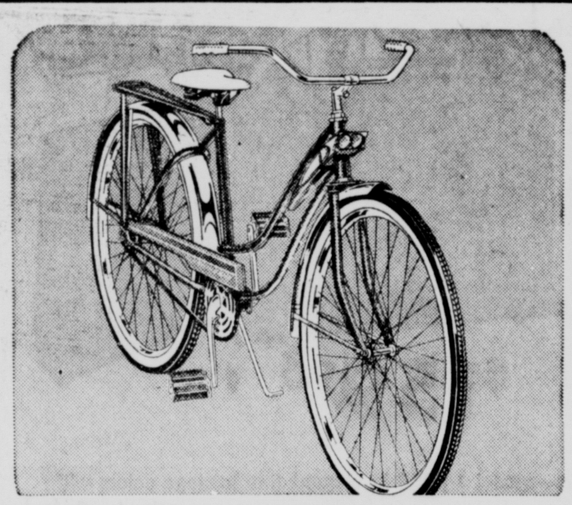


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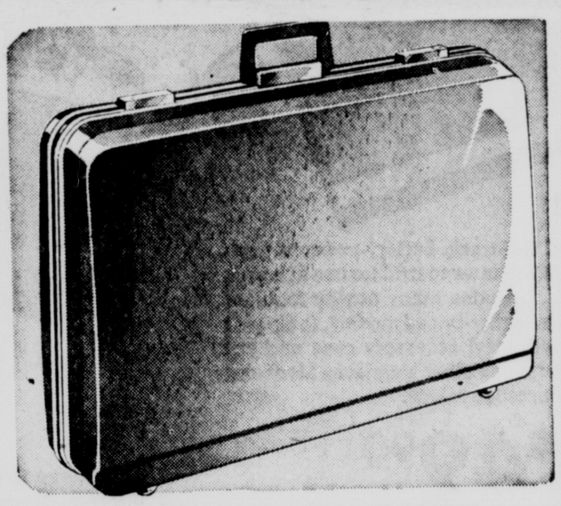


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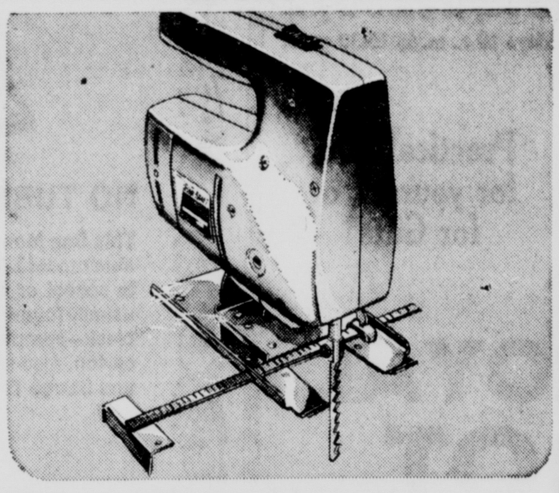


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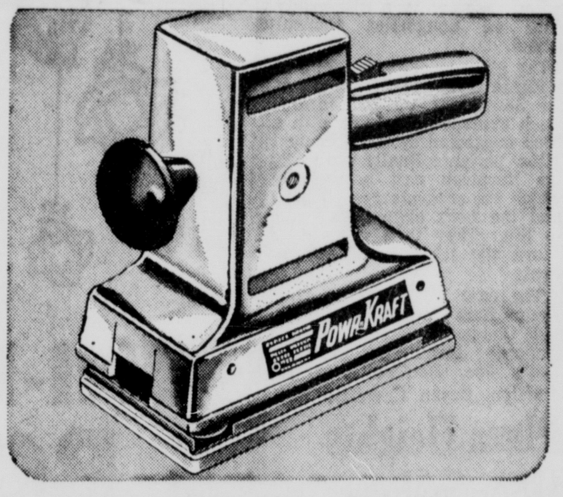


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Deluxe automatic shotgun:



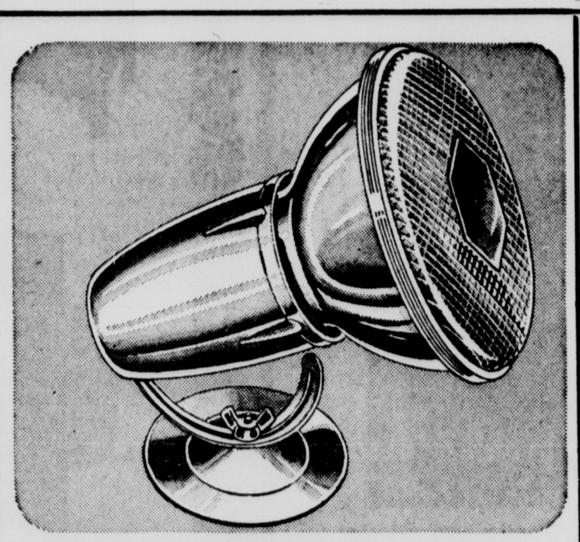
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✻ ✻ IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT, PLEASE" ✻ ✻

1/2 price sale

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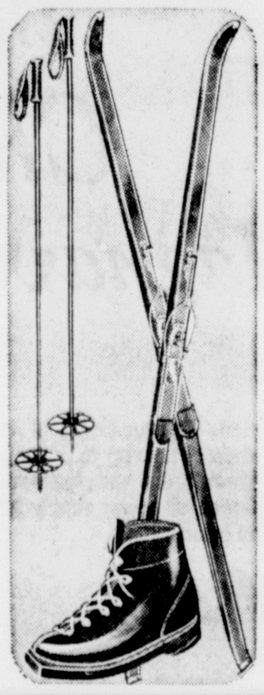
LADIES' — MEN'S

SKI PANTS

SKI JACKETS

(IN SPORTING GOODS DEPT.)

Cortina 7' skis now sale priced

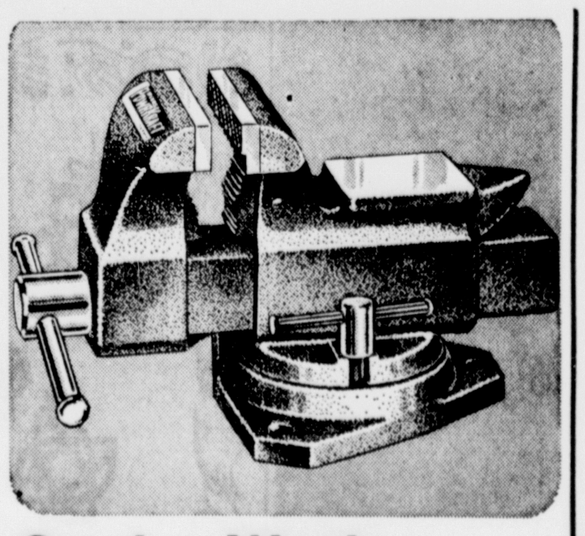


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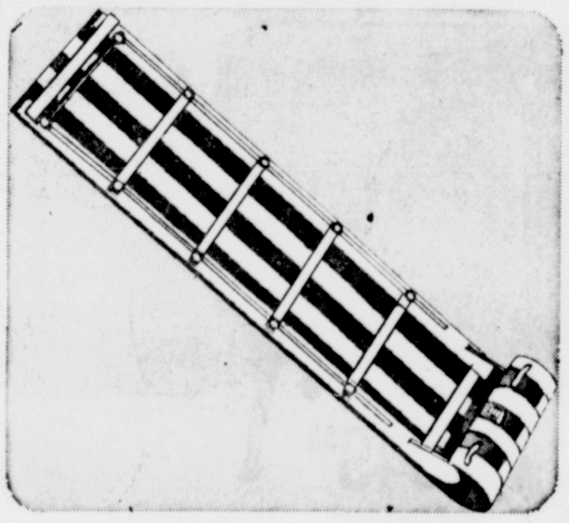
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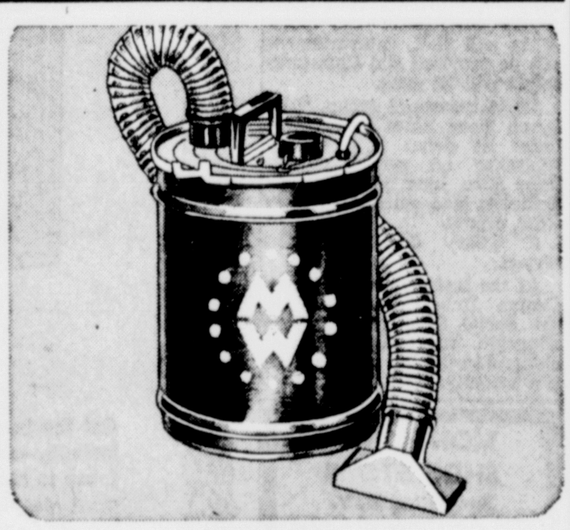


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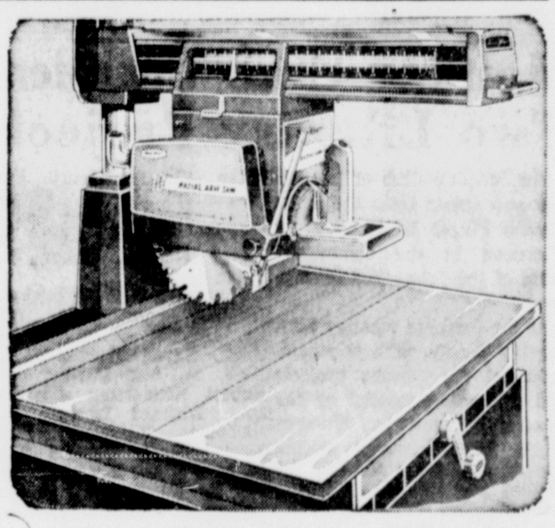


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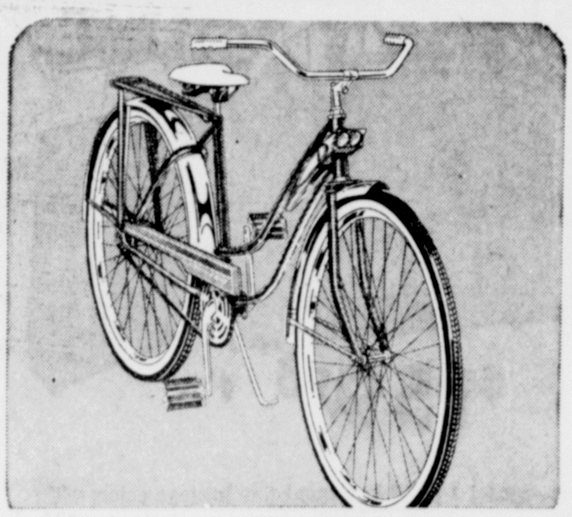


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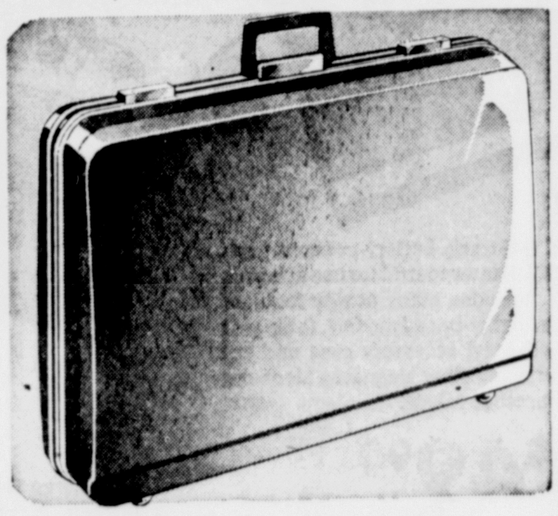


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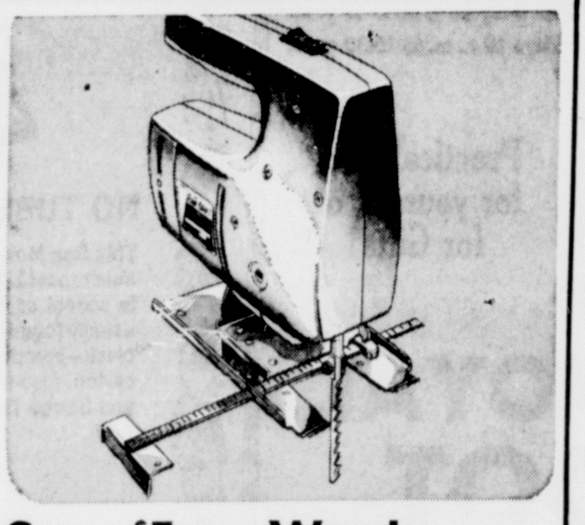


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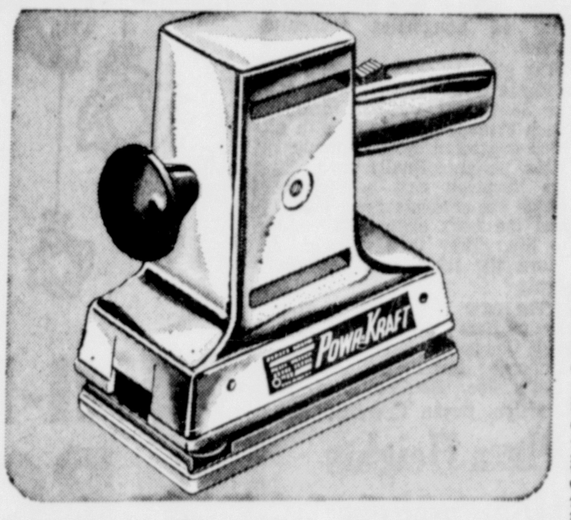


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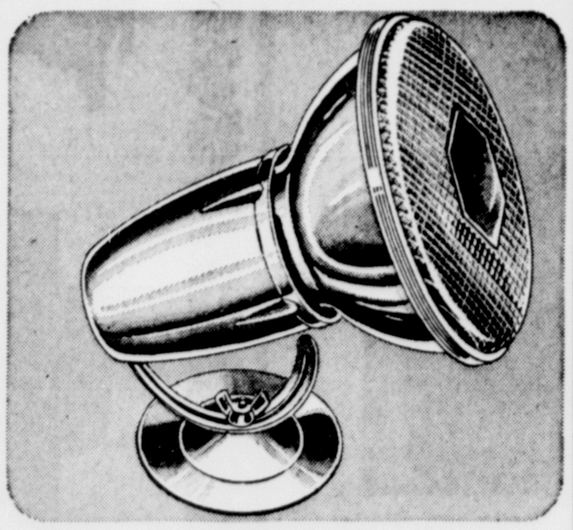
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On Friday, Dutchess County Family Court Judge Raymond E Aldrich Jr. upheld the constitutionality of the state law making the shots compulsory for school children.

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The Family Court can order the children to have the injections.

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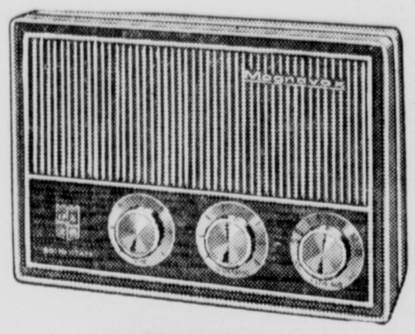


Uni-Royal
Men's top strap overshoe
This lightweight foldover will go anywhere any time. Made of flexible 100% latex rubber, they fit both dress and work shoes smoothly and comfortable. Perfect travel companions, too! Sizes for boys and men 5-14.
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The Highlite, with glorious FM plus powerful AM, performs brilliantly—anywhere! Plays up to 200 hours on batteries included. Slide-rule dial with log scale; FM/AFC; tone control. Optional AC power supply Adapter. Model FM-91, in several colors.
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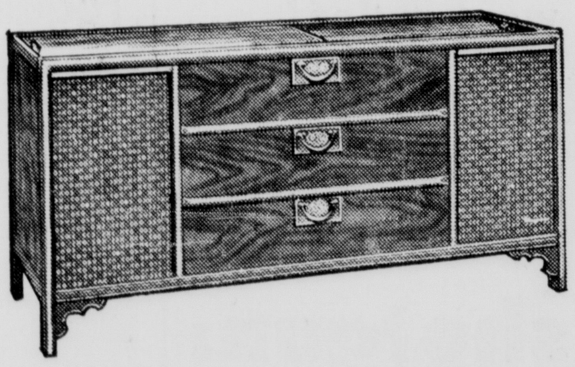
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Beautiful... COMPACT... Versatile!
When you select a magnificent Magnavox, you'll have the lasting satisfaction of owning and enjoying the finest, most reliable Color TV ever made! This fine, space-saving model 1-T516 includes: Brilliant Color 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Automatic Color Purifier, telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other extra-quality features.



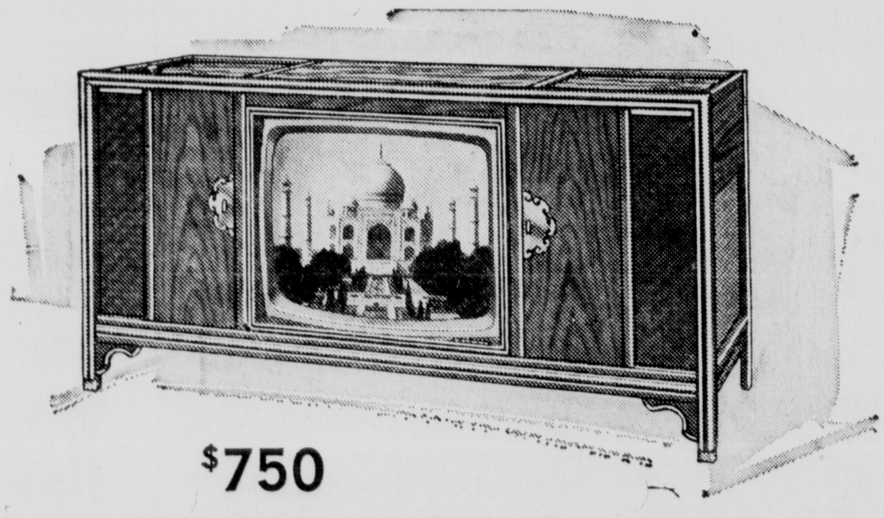
NO TUBES!
This fine Monaural two-track, battery-powered portable model 1-TR106M—is wonderful for use at home, in school or office. Includes many quality features usually found only in higher-priced models. In elegant black—complete with vinyl accessory case and gift carton. Also see our many other Magnavox Monaural and Stereo Tape Recorder values.
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The Stereo Overture—model 1-P252 in elegant fine luggage colors with: instantly detachable speakers for more thrilling stereo separation in larger rooms. Separate loudness, balance, bass and treble controls. SO DEPENDABLE, solid-state components are guaranteed 5-years, other parts 1-year—replaced by us if defects develop under normal use. We also provide free carry-in service for 90-days.



Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—with 15-Watts undistorted music power; two 10" speakers with coaxial tweeters. Exclusive Micromatic Record Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear. Contemporary model 2-RP295.
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Huge 295 sq. in. Rectangular Screen Color Stereo Theatre
brings you Magnavox Brilliant Color, exclusive Chromatone, Quick-On, and Automatic Color Purifier. Astro-Sonic solid-state Stereo re-creates the full beauty of music from Stereo FM/AM Radio and records. The advanced sound system has four high fidelity speakers—you must hear it to appreciate it! And, the exclusive Micromatic Record Player lets your records last a lifetime. Model 780 in beautiful Far Eastern Contemporary styling. Other Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatres are priced from **only $675**



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Contemporary model 740 with 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures—the biggest in Color TV, plus all features above. Model 741 adds Convenient Remote Control—only $675
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On Friday, Dutchess County Family Court Judge Raymond E Aldrich Jr. upheld the constitutionality of the state law making the shots compulsory for school children.

In making the ruling, Judge Aldrich noted that the practice of mandatory immunization and vaccination against diptheria and smallpox has been recognized for years.

The Family Court can order the children to have the injections.

Britts
Kingston Plaza
Open daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Fridays 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Practical Idea for yourself or for Gifts!
UNI-ROYAL BOOT
By U.S. RUBBER

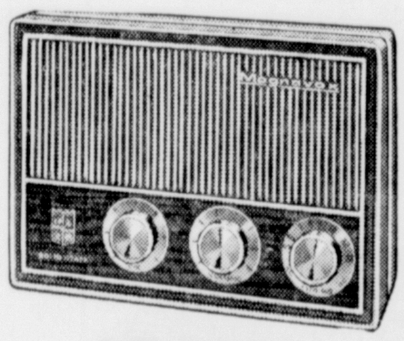


Uni-Royal
Men's top strap overshoe
This lightweight foldover will go anywhere any time. Made of flexible 100% latex rubber, they fit both dress and work shoes smoothly and comfortable. Perfect travel companions, too! Sizes for boys and men 5-14.
5.99

Britts
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the Magic of Christmas...
By Magnavox!



The Highlite, with glorious FM plus powerful AM, performs brilliantly—anywhere! Plays up to 200 hours on batteries included. Slide-rule dial with log scale; FM/AFC; tone control. Optional AC power supply Adapter. Model FM-91, in several colors.
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$21.95
Get the best! Famous Magnavox sound comes on instantly—annoying "warm-up" delay eliminated. No tubes to burn out or cause heat damage. With efficient Magnavox speaker, plus Tone and Automatic Volume Controls. Model R-8 in your choice of several decorative colors.



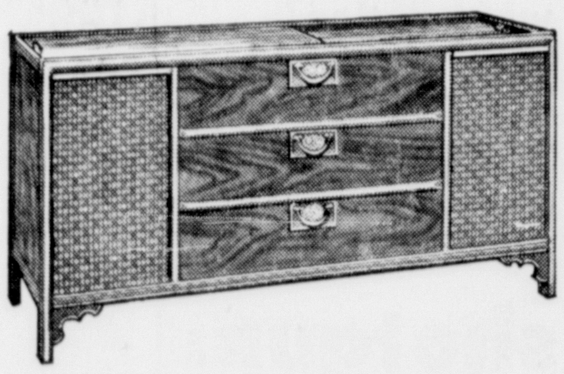
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Beautiful... COMPACT... Versatile!
When you select a magnificent Magnavox, you'll have the lasting satisfaction of owning and enjoying the finest, most reliable Color TV ever made! This fine, space-saving model 1-T516 includes: Brilliant Color 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Automatic Color Purifier, telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other extra-quality features.



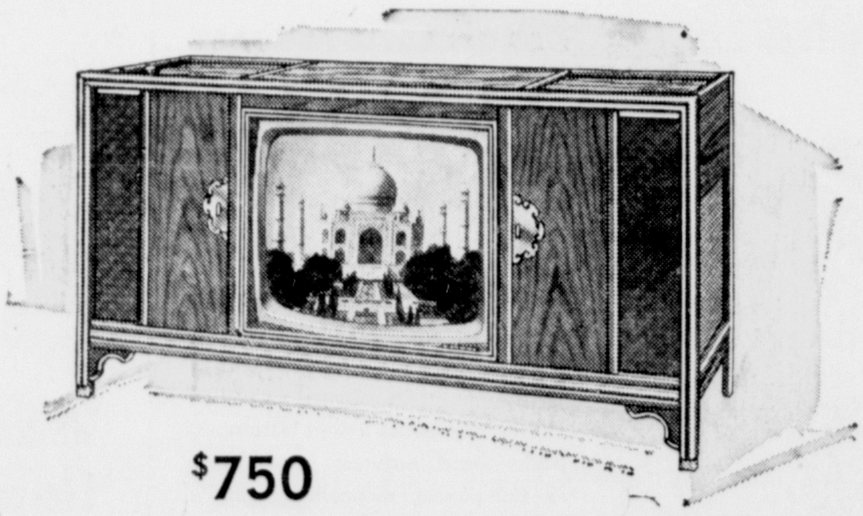
NO TUBES!
This fine Monaural two-track, battery-powered portable model 1-TR106M—is wonderful for use at home, in school or office. Includes many quality features usually found only in higher-priced models. In elegant black—complete with vinyl accessory case and gift carton. Also see our many other Magnavox Monaural and Stereo Tape Recorder values.
$49.90



$159.90
The Stereo Overture—model 1-P252 in elegant fine luggage colors with: instantly detachable speakers for more thrilling stereo separation in larger rooms. Separate loudness, balance, bass and treble controls. SO DEPENDABLE, solid-state components are guaranteed 5-years, other parts 1-year—replaced by us if defects develop under normal use. We also provide free carry-in service for 90-days.



Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—with 15-Watts undistorted music power; two 10" speakers with coaxial tweeters. Exclusive Micromatic Record Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear. Contemporary model 2-RP295.
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Huge 295 sq. in. Rectangular Screen Color Stereo Theatre
brings you Magnavox Brilliant Color, exclusive Chromatone, Quick-On, and Automatic Color Purifier. Astro-Sonic solid-state Stereo re-creates the full beauty of music from Stereo FM/AM Radio and records. The advanced sound system has four high fidelity speakers—you must hear it to appreciate it! And, the exclusive Micromatic Record Player lets your records last a lifetime. Model 780 in beautiful Far Eastern Contemporary styling. Other Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatres are priced from only $675



$625
Contemporary model 740 with 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures—the biggest in Color TV, plus all features above. Model 741 adds Convenient Remote Control—only $675
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IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BRITTS

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lb 69¢

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CHUCK STEAKS BLADE CUT LB. 49¢
LEAN MEATY 9 TO 11 CHOPS
QUARTER PORK LOINS LB. 59¢
OLD FASHION STYLE
SPARE RIBS LB. 49¢



VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
lb. 29¢

LOCAL GROWN YELLOW
BOILING ONIONS 5 LB. BAG 29¢

RED RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES Cello Pkg. 19¢
FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT PINK OR WHITE 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
IMPORTED SPANISH
MELONS Ea. 69¢
FRESH FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE ½ Gal. Bot. 59¢
FLORIDA UNSWEETENED
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GRAND UNION
CITRUS SALAD Qt. Jar 69¢

LOCAL GROWN U.S.NO. 1 2¼ DIA.&UP
McINTOSH OR RED DELICIOUS
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CLIP THIS COUPON
100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 LB. BAG, U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A"
EASTERN POTATOES
COUPON GOOD DEC. 4 THRU DEC. 9
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SMOOTH SPREADING MARGARINE
BLUE BONNET 3 1 LB. PKGS. 79¢
DEAL LABEL
SPRY SHORTENING 2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN 69¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
ENRICHED FLOUR
ROBIN HOOD 5 LB. BAG 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag $2.29
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MUSTARD 2 9 Oz. Jars 35¢

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Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Rt. 9, Red Hook.

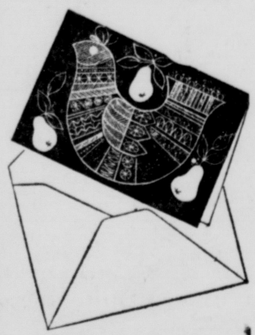
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Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
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Wrap the prettiest packages under any tree with Hallmark gift wrap and trims, matching tags and ribbons for every style.



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See our Hallmark collection of Christmas greetings that carry your good wishes best. Choose a style that expresses your individuality and good taste.

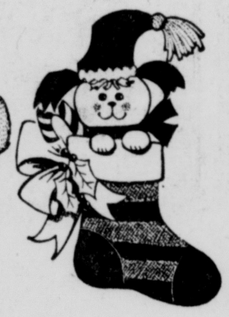


IT'S EASY TO BE A GIFT WRAP EXPERT IF YOU LET HALLMARK HELP

When you take extra care to create a beautiful package that compliments the receiver, your added thoughtfulness is appreciated almost as much as the gift inside. And Hallmark makes it easy to be as creative as you wish with the season's widest selection of color-coordinated papers, ribbons and trims now on display.



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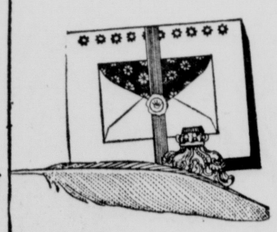


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KEEPSAKE ALBUMS
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Write in style . . . bright flowers, bold abstract patterns, oriental styles on envelope linings and matched quality paper.



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INDIVIDUAL ROLL: 27 feet of wrap in continuous roll.....98¢
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First of the Season!
VINE RIPE
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LOCAL GROWN YELLOW
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RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES Cello Pkg. 19¢
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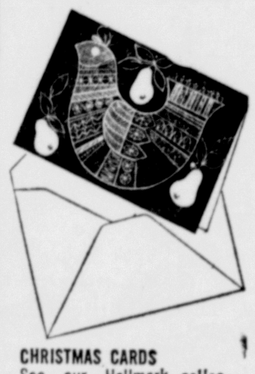
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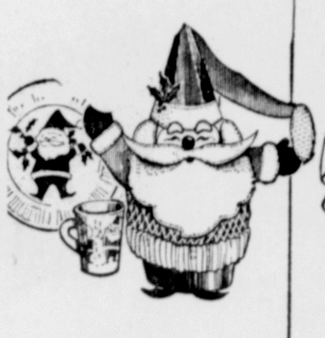


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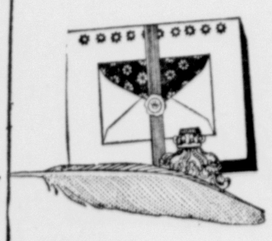


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Elegant French Provincial 3-pc. Bedroom Suites

Reg. $299.95 **$229**

- 6 Drawer Double Dresser with Mirror
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- Lovely Panel Bed
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ONLY $49.88

Designed with the gentle curves and delicate detailing of finest French furniture. Exquisite cabinetry throughout . . . featuring cherry veneered tops and select hardwoods. Warm fruitwood finish is rubbed to a satin luster. Shaped fronts, antiqued hardware. Drawers are fully dustproofed.

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3-Pc. White French Provincial Suite

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Gentle curves, delicate carvings and exquisite cabinetwork . . . this is French styling at its finest. Crafted of select hardwoods in rich white finish with gold color accents. Non-mar plastic tops!

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French Provincial

SAVE $80.85

PROVINCIAL 5 PIECE

Living Room

$379

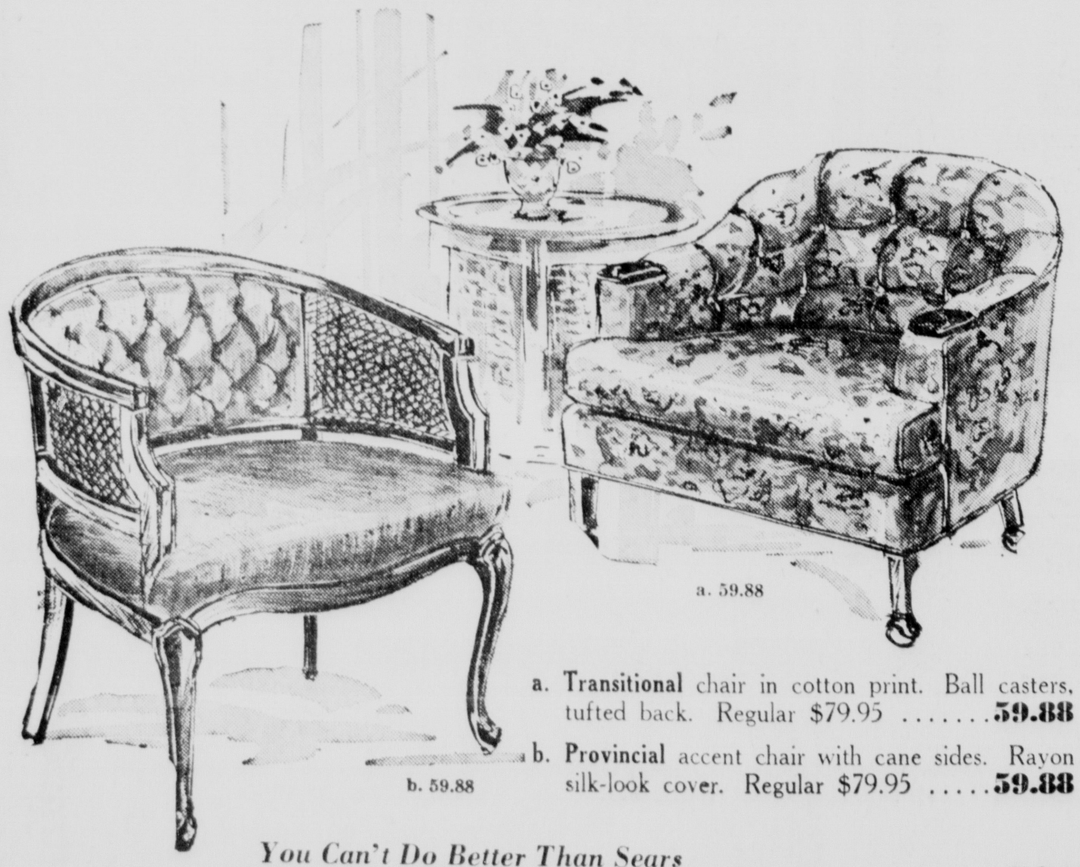
Regular $459.85 Provincial group enhanced by rayon damask covers, hand-tufted backs, carved wood frames. Includes 84-in. sofa, lounge chair, 2 end tables and cocktail table in fruitwood finished hardwood. 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane reversible cushions.

Elegant New Decorator Chairs

Your Choice

Reg. $79.95 **59.88**

Chairs so beautifully styled and so low priced you'll want to buy them in pairs, the way smart decorators do! All superb quality designs . . . many with rich wood trim and reversible foam latex or polyurethane foam cushions. Select now from a bevy of top-fashion colors.



a. **Transitional** chair in cotton print. Ball casters, tufted back. Regular $79.95 ..... **59.88**

b. **Provincial** accent chair with cane sides. Rayon silk-look cover. Regular $79.95 ..... **59.88**



c. **Contemporary** swivel rocker in dramatic cotton print. Loose cushion. Regular $79.95 **59.88**

d. **Traditional** chair in rayon matelasse. Pillow back, loose cushion. Regular $79.95 ..... **59.88**

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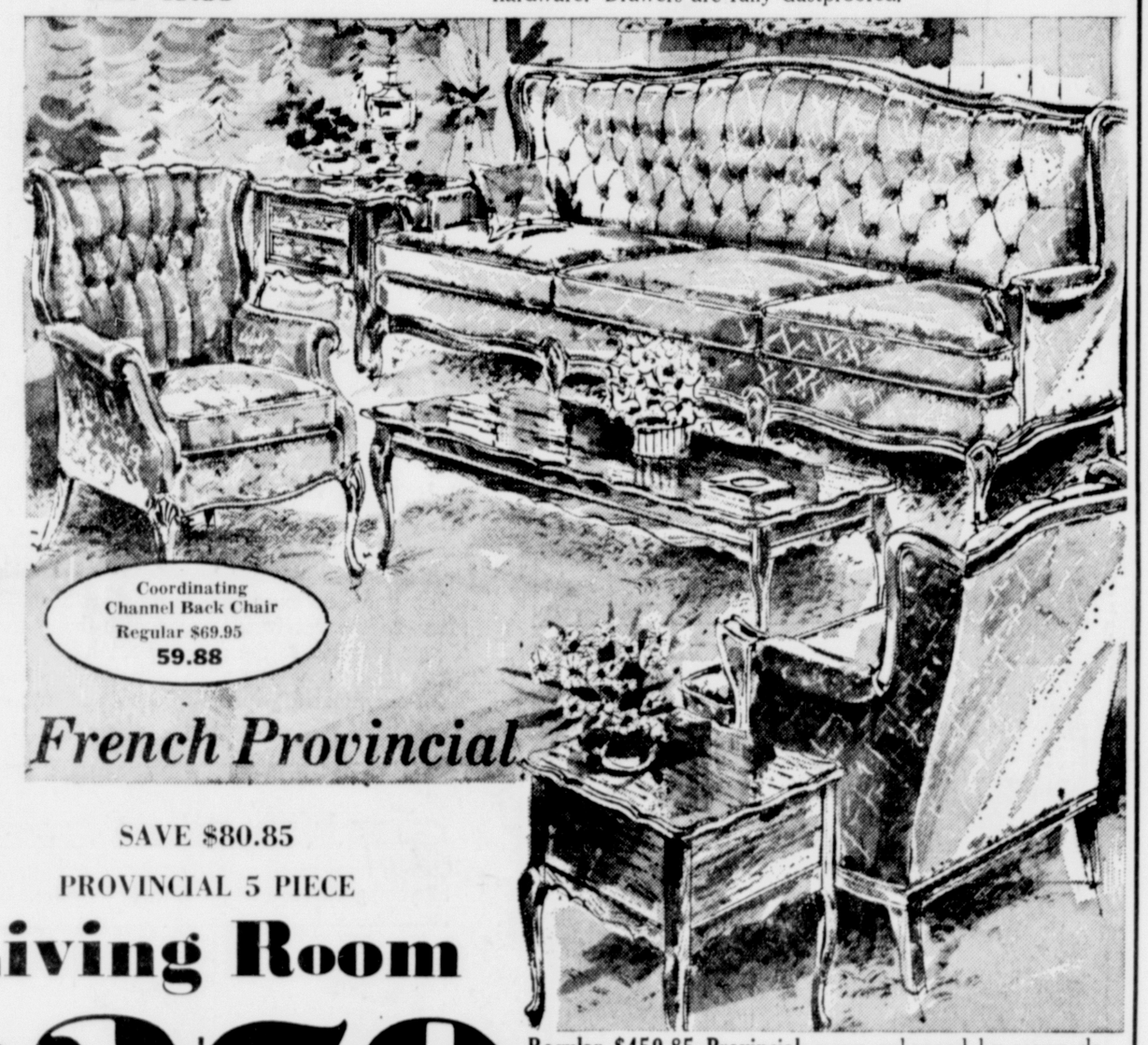
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Reg. $49.95 Night Stand **39.88**



French Provincial

SAVE $80.85

PROVINCIAL 5 PIECE

Living Room

$379

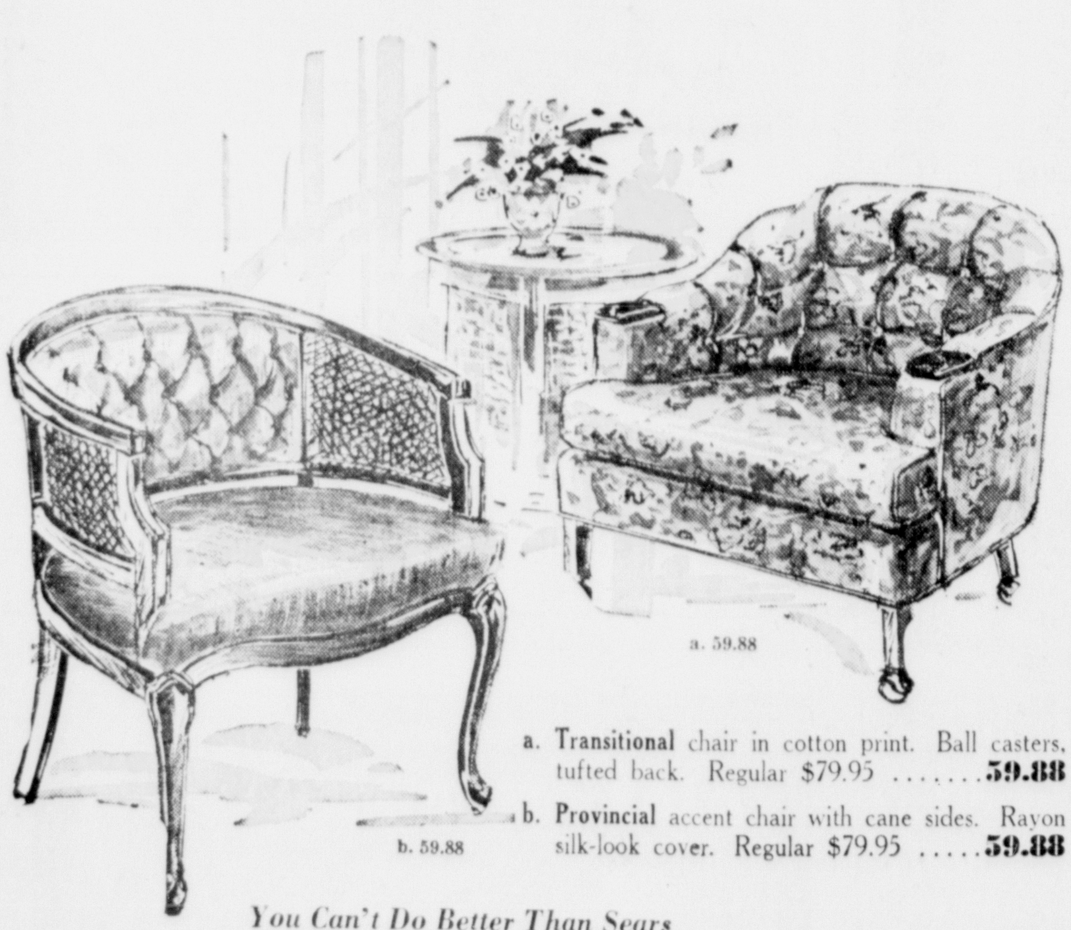
Regular $459.85 Provincial group enhanced by rayon damask covers, hand-tufted backs, carved wood frames. Includes 84-in. sofa, lounge chair, 2 end tables and cocktail table in fruitwood finished hardwood. 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane reversible cushions.

Elegant New Decorator Chairs

Your Choice

Reg. $79.95 **59.88**

Chairs so beautifully styled and so low priced you'll want to buy them in pairs, the way smart decorators do! All superb quality designs . . . many with rich wood trim and reversible foam latex or polyurethane foam cushions. Select now from a bevy of top-fashion colors.



a. 59.88

b. 59.88



d. 59.88

c. 59.88

a. **Transitional** chair in cotton print. Ball casters, tufted back. Regular $79.95 ..... **59.88**

b. **Provincial** accent chair with cane sides. Rayon silk-look cover. Regular $79.95 ..... **59.88**

c. **Contemporary** swivel rocker in dramatic cotton print. Loose cushion. Regular $79.95 **59.88**

d. **Traditional** chair in rayon matelasse. Pillow back, loose cushion. Regular $79.95 ..... **59.88**

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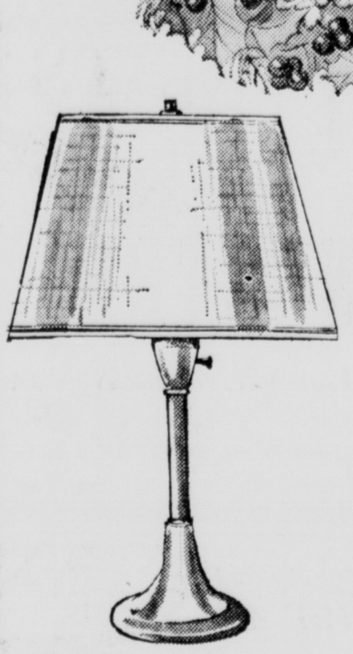
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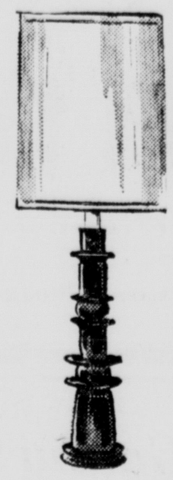
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Home Fashions Sale

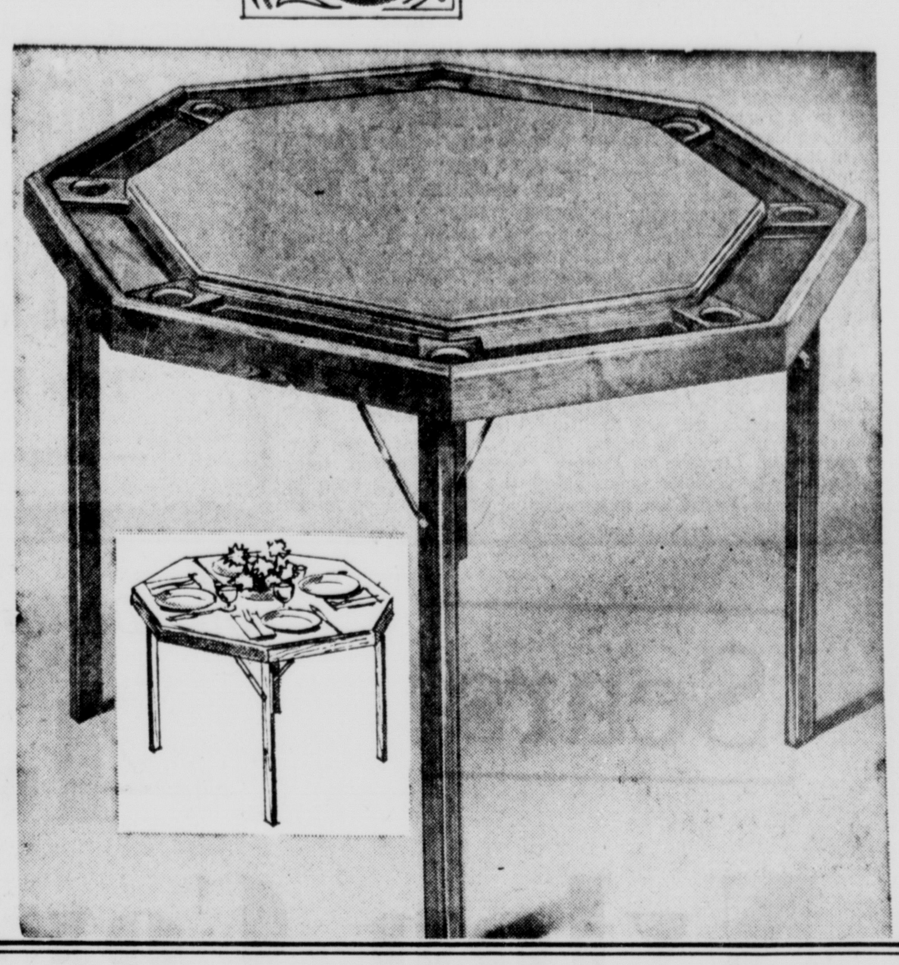
Beautify Your Home for the Holidays



"Better Light — Better Sight"
STUDY LAMP
Reg. $11.98 $9.77
Bronze Steel With Baked Metallic Finish.

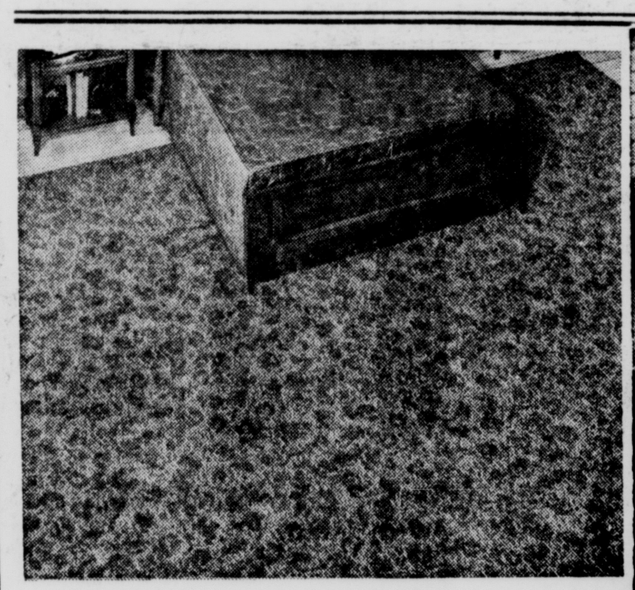


Reg. $24.98 $19.97
MEXICAN CERAMIC CANDLESTICK
In gunmetal glaze. Shade of white "Bombay" fabric over dexlon. Approx. 37½ in. high, 3-way switch.



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Handy Hostess Top Poker Tables
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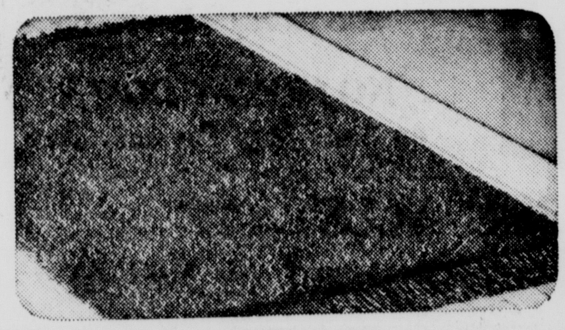
SAVE on Room-Size and Area Rugs



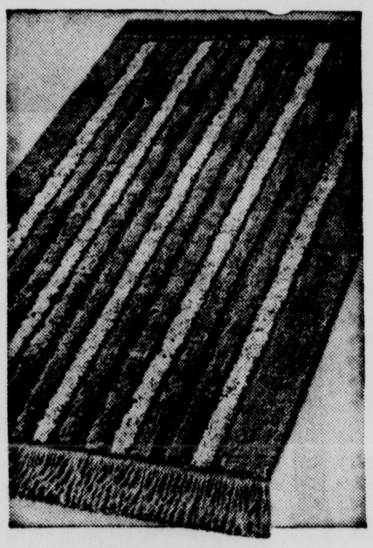
SAVE $10.07 ON VERSATILE Room Size Decorator Rugs
9x12 ft. Reg. 59.95 $49.88
Deep, resilient, long wearing 100% nylon pile in handsome tweed design. Features a durable cushion back so soft you won't need additional padding. Use as an area-size rug that displays an attractive border of flooring, or cover your entire floor with lively color. Sturdy nylon is the most durable of carpet fibers, cleans easily, resists stains. Choose your favorite tweed.



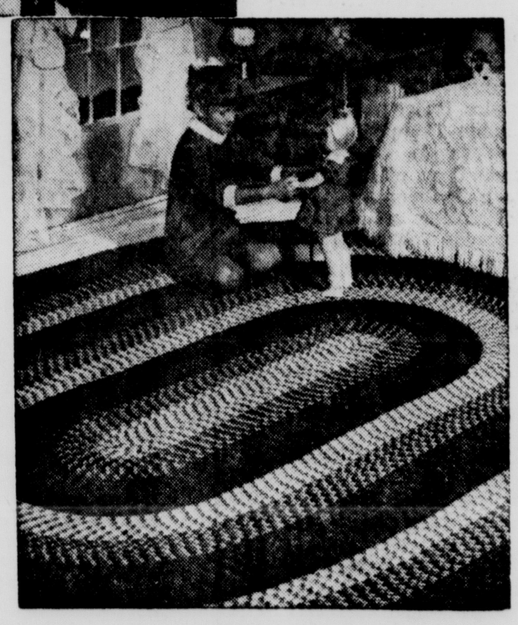
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SAVE $1.02
CASUAL TWEEDS
24"x45" Reg. $4.79 $3.77
Deeply plush cotton pile thickly fringed on 2 ends with an aura of graciousness. Just right for any informal room in 6 heathery colors. Non-skid backing.



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Looks great anywhere! A textured tone-on-tone stripe. Backing grips the floor. Wash, dry at med. temp. 11 colors.



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Reversible oval, tubular braided rug with nylon outer surface. Warm colonial colors. 8 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft. 6 in. Take advantage of this savings today.

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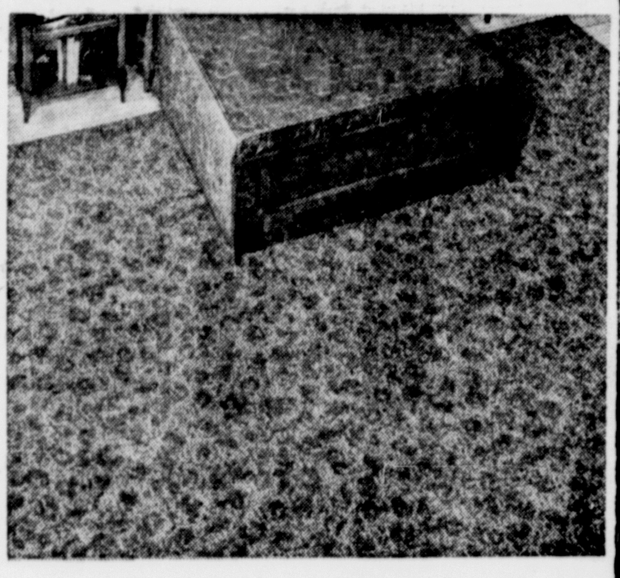


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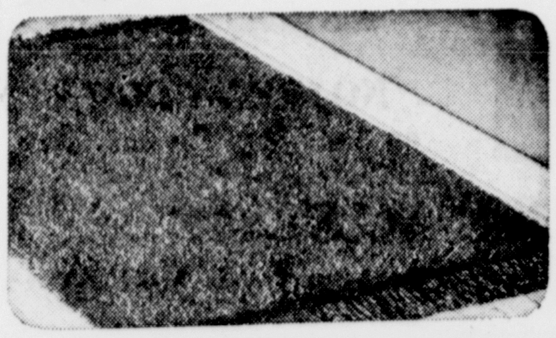
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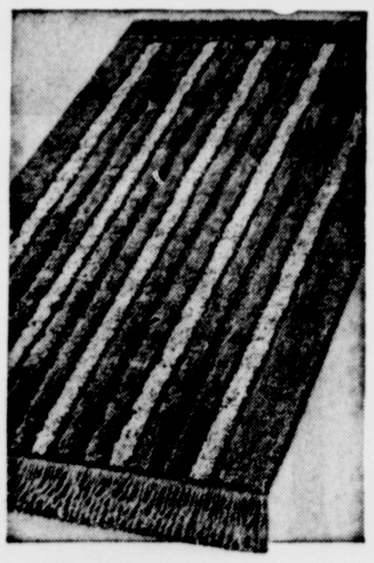
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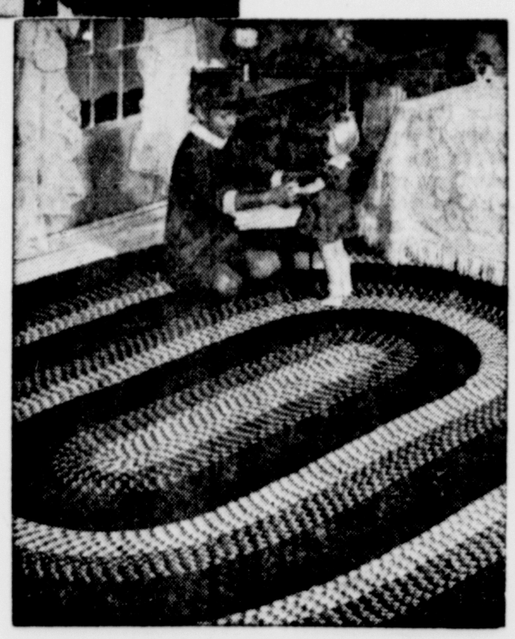
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Ford Man Advocates Negative Income Tax

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The concept of a negative income tax, an idea that has floated for years in the sometimes gaseous academic atmosphere, seems once again to have drifted into the world of very practical considerations.

The latest to advocate such a tax, which would aid the poor and substitute for many welfare programs, is also the first major business executive to do so independently. He is Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co.

Negative income tax plans vary, but generally they set an earnings base below which families receive federal money to bring their living conditions up to a standard, and over which they must pay a tax.

The tax structure, in other words, would be made to do much of the work now handled by many welfare plans. Like a thermometer, it would concern itself with degrees below zero, down into the no-income areas.

Since such plans were first suggested early in the 1960s a great amount of research has clarified, refined, exposed and often supported their advocates. The negative tax plans have been winning followers.

Six or seven years ago, if it was even discussed, the negative income tax was an esoteric consideration of campus philosophers.

Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was Barry Goldwater's economic adviser as well, is generally credited with first publicly defining and publicizing the concept.

Public interest and discussion grew as the idea was seen as a possibly simple and efficient remedy to the hodge podge of welfare payments.

This discussion, which includes the position that a negative income tax is socialistic, heated up considerably early last year with reports that a blue ribbon commission recommended to President Johnson that every American family be guaranteed a minimum annual income.

The riots of the past two summers undoubtedly have hastened and intensified the consideration of poverty and jobs. It is perhaps no accident that business advocacy, the next evolutionary step, should begin with one of the largest employers in Detroit, the most riot damaged city in the nation.

Discussion Assured

Miller's endorsement is bound now to be followed by more public discussion and more endorsement from business—as well as criticism. Public discussion may show the concept to be full of pitfalls.

The most commonly stated criticism so far is that a dole of any sort destroys initiative.

A major problem is to program incentives into the concept. How, for example, do you encourage an individual to cross the line into the tax paying area when he need pay no tax—gets paid in fact—if he remains poor poor?

Even before such problems are worked out, the next step in the evolution could very well come next year, when the negative income tax or its cousin the guaranteed annual wage could very well reach the stage of political advocacy.

Ford

RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

STARTING AT $7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
JOHNSON FORD
FE 8-7800

Continue Probe Of Ardonia Store Robbery

State Police continue to probe into Wednesday night's armed robbery of Ardonia grocer Kurt Laser, noting "the case is very much alive."

However, BCI agents confided that there are still no suspects in the knifepoint heist which netted an unidentified Negro male $200. The holdup occurred around 7 o'clock in the store along Route 44-55.

According to reports, Laser was tending store when a man entered wearing a brown sweater and black beret. The proprietor stated that the man pulled a knife and grabbed $200 from the cash register.

Witnesses who gave chase said the man was driving a 1958 Pontiac bearing license plates which began NB. Saturday troopers said a routine check indicated that a car carrying such a description has not been listed as stolen and they concluded the auto was probably the thief's own.

The robber is believed to be around 5 ft. 11 in. tall, about 200 lbs., and between 25 and 30 years old.

High Winds . . .

(Continued from Page One)

cables until repairs were made and the cutting off of power darkened the streets of the city. The blackout on the city streets continued from 9:05 p. m. until 9:35 p. m.

Firemen used air blowers to clear smoke from the East O'Reilly Street building.

A large tree was uprooted by the winds on River Road in Port Ewen late last night and a county highway crew was dispatched to clear the road of debris.

At the Federal Aviation Agency Air Traffic communications station in New Hackensack, guests up to 46 miles an hour were recorded.

Rhinebeck State Police reported power failures in Staatsburg and Hyde Park.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 29, 1967

Balance	$7,636,070,569.66
Deposits fiscal year July 1	$59,677,731,532.92
Withdrawals fiscal year	$77,196,214,181.31
Total debt	$345,303,147,823.48

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains outnumbered losses by better than 2-to-1 in early stock market trading Monday. Trading was active. The ticker tape was late.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.47 to 882.63.

The top steelmakers moved ahead fractionally following last week's increase in the base price of cold rolled steel sheet by $5 a ton.

Bethlehem rose almost a point. Lesser gains were made by U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin.

Gains of about 2 were made by Control Data and Eastern Air Lines. Standard Oil of Indiana lost 1.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	30¾
American Can Co.	47⅜
American Motors	13⅛
American Radiator	26⅞
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	67
American Tel. & Tel.	50¼
American Tobacco	31¾
Anaconda Copper	46
Atchison Top. & St. Fe.	26⅞
Avco Manufacturing	47⅝
Avon Products	130
Beckman Instruments	73
Bendix Aviation	43⅜
Bethlehem Steel	32⅝
Boeing Aircraft	92¼
Borden Co.	30⅞
Burlington Industries	40¼
Burroughs Corp.	172¾
Case, J. I. Co.	15
Celanese Corp.	60⅝
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	27⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	62½
Chrysler Corp.	55¾
Columbia Gas System	25
Commercial Solvents	33⅞
Consolidated Edison	32⅛
Continental Oil	75¾
Continental Can	50¼
Control Data	161¼
Curtis Wright Corp.	25⅛
Delaware & Hudson	34½
Walt Disney Products	62¾
Dupont De Nemours	148⅝
Eastern Air Lines	45½
Eastman Kodak	143
Eltra Corp.	35¾
Ford Motors	53¼
General Analine	20⅝
General Dynamics	65¼
General Electric	103¾
General Foods	67
General Motors	81¼
General Tire & Rubber	26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44¼
Hercules Powder	45⅞
Int. Bus. Mach.	625
International Harvester	33½
International Nickel	115⅜
International Paper	25⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	119⅛
Johns Manville & Co.	54⅝
Jones & Laughlin Steel	53¼
Kennecott Copper	41⅛
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	49¼
Magnavox Co.	42
McDonell Aircraft	50¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22⅛
Mobil Oil Co.	43⅝
National Biscuit	43⅞
National Dairy Products	34⅝
New York Central	74¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	20
Northern Pacific	56½
Pan-Am. World Airlines	24⅛
J. C. Penney & Co.	62⅝
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	59
Phelps Dodge	69¼
Phillips Petroleum	58½
Pullman Co.	48¼
Radio Corp. of America	56½
Republic Steel	42½
Revlon, Inc.	81½
Reynolds Tobacco B	39⅞
Sears, Roebuck Co.	57⅝
Sinclair Oil	71¾
Southern Pacific	28
Southern Railway	45⅝
Sperry-Rand Corp.	59⅞
Standard Brands	33¼
Standard Oil of N.J.	66⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	52½
Stewart Warner	29¾
Studebaker Worthington	52
Texaco Inc.	79¾
Timken Roller Bearing	39½
Union Pacific	39½
United Aircraft	83⅛
United States Rubber	44⅛
United States Steel	41¾
Western Union	31⅝
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	75¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	25¾
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	29¾

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	180	182
Berkshire Gas	21¼	22¼
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	71	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	73	
Rotron	22½	23½
Beauty Counselors	15	15⅝
Varifab Inc.	6¾	7¼

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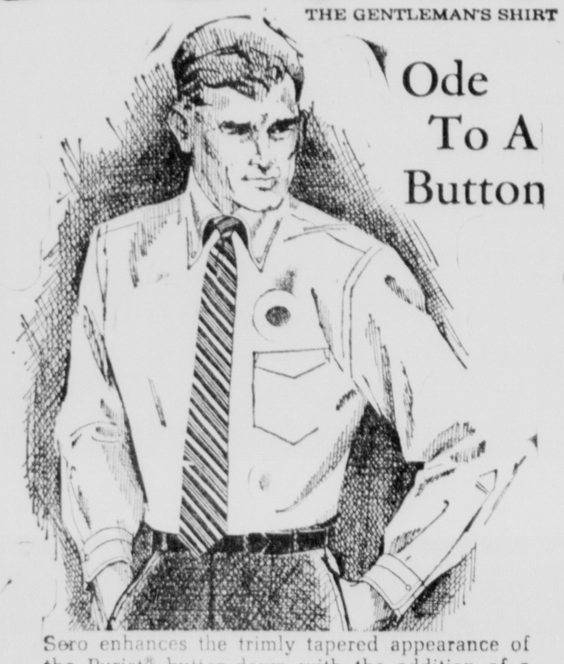
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SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9
IN
UPTOWN KINGSTON
"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"
— Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

. . . a superior gift

Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT



Ode To A Button

Sero enhances the trimly tapered appearance of the Purist® button-down with the addition of a seventh button. So inconspicuous it often goes unnoticed, this button keeps the shirt closed below the belt line to avoid a "split shirt personality." Add the celebrated full-flared Purist® collar . . . the precision tailoring . . . and the fine quality fabrics for the ultimate in traditional shirtmaking. The Purist® button-down — available in an exclusive range of solid colours, stripings and checks.

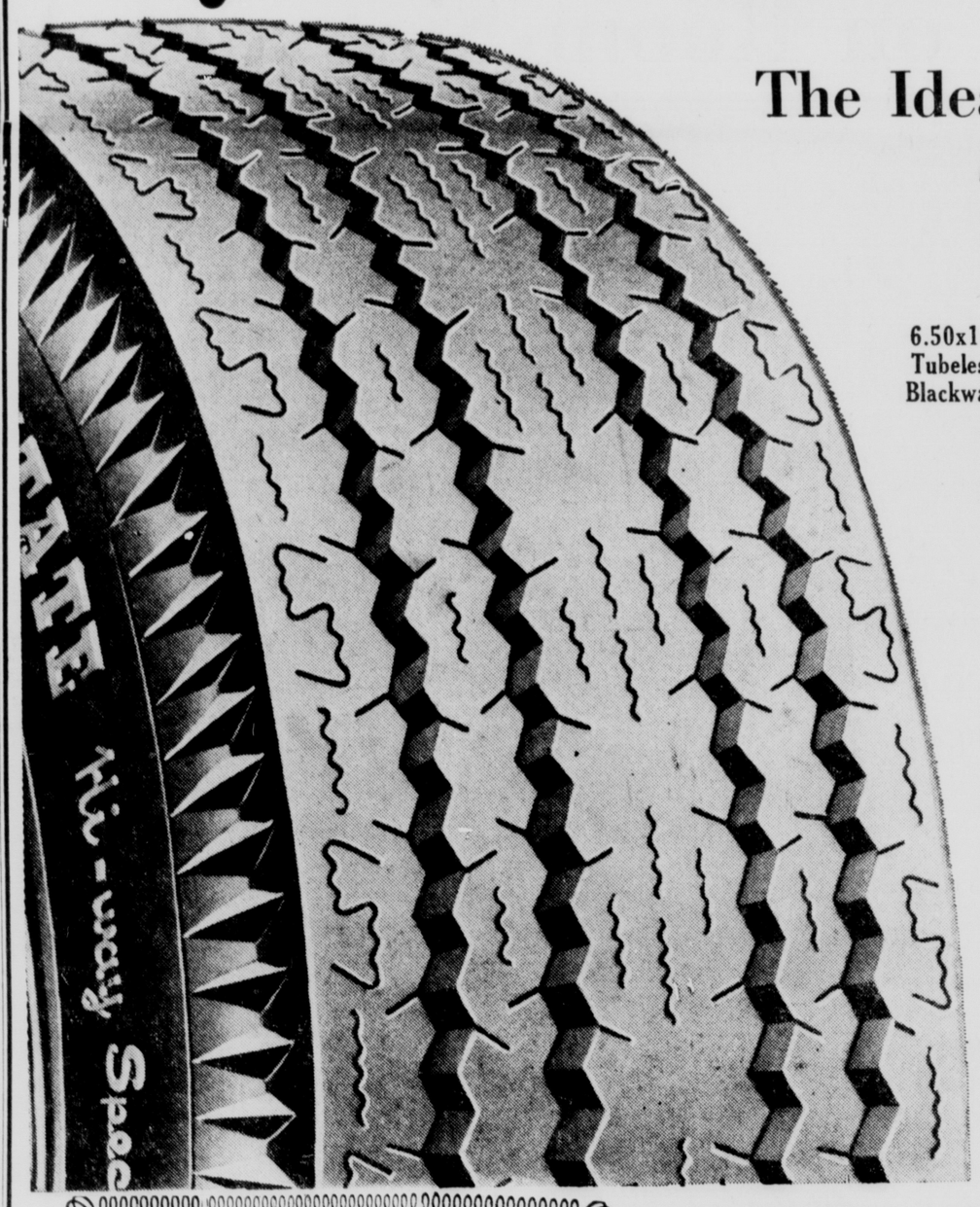
from $7.50

YALLUM'S
"Shop Without Name"
OPEN TO 9 P. M. WEEKDAYS
317 WALL STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

Sears

Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

4-PLY Nylon Cord Tires



The Ideal Tire For The Two-Car Family

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall 14.95
Plus $1.80 Federal Excise Tax and Old Tire

- Guaranteed to wear 24 months PLUS guaranteed for the life of the tread against any failure from defect or road hazard.

ALLSTATE Hi-Way Special Tubeless Blackwall Tires	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.00x13	16.95	1.93
6.95 or 6.50x14	14.95	1.93
7.35 or 7.00x14	16.95	2.08
7.75 or 7.50x14	17.95	2.21
8.25 or 8.00x14	19.95	2.38
8.55 or 8.50x14	21.95	2.56
7.75 or 6.70x15	17.95	2.23

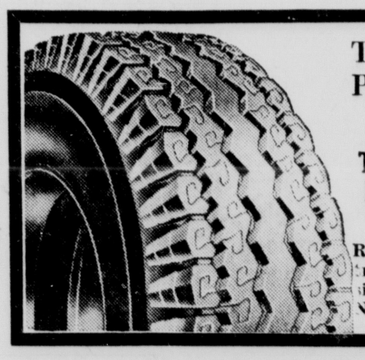
Whitewalls Only $3 More Per Tire

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Trade Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
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FREE ALLSTATE
Tire Mounting and Rotation



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6.00x16 Tube-Type Blackwall 19.95
Plus $2.38 Federal Excise Tax
Rugged 6-ply rated nylon cord Express "55" truck tires. Available in a wide range of sizes to fit most small trucks and campers. No trade-in required.

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS HAS ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS
KINGSTON PLAZA — PHONE 331-2300
AUTO CENTER OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

Ford Man Advocates Negative Income Tax

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The concept of a negative income tax, an idea that has floated for years in the sometimes gaseous academic atmosphere, seems once again to have drifted into the world of very practical considerations.

The latest to advocate such a tax, which would aid the poor and substitute for many welfare programs, is also the first major business executive to do so independently. He is Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co.

Negative income tax plans vary, but generally they set an earnings base below which families receive federal money to bring their living conditions up to a standard, and over which they must pay a tax.

The tax structure, in other words, would be made to do much of the work now handled by many welfare plans. Like a thermometer, it would concern itself with degrees below zero, down into the no-income areas.

Since such plans were first suggested early in the 1960s a great amount of research has clarified, refined, exposed and often supported their advocates. The negative tax plans have been winning followers.

Six or seven years ago, if it was even discussed, the negative income tax was an esoteric consideration of campus philosophers.

Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was Barry Goldwater's economic adviser as well, is generally credited with first publicly defining and publicizing the concept.

Public interest and discussion grew as the idea was seen as a possibly simple and efficient remedy to the hodge podge of welfare payments.

This discussion, which includes the position that a negative income tax is socialistic, heated up considerably early last year with reports that a blue ribbon commission recommended to President Johnson that every American family be guaranteed a minimum annual income.

The riots of the past two summers undoubtedly have hastened and intensified the consideration of poverty and jobs. It is perhaps no accident that business advocacy, the next evolutionary step, should begin with one of the largest employers in Detroit, the most riot damaged city in the nation.

Discussion Assured

Miller's endorsement is bound now to be followed by more public discussion and more endorsement from business—as well as criticism. Public discussion may show the concept to be full of pitfalls.

The most commonly stated criticism so far is that a dole of any sort destroys initiative.

A major problem is to program incentives into the concept. How, for example, do you encourage an individual to cross the line into the tax paying area when he need pay no tax—gets paid in fact—if he remains poor poor?

Even before such problems are worked out, the next step in the evolution could very well come next year, when the negative income tax or its cousin the guaranteed annual wage could very well reach the stage of political advocacy.

Ford
RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
STARTING AT $7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
JOHNSON FORD
FE 8-7800

Continue Probe Of Ardonia Store Robbery

State Police continue to probe into Wednesday night's armed robbery of Ardonia grocer Kurt Laser, noting "the case is very much alive."

However, BCI agents confided that there are still no suspects in the knifepoint heist which netted an unidentified Negro male $200. The holdup occurred around 7 o'clock in the store along Route 44-55.

According to reports, Laser was tending store when a man entered wearing a brown sweater and black beret. The proprietor stated that the man pulled a knife and grabbed $200 from the cash register.

Witnesses who gave chase said the man was driving a 1958 Pontiac bearing license plates which began NB. Saturday troopers said a routine check indicated that a car carrying such a description has not been listed as stolen and they concluded the auto was probably the thief's own.

The robber is believed to be around 5 ft. 11 in. tall, about 200 lbs., and between 25 and 30 years old.

High Winds . . .

(Continued from Page One)

cables until repairs were made and the cutting off of power darkened the streets of the city. The blackout on the city streets continued from 9:05 p. m. until 9:35 p. m.

Firemen used air blowers to clear smoke from the East O'Reilly Street building.

A large tree was uprooted by the winds on River Road in Port Ewen late last night and a county highway crew was dispatched to clear the road of debris.

At the Federal Aviation Agency Air Traffic communications station in New Hackensack, guests up to 46 miles an hour were recorded.

Rhinebeck State Police reported power failures in Staatsburg and Hyde Park.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 29, 1967

Balance	$7,636,070,569.66
Deposits fiscal year July 1	$59,677,731,532.92
Withdrawals fiscal year	$77,196,214,181.31
Total debt	$345,303,147,823.48

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains outnumbered losses by better than 2-to-1 in early stock market trading Monday. Trading was active. The ticker tape was late.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.47 to 882.63.

The top steelmakers moved ahead fractionally following last week's increase in the base price of cold rolled steel sheet by $5 a ton.

Bethlehem rose almost a point. Lesser gains were made by U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin.

Gains of about 2 were made by Control Data and Eastern Air Lines. Standard Oil of Indiana lost 1.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	30¾
American Can Co.	47⅜
American Motors	13⅛
American Radiator	26⅞
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	67
American Tel. & Tel.	50¼
American Tobacco	31¾
Anaconda Copper	46
Atchison Top. & St. Fe.	26⅞
Avco Manufacturing	47⅝
Avon Products	130
Beckman Instruments	73
Bendix Aviation	43⅜
Bethlehem Steel	32⅝
Boeing Aircraft	92¼
Borden Co.	30⅞
Burlington Industries	40¼
Burroughs Corp.	172¾
Case, J. I. Co.	15
Celanese Corp.	60⅝
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	27⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	62½
Chrysler Corp.	55¾
Columbia Gas System	25
Commercial Solvents	33⅞
Consolidated Edison	32⅛
Continental Oil	75¾
Continental Can	50¼
Control Data	161¼
Curtis Wright Corp.	25⅛
Delaware & Hudson	34½
Walt Disney Products	62¾
Dupont De Nemours	148⅝
Eastern Air Lines	45½
Eastman Kodak	143
Eltra Corp.	35¾
Ford Motors	53¼
General Analine	20⅝
General Dynamics	65¼
General Electric	103¾
General Foods	67
General Motors	81¼
General Tire & Rubber	26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44¼
Hercules Powder	45⅞
Int. Bus. Mach.	625
International Harvester	33½
International Nickel	115⅜
International Paper	25⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	119⅛
Johns Manville & Co.	54⅝
Jones & Laughlin Steel	53¼
Kennecott Copper	41⅛
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70⅜
Lockheed Aircraft	49¼
Magnavox Co.	42
McDonell Aircraft	50¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22⅛
Mobil Oil Co.	43⅝
National Biscuit	43⅞
National Dairy Products	34⅝
New York Central	74¼
Niagara Mohawk Power.	20
Northern Pacific	56½
Pan-Am. World Airlines.	24⅛
J. C. Penney & Co.	62⅝
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	59
Phelps Dodge	69¼
Phillips Petroleum	58½
Pullman Co.	48¼
Radio Corp. of America	56½
Republic Steel	42½
Revlon, Inc.	81½
Reynolds Tobacco B	39⅞
Sears, Roebuck Co.	57⅝
Sinclair Oil	71¾
Southern Pacific	28
Southern Railway	45⅝
Sperry-Rand Corp.	59⅞
Standard Brands	33¼
Standard Oil of N.J.	66⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	52½
Stewart Warner	29¾
Studebaker Worthington	52
Texaco Inc.	79¾
Timken Roller Bearing	39½
Union Pacific	39½
United Aircraft	83⅛
United States Rubber	44⅛
United States Steel	41¾
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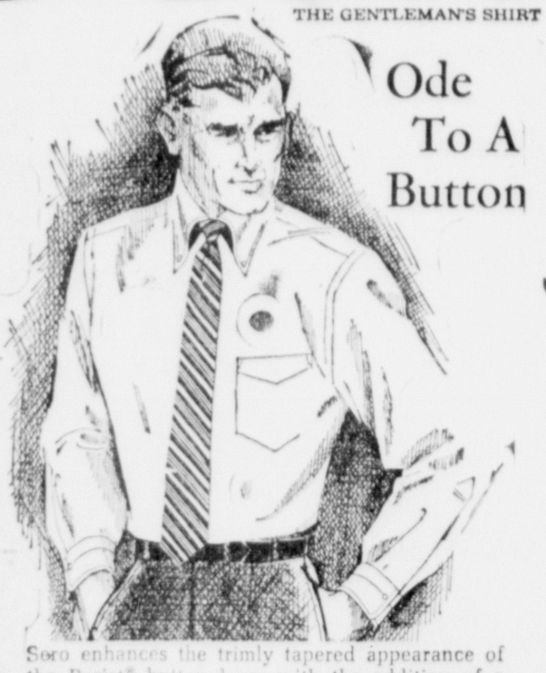
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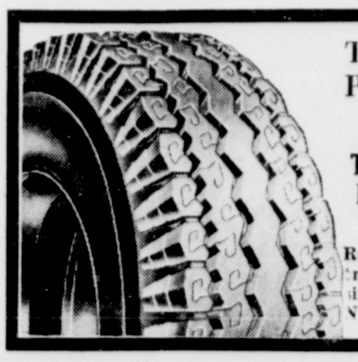
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AUTO CENTER OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.



AFTER THE RIDE—Local youths who will portray Dutch boys in costume at celebration at Kingston's Old Dutch Church Tuesday night discuss their regalia. (L) are Brian Hill, John Hill and Bruce Kirkpatrick. The scheduled 7:15 p. m. event in the churchyard will follow St. Nicholas' route of travel in the uptown section of the city. That trip is set for 7 p. m., starting in front of Britts in the Kingston Shopping Plaza. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mid-Hudson Groups Irked

Over P of A Airport Landing Fee Hike

The president of the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress has asked the Port of New York Authority to consider a compromise landing fee schedule which wouldn't adversely affect air service between New York City and upstate areas and the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association has charged that the upping of landing rate fees "is on a collision course" with the public interest.

The controversy started when the Port Authority last week announced a plan aimed at discouraging small private and commercial craft from using major metropolitan airports (Kennedy International, La-Guardia and Newark airports) during peak hours by raising the minimum landing fee from $5 to $25.

Dutchess Effects Seen

C. David Loeks, Pattern for Progress' president, said that the proposal, which will be acted on sometime in December, "will have its most far-reaching affect on Dutchess County's Command Airways, which schedules more than 600 flights a month to the major metropolitan airports."

In a letter to Warren Cooper, chief of the authority's Aviation Facilities Division, Loeks said that the proposed action "could have an adverse affect on the quality and quantity of air service between this area and the New York City area airports."

Mid-Hudson Industrial Association Executive Secretary William K. Hayes sent a strongly worded letter to Port Authority calling for a reversal of the authority's decision.

Hayes said "we cannot accept any 'solution' which involves increased isolation of the Mid-Hudson area from the nation's principal air routes and thus does irreparable damage to the present and future economic health of our whole region."

Hayes further declared "It is our understanding that this massive increase will so affect Command's cost of doing business as to require a large fee adjustment and a sharp reduction in service during prime hours between Dutchess County Airport and Kennedy.

"We also understand, Hayes went on, "the prospective landing fees would make it impractical for the non-scheduled taxi services to continue to offer connection service to New York (City) at all. The fact that other, smaller, airports in the metropolitan area will still be available without an increase in fares is irrelevant; the chief function of Command and the taxis is to provide convenient connections with the major airlines."

Hayes concluded by saying, "The effect of a sharp decrease in prime hour service and a phasing out of air-taxi service into New York altogether would be to deprive the people, institutions and industries of a large and growing region of New York State of minimal air transportation requirements."

Loeks' letter to Port Authority stated that, "As air passenger movement rises, fast and dependable accessibility to airports offering long-haul flights becomes an increasingly important economic growth factor.

"The proposed landing fees could conceivably result in a curtailment of local air taxi services and sharp increases in passenger fares, both of which would be detrimental to travel and growth in the Mid-Hudson area."

The rate change would involve the hours of 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Monday through Friday, and 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. every day.

The Mid-Hudson region encompasses seven counties — Dutchess, Ulster, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan, Greene and Columbia.

Car Fire Listed As Incendiary

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LEG or RUMP VEAL ROAST lb. 63¢
SMALL LEAN PORK SHOULDERS FRESH lb. 37¢
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HALIBUT STEAKS SELECTED lb. 69¢
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Dole Pineapple Juice 4 qt. 14 oz. cans 99¢
Green Giant Niblets 4 12 oz. cans 79¢
S & W Solid White Tuna 3 7 oz. cans $1.00
Wesson Oil For Salads or Cooking gallon $1.89
Sucrest Granulated Sugar 5 lb. bag 55¢
Cut Rite Wax Paper 2 125 ft. rolls 49¢
Food Fair French Fries Reg. or Crinkle Cut Potatoes 10 9 oz. boxes 99¢
buy power priced
SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS lb 48c
FLORIDA (ZIPPER SKIN) TANGERINES 10 FOR 38c
Prices Effectiv Thru DEC. 9th.



AFTER THE RIDE—Local youths who will portray Dutch boys in costume at celebration at Kingston's Old Dutch Church Tuesday night discuss their regalia. (L) are Brian Hill, John Hill and Bruce Kirkpatrick. The scheduled 7:15 p. m. event in the churchyard will follow St. Nicholas' route of travel in the uptown section of the city. That trip is set for 7 p. m., starting in front of Britts in the Kingston Shopping Plaza. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mid-Hudson Groups Irked

Over P of A Airport Landing Fee Hike

The president of the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress has asked the Port of New York Authority to consider a compromise landing fee schedule which wouldn't adversely affect air service between New York City and upstate areas and the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association has charged that the upping of landing rate fees "is on a collision course" with the public interest.

The controversy started when the Port Authority last week announced a plan aimed at discouraging small private and commercial craft from using major metropolitan airports (Kennedy International, LaGuardia and Newark airports) during peak hours by raising the minimum landing fee from $5 to $25.

Dutchess Effects Seen

C. David Loeks, Pattern for Progress' president, said that the proposal, which will be acted on sometime in December, "will have its most far-reaching affect on Dutchess County's Command Airways, which schedules more than 600 flights a month to the major metropolitan airports."

In a letter to Warren Cooper, chief of the authority's Aviation Facilities Division, Loeks said that the proposed action "could have an adverse affect on the quality and quantity of air service between this area and the New York City area airports."

Mid-Hudson Industrial Association Executive Secretary William K. Hayes sent a strongly worded letter to Port Authority calling for a reversal of the authority's decision.

Hayes said "we cannot accept any 'solution' which involves increased isolation of the Mid-Hudson area from the nation's principal air routes and thus does irreparable damage to the present and future economic health of our whole region."

Hayes further declared "It is our understanding that this massive increase will so affect Command's cost of doing business as to require a large fee adjustment and a sharp reduction in service during prime hours between Dutchess County Airport and Kennedy.

"We also understand, Hayes went on, "the prospective landing fees would make it impractical for the non-scheduled taxi services to continue to offer connection service to New York (City) at all. The fact that other, smaller, airports in the metropolitan area will still be available without an increase in fares is irrelevant; the chief function of Command and the taxis is to provide convenient connections with the major airlines."

Hayes concluded by saying, "The effect of a sharp decrease in prime hour service and a phasing out of air-taxi service into New York altogether would be to deprive the people, institutions and industries of a large and growing region of New York State of minimal air transportation requirements."

Loeks' letter to Port Authority stated that, "As air passenger movement rises, fast and dependable accessibility to airports offering long-haul flights becomes an increasingly important economic growth factor.

"The proposed landing fees could conceivably result in a curtailment of local air taxi services and sharp increases in passenger fares, both of which would be detrimental to travel and growth in the Mid-Hudson area."

The rate change would involve the hours of 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Monday through Friday, and 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. every day.

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EXCLUSIVE
EXCLUSIVE AT FOOD FAIR
CROWN STAFFORDSHIRE FINE ENGLISH
BONE CHINA
The World's Finest China, Honored Internationally Since 1801 For It's Magnificent Quality
Get The Complete Set Of All 12 Cup And Saucer Combinations
2.99 VALUE
$1.99
buy power priced
CREAM CHEESE
Breakstone Temptee Whipped 8 OZ. CUP 35¢
CANNED HAM
Imported Unox Holland
3 LB. TIN 2.99
Food Fair Drinks Punch Orange or Grape 4 qt. 14 oz. cans 89¢
Dole Pineapple Juice 4 qt. 14 oz. cans 99¢
Green Giant Niblets 4 12 oz. cans 79¢
S & W Solid White Tuna 3 7 oz. cans $1.00
Wesson Oil For Salads or Cooking gallon $1.89
Sucrest Granulated Sugar 5 lb. bag 55¢
Cut Rite Wax Paper 2 125 ft. rolls 49¢
Food Fair French Fries Reg. or Crinkle Cut Potatoes 10 9 oz. boxes 99¢
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SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS lb 48¢
FLORIDA (ZIPPER SKIN) TANGERINES 10 FOR 38¢
Prices Effectiv Thru DEC. 9th.

Caldor



Snow Maker® for a White Christmas

Our Reg. Low Price 19.88

15.77

New — exciting "Snow-maker" easily attaches to either a natural or artificial tree. Recirculates artificial snow continuously — looks like gentle snow fall on the Christmas tree. Includes angel tree top, tube, snow catch base, recirculator motor and supply of snow. Price does not include tree or ornaments. #8000.

6 ft. Pom-Pom Aluminum Tree

Our Reg. Low Price 9.99 **7.88**

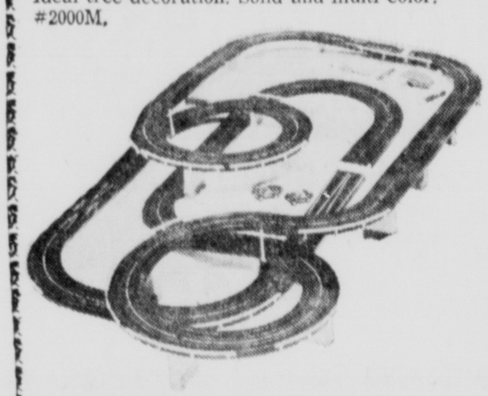
Curling, twisting diamond faceted needles — 101 branches, tapered—metal stand — honeycomb box for easy storage. Not assembled. #GL6101.

4 ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Tree 4.99

Ideal for apartments or small home. PVC — flameproof. Complete with stand. #7421.

15 ft. x 3" Tinsel Garland .77

Ideal tree decoration. Solid and multi color. #2000M.



Tyco Race Set

Over 53 Pieces

Our Reg. Low Price 24.95

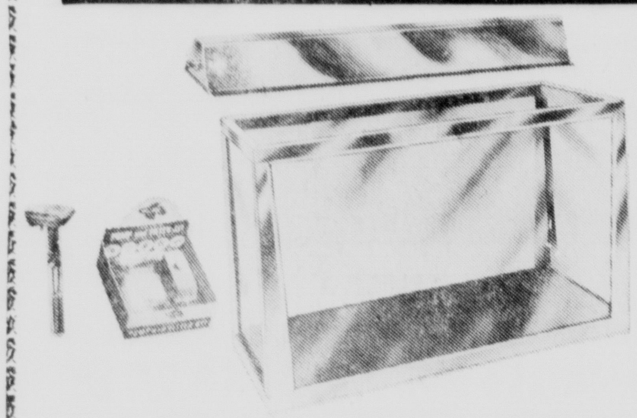
15.88 # 6738

Includes double level track, squeeze track, daredevil jump, dipsey doodle, obstacle hazard, lane changers, etc.

7 Popular Toys and Games!

YOUR CHOICE **2.87** each

- Parker Bros: _____ Monopoly
- Schaper: _____ Clean Sweep
- Ideal: _____ Chop Suey
- Ideal: _____ Snakes Alive
- Remco: _____ Swapmobile
- Remco: _____ Mighty Mike
- Hasbro: _____ Sno Cone Machine



Gifts For Your Pets

Complete Aquariam 5 Gallon Set **9.88** 10 Gallon Set **12.88**

Just add water and fish for a fascinating new hobby. Set includes stainless steel aquatium with slate bottom, reflector, pump, filter, thermomter, heater, glasswool & charcoal.

Cat & Dog Wicker Basket 2.48

Hand woven, wicker bed, guaranteed to delight your puppy or kitten.

Rustic Bird Feeder Our Reg. Low Price 1.29 .99

Wooden feeder, hinged top for re-filling. May be hung in tree or mounted on post.

Ant Farm 1.88

Fascinating new hobby. Raise your own ant colony, watch them build tunnels, hills and nests.

Geisler's Parakeet Seed or Hamster Food Your Choice 2 for .59

Favorite pet foods.

Wild Bird Seed – 20 lb. bag Reg. 1.39 1.17

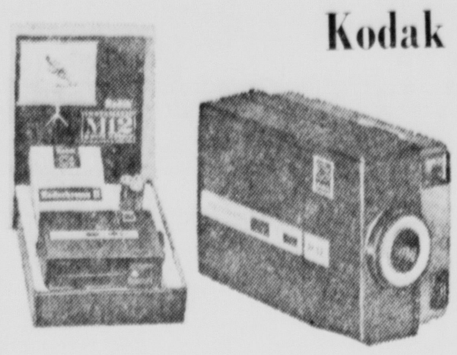
A prepared mix to give a balanced diet to your feathered friends.

Hide Cat Litter .99

Deodorizes, absorbs, takes the place of sand. Specially Priced!

Slicker Brush .99

Wire bristled brush, grooms, removes loose hair. Specially Priced!



Kodak Super 8 Movie Kit

25.88

Outfit includes: Kodak Instamatic M12 Movie Camera; film; batteries; wrist strap & instruction book.



14K Gold or Sterling Silver Christmas Charms

Your Choice

14K Gold **2.95** Sterling Silver **1.75**

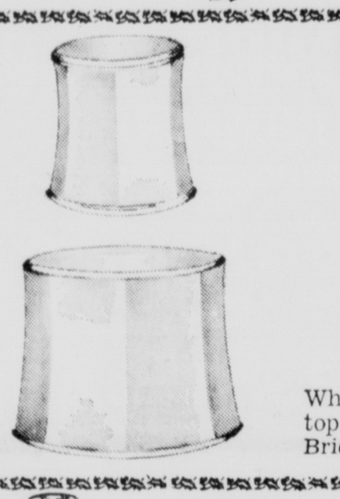
All hand florentined. Make Caldor your Christmas Charm headquarters. Many styles to choose from, also many companion bracelets.



Hamilton Beach Switch Blade Electric Slicing Knife

19.88

Popular priced version, featuring horizontal or vertical carving. Safety switch, detachable cord. Plastic tray. Model #293.



Taffeta Lined, Fully Sewn Tailored Lampshades

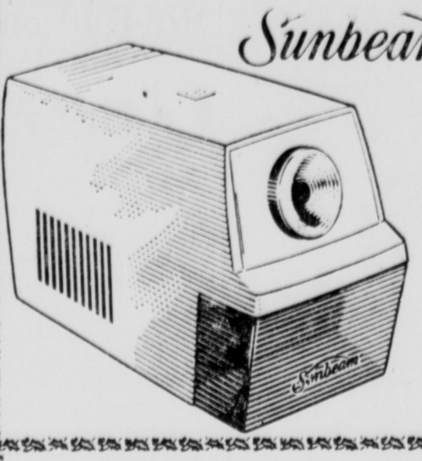
Special Purchase!

8" Drum Cylinder **1.47** 16" Drum **2.27**

White with white lining, self fold trim — top and bottom. Also 14" Drum and 12" Bridge sizes at 2.27.



Blue Brylcreem Puts a gleam in gray hair as it grooms.		.59
Maclean's Toothpaste New spearmint — .99 family size.		.59
Mennen Skin Bracer After shave lotion — 1.10 size.		.63
Right Guard Deodorant Spray deodorant — 1.49 size.		.89
Wilkinson Blades Double edge stainless steel-pkg. of 5.	3 pkgs.	.97
Gillette Techmatic Razor with band — Christmas packaged.		1.79



ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENERS

13.70

Thoughtful gift for use in home, office studio . . . anywhere sharp pencils are needed. Impact resistant lustre finish, mar-proof feet. Model # ES1



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Sunbeam Deluxe Shavemaster Shaver Model #777 **18.77**

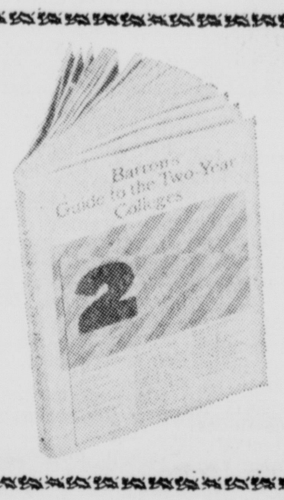
Sunbeam Cordless Shavemaster Shaver Model #888 **24.99**



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2 lb. Fruit Cake		.79
1 lb. Hershey Kisses		.79
Bonomo Apothecary Jar		.89
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Popcorn Balls	Pkg. 12	.39
Essex Mix Nuts		.59



General Electric Stereo Console

EASY CREDIT TERMS

99.95

Elegant contemporary styling. Solid state amplifier, no tubes. Instant sound, superb fidelity. Jam-proof 4-speed changer.



RCA VICTOR "New Vista" Color TV

EASY CREDIT TERMS

$388

Performance-proved New Vista 24,000-volt color chassis. Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuner. Rectangular RCA glar-proof Hi-Lite Picture Tube. 18" Diagonal 180 sq. inches.



Westinghouse Auto. Economy Washer

EASY CREDIT TERMS

168.88

Single dial control. Double action washing. 2 wate temperatures and wash cycle selections. Automatic fi (time controlled). Single speed motor, heavy duty trans mission and stabilizer system. Safety lock lid.

CALDOR

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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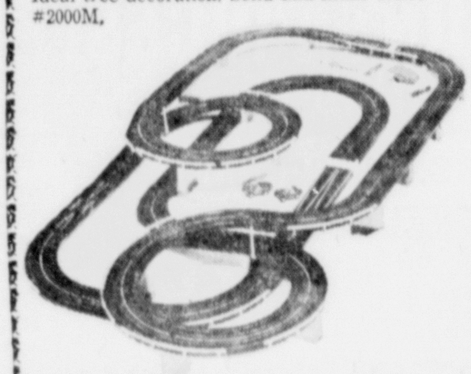
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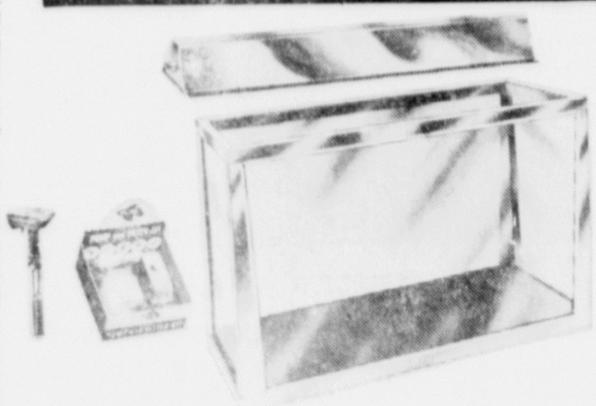
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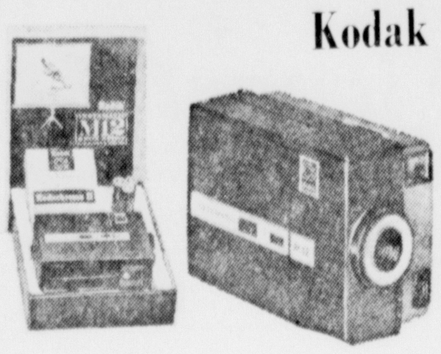
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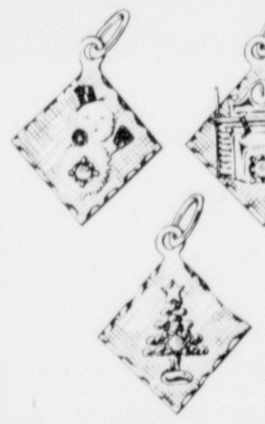


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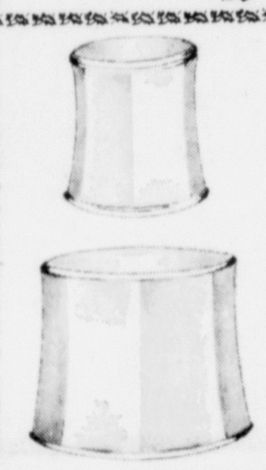


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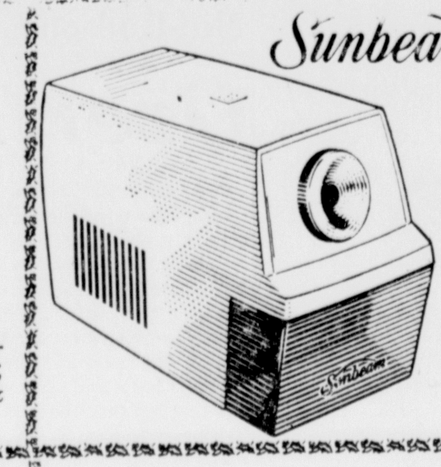
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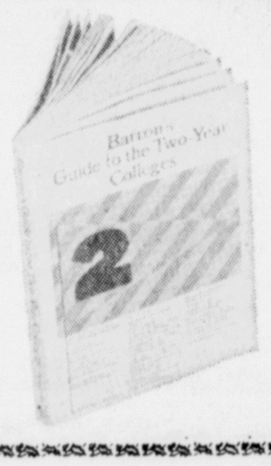


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Student presentations — a kind of sophisticated Show and Tell — reflect varied interests and environments. Almost universally though they show an articulate depth of preception and in many cases quick wit, which the instructors encourage on all sides.

Participation is the keynote of the success of the program to date and is the one underlying requisite for inclusion in the course.

Students were informed of humanities program in general at an assembly for juniors last May. Fifty applications were received from interested students and after teacher evaluation and interviews 20 were selected for the first class with a waiting list of alternates.

The class reflects a cross-section of academic achievement level which in turn contributes to the scope of the program.

Grading is done with superior, satisfactory and could improve ratings which are reflections of participation. There are no assignments as such, but students volunteer for projects which capture their interest. Hidden talents have been revealed through this selection as paintings, puppets and presentations bring out best efforts.

In assessing the success of their venture to date, the three instructors give their guarded approval, noting that although the course has taken some unexpected turns it has achieved more than they had hoped for at the beginning. Zimet remarked that the teachers too must learn to leave formal training patterns behind them in order to keep pace with the more casual atmosphere of the Widening Circle.



Class members Brenda Kline (L), Ann Scher, Richard Johnson and Mike Hawkins. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

County Vols Respond To Three Area Fires

Timely arrival and quick action by Ulster Hose Co. 5 units Sunday morning averted what might have developed into a ... fire in the home of Arthur Closi opposite Brink's Trailer Park at Lake Katrine.

Engines 2 and 3 from Station 1 and Engine 1 and Truck 1 from Station 2 responded to an alarm at 7:09 a. m. and on arrival firefighters found the bathroom of the Closi residence completely involved in flames.

Firemen quickly pressed into service a booster line and a 1½-inch hoseline to contain and extinguish the blaze. Fire officials said the Closi family were awakened by smoke and they evacuated their home without incident after firemen were summoned.

Fire Chief William Williams and Deputy Chief Charles Crespino were in command of firemen at the scene. The fire units were back in service at 8 a. m.

Two fires in Ulster Park yesterday, both reported to be of minor nature were quelled by Esopus and St. Remy Fire Companies.

An oil burner fire at the home of William Benson, River Road, was brough under control quickly and firemen returned to their station within

At 9:22 p. m. a chimney fire was reported at the home of Thomas E. Kiesow, Union Center Road. St. Remy firemen answered, Fire Chief George Winslow in charge.

Faces Driving Count

Elmer Elliott, 31, of Box 33, Boiceville, was arrested Saturday night by Trooper Robert Molloy of the Kingston substation on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Trooper John Kohland. The case will be heard ...ingston Peace Justice Robert Ferrigan.

Woman Driver Hurt

Vivian Risdal, 55, of RD 3, Box 230, Town of Saugerties, was treated at Benedictine Hospital Sunday for bruises of the forehead she received when her car went out of control on a curve and went off the left side of Churchland Road, near Saugerties. Trooper Robert Mackey investigated.

BEN RHYMER SAYS...

We did a terrific business with our

ZENITH TRAILERLOAD SALE

By popular demand we will continue it until December 15, 1967
On All Models in Color

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN A COMPACT CONSOLE

new 1968 ZENITH® Giant 23" DIAG. rectangular COLOR TV

HANDCRAFTED *for greater reliability*

SAVE



SAVE

Model S2951
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color or in grained Mahogany color (Y4514R). Cabinet features turned legs with brass ferrules. Super Video Range Tuning System.

Full Zenith quality for just
$499.95

Features the best in Color performance





THE HUNT Y4516 Beautiful Comteporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color (Y4516W) or in grained Mahogany color (Y4516R). Cabinet features round tapered legs and decorative molding. Super Video Range Tuning System.

THE EAKINS (Y4517M) Charming Early American styled compact console in grained Maple color. Cabinet features Early American styled splayed legs and base rail. Super Video Range Tuning System.

HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV CHASSIS. Handwired with no printed circuits and no production shortcuts for unrivaled dependability.

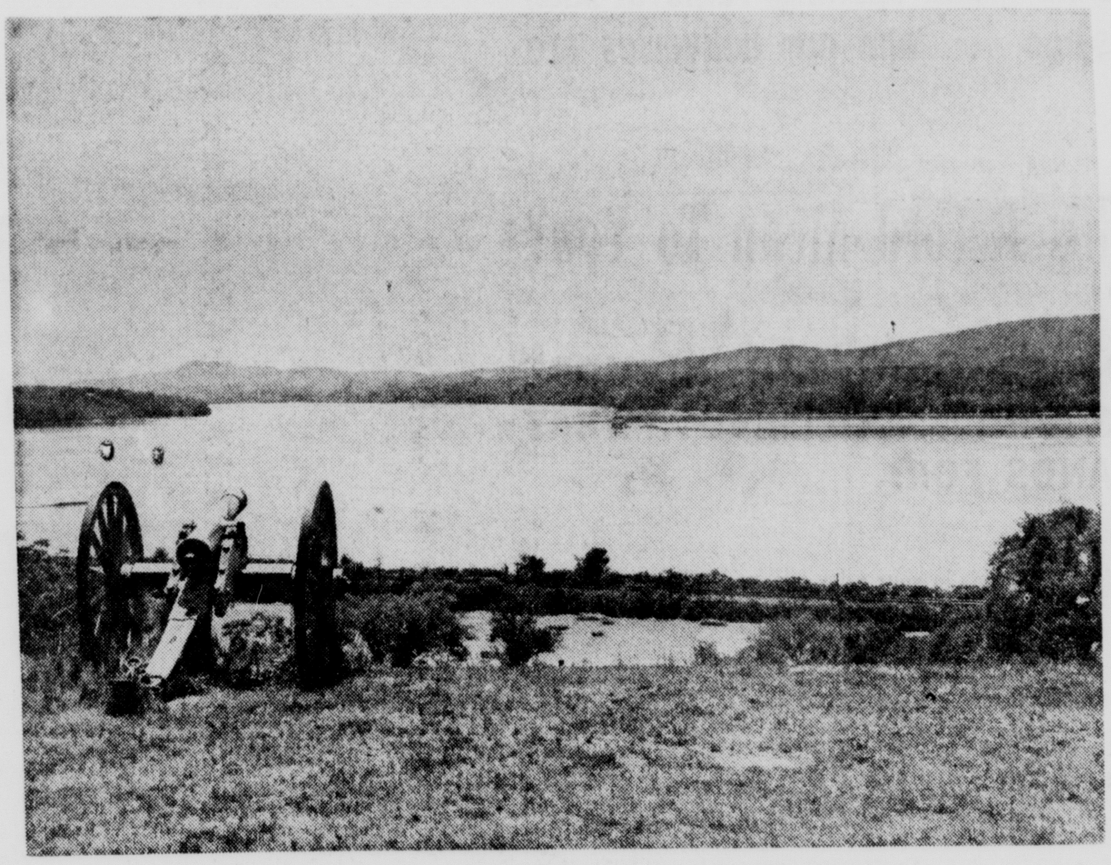
PATENTED COLOR DEMODULATOR CIRCUITRY. Extracts color from the incoming signal with peak precision for unsurpassed, true-to-life color hues.

SUNSHINE COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE for greater picture brightness with redder reds, brighter greens and more brilliant blues.

OUTSTANDING STEREO COLLECTORS ALBUM
"Christmas a Gift Gift of Music"
When You Come In to See Our Zenith Stock.
One to a Customer — Extras $4.79.
99¢

BEN RHYMER 421 ALBANY AVE. PHONE FE 8-1001

Open Evenings for Your Convenience



Linwood—

—an estate located on a level plateau—commanding a sweeping view South along the Hudson River at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

It was the property of the late Mr. Jacob R. Schalk who bequeathed it to the Society of St. Ursula—who now hope to provide modern facilities for a Novitiate, Residence for Aged and Infirm Sisters, a Retreat House.

The Sisters of St. Ursula Building Fund Appeal for $250,000, now underway, will conclude December 15th, this year. It is a huge undertaking for a small community of Sisters who realize, in this era of great change in the Church, few challenges are more critical than the proper education of young women desirous of serving God.

In the hope that this project will appeal to those who are interested in the Society of St. Ursula as well as those that they hope to serve, contributions are humbly requested. No amount is too small; anything will be gratefully appreciated.

Please send donations to:

SOCIETY OF ST. URSULA BUILDING FUND
26 GROVE STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Thank you.

This advertisement paid for by friends of The Sisters of St. Ursula

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1967 SEVENTEEN

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A Pony Visitation

Among the early unplanned reaction testers was the surprice visit of a four-day old pony to the KHS stage-classroom. The visit was arranged by one of the students and reaction was gauged and analyzed by the students themselves. Another reaction study was pulled Friday, the 13th, when a ladder was placed in the path of passersby. As other students and faculty members went a circuitous route to avoid th traditional symbol of bad luck, this, too was scrutinized for meaning.

Student presentations — a kind of sophisticated Show and Tell — reflect varied interests and environments. Almost universally though they show an articulate depth of preception and in many cases quick wit, which the instructors encourage on all sides.

Participation is the keynote of the success of the program to date and is the one underlying requisite for inclusion in the course.

Students were informed of humanities program in general at an assembly for juniors last May. Fifty applications were received from interested students and after teacher evaluation and interviews 50 were selected for the first class with a waiting list of alternates.

The class reflects a cross-section of academic achievement level which in turn contributes to the scope of the program.

Grading is done with superior, satisfactory and could improve ratings which are reflections of participation. There are no assignments as such, but students volunteer for projects which capture their interest. Hidden talents have been revealed through this selection as paintings, puppets and presentations bring out best efforts.

In assessing the success of their venture to date, the three instructors give their guarded approval, noting that although the course has taken some unexpected turns it has achieved more than they had hoped for at the beginning. Zimet remarked that the teachers too must learn to leave formal training patterns behind them in order to keep pace with the more casual atmosphere of the Widening Circle.



Class members Brenda Kline (L), Ann Scher, Richard Johnson and Mike Hawkins. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

County Vols Respond To Three Area Fires

Timely arrival and quick action by Ulster Hose Co. 5 units Sunday morning averted what might have developed into a ... fire in the home of Arthur Closi opposite Brink's Trailer Park at Lake Katrine.

Engines 2 and 3 from Station 1 and Engine 1 and Truck 1 from Station 2 responded to an alarm at 7:09 a. m. and on arrival firefighters found the bathroom of the Closi residence completely involved in flames.

Firemen quickly pressed into service a booster line and a 1½-inch hoseline to contain and extinguish the blaze. Fire officials said the Closi family were awakened by smoke and they evacuated their home without incident after firemen were summoned.

Fire Chief William Williams and Deputy Chief Charles Crespino were in command of firemen at the scene. The fire units were back in service at 8 a. m.

Two fires in Ulster Park yesterday, both reported to be of minor nature were quelled by Esopus and St. Remy Fire Companies.

An oil burner fire at the home of William Benson, River Road, was brough under control quickly and firemen returned to their station within

At 9:22 p. m. a chimney fire was reported at the home of Thomas E. Kiesow, Union Center Road. St. Remy firemen answered, Fire Chief George Winslow in charge.

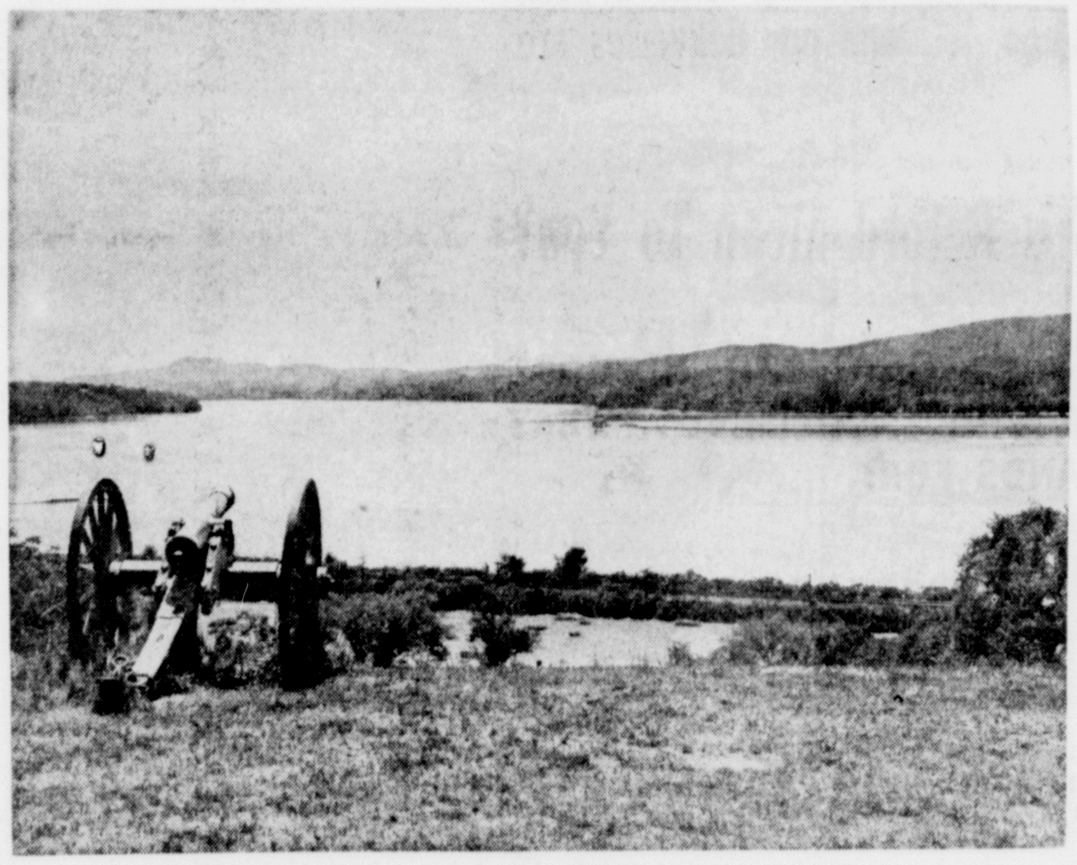
Faces Driving Count

Elmer Elliott, 31, of Box 33, Boiceville, was arrested Saturday night by Trooper Robert Molloy of the Kingston substation on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

... Trooper John Kohland. The case will be heard ... Kingston Peace Justice Robert Ferrigan.

Woman Driver Hurt

Vivian Risdal, 55, of RD 3, Box 230, Town of Saugerties, was treated at Benedictine Hospital Sunday for bruises of the forehead she received when her car went out of control on a curve and went off the left side of Churchland Road, near Saugerties. Trooper Robert Mackey investigated.



Linwood—

—an estate located on a level plateau—commanding a sweeping view South along the Hudson River at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

It was the property of the late Mr. Jacob R. Schalk who bequeathed it to the Society of St. Ursula—who now hope to provide modern facilities for a Novitiate, Residence for Aged and Infirm Sisters, a Retreat House.

The Sisters of St. Ursula Building Fund Appeal for $250,000, now underway, will conclude December 15th, this year. It is a huge undertaking for a small community of Sisters who realize, in this era of great change in the Church, few challenges are more critical than the proper education of young women desirous of serving God.

In the hope that this project will appeal to those who are interested in the Society of St. Ursula as well as those that they hope to serve, contributions are humbly requested. No amount is too small; anything will be gratefully appreciated.

Please send donations to:

SOCIETY OF ST. URSULA BUILDING FUND
26 GROVE STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Thank you.

This advertisement paid for by friends of The Sisters of St. Ursula

BEN RHYMER SAYS...

We did a terrific business with our

ZENITH TRAILERLOAD SALE

By popular demand we will continue it until December 15, 1967
On All Models in Color

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN A COMPACT CONSOLE

new 1968 ZENITH® Giant 23" DIAG. rectangular COLOR TV

HANDCRAFTED *for greater reliability*

SAVE



SAVE

Model S2951
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color or in grained Mahogany color (Y4514R). Cabinet features turned legs with brass ferrules. Super Video Range Tuning System.

Full Zenith quality for just
$499.95

Features the best in Color performance





THE HUNT Y4516 Beautiful Comteporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color (Y4516W) or in grained Mahogany color (Y4516R). Cabinet features round tapered legs and decorative molding. Super Video Range Tuning System.

THE EAKINS (Y4517M) Charming Early American styled compact console in grained Maple color. Cabinet features Early American styled splayed legs and base rail. Super Video Range Tuning System.

HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV CHASSIS. Handwired with no printed circuits and no production shortcuts for unrivaled dependability.

PATENTED COLOR DEMODULATOR CIRCUITRY. Extracts color from the incoming signal with peak precision for unsurpassed, true-to-life color hues.

SUNSHINE COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE for greater picture brightness with redder reds, brighter greens and more brilliant blues.

OUTSTANDING STEREO COLLECTORS ALBUM
"Christmas a Gift Gift of Music"
When You Come In to See Our Zenith Stock.
One to a Customer — Extras $4.79.
99¢

BEN RHYMER
421 ALBANY AVE.
PHONE FE 8-1001

Open Evenings for Your Convenience



REUNION—Many of the scientists who began the birth of the nuclear age gathered in Chicago at the University of Chicago for the 25th Anniversary observance of the first nuclear chain reaction. Shown at the reunion celebration are (L to R): Francis Perrin, Atomic Energy for Power Production in France; Willard F. Libby, Atomic Chemistry; Melvin Calvin, New Keys to Life Processes and Walter H. Zinn, President of Combustion Engineering. Windsor, Conn. (UPI TELE PHOTO).

4 Perish In Syracuse House Fire

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A mother and three of her daughters perished early today as thick, choking smoke and flames swept through a two-story apartment building on this city's north side.

Police said the body of Mrs. Ignazio Puglisi and those of three of her four daughters were found lying on a floor in a room at the rear of the brick building's second floor.

Her husband and another daughter escaped by smashing a second-floor window and leaping to the ground, police said.

A second family of five fled to safety from the first floor, they said.

A spokesman for the Onondaga County Medical Office said the bodies did not appear to be charred and that the four probably had been asphyxiated.

The names of the daughters were not immediately available.

Car Hits Deer

While operating his car along the State Thruway three miles north of Catskill Sunday night, Thomas Williams of Wolcott, escaped injury when his car struck and killed a deer. State Police Sergeant Henry Ganss of Troop T reported Williams' car was badly damaged.

DON'T PAY MORE

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Wednesday Noon

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC

OPEN DAILY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the Rosendale Shopping Center entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

FREE PARKING

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE WELL TRIMMED

RIB STEAKS 79¢ lb

Delmonico Steaks 99¢ lb

Plain or Breaded **CUBE VEAL STEAKS** 3 lb. box 1.99 69¢ lb

Hot or Sweet **Ital. Sausage** 69¢ lb

Center Cut **HAM STEAKS** 99¢ lb

• fruit and vegetable specials •

Pink **GRAPEFRUIT** . . 4 for 49¢

Golden Yellow Chiquita **BANANAS** . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢

Long Thin **CARROTS** Cello Bags 2 for 25¢

HUNT'S SLICED or HALVES **PEACHES 4** 29 oz. cans $1

Krasdale Fancy Albacore **WHITE TUNA** 3 7 oz. cans 1.00

Cheerio **Whole Kernel Corn** 5 16 oz. cans 1.00

Sweet Green **CHEERIO PEAS** 6 16 oz. cans 1.00

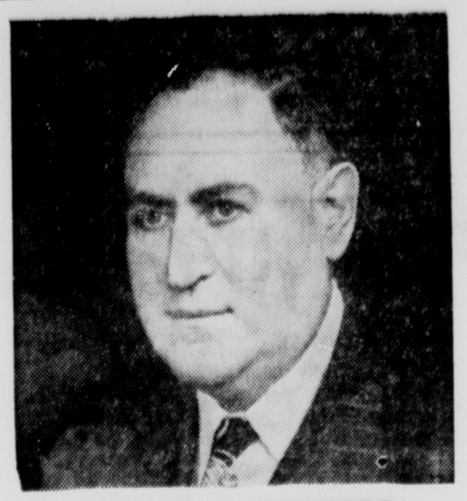
Bernice **PRUNE JUICE** 3 qts. 1.00

for Wednesday only—with $3 or more purchase

JACK FROST or DOMINO **SUGAR 5 LBS 39¢**

Morton's POT PIES 6 8 oz. pkgs. 1.00

Thanks

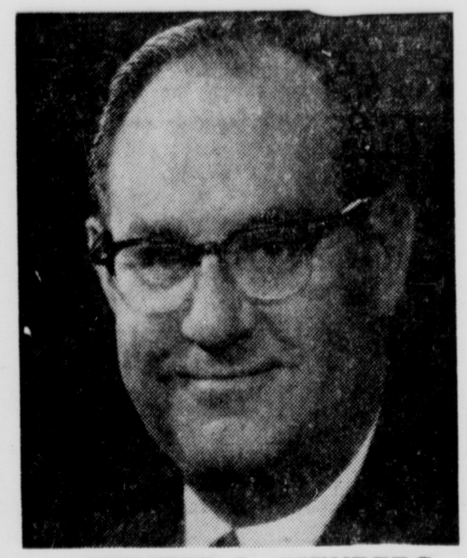


WILLIAM A. FIENBERG
President

For Making November The Biggest Month In Standard's 66-Year History!

Yes, Standard thanks you for making November '67 not only the biggest November but the biggest month in our 66-year history.

It was the biggest month chainwide, and right here in Kingston, it was the biggest month ever, even including such events as our grand opening, removal sale, etc. of a few years ago . . . and our deliveries are still on schedule!



CHESTER L. FIENBERG
General Manager

What Does This Record Mean To You?

WE THINK IT SHOWS THAT MORE AND MORE PEOPLE HAVE FOUND ... AND LIKED ... WHAT STANDARD STANDS FOR:

- ★ Tremendous selections in your price range, displayed in large, clean, well-lighted stores.
- ★ Parking space conveniently next to store.
- ★ No charge for credit—you only pay for what you buy.
- ★ Experienced, courteous employees, not only in sales, but in every department of our organization.
- ★ On-time delivery and service.

We're proud of our record November and determined to set a new December mark as well. We're ready for it . . . with the biggest inventory ever, our largest fleet of trucks, a sensible easy payment plan to fit your needs, a 4-Pc. tray set with your purchase of 49.95 or more.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THIS MONTH . . . AND THANKS AGAIN FOR NOVEMBER.

Chester L. Fienberg
General Manager

Shop 9 to 9 Daily (Sat. to 5:30) to Christmas

Standard FURNITURE



STANDARD—ALBAN
885 CENTRAL AVE



STANDARD—TROY
269 RIVER ST.

STANDARD—SCHD
115 BROADWAY



STANDARD—KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.



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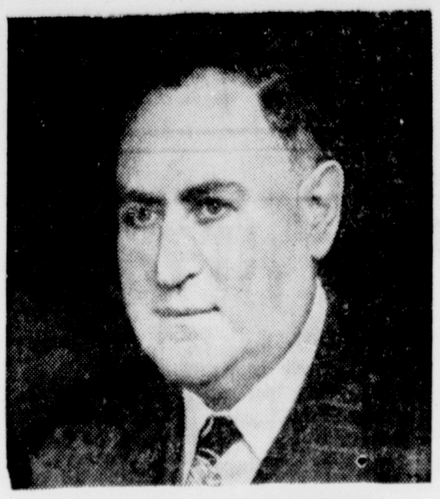
Sweet Green
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- ★ Parking space conveniently next to store.
- ★ No charge for credit—you only pay for what you buy.
- ★ Experienced, courteous employees, not only in sales, but in every department of our organization.
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269 RIVER ST.

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115 BROADWAY



STANDARD—KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.

Deeds Recorded

following deeds have re- been filed in the office of Clerk Albert Spada:

Bruckmoser, Rt. 44-55, ier, to Schanter and Wag- nc., Rt. 44-55, Gardiner, on Liberty-Newburgh Town Gardiner.

stance G. Gervais, individ- and as administrator of r J. Gervais, 404 East Street, New York, to e Clifford Buell and wife, ook, land one mile from d bridge at Seager, town rdenburgh.

Ulster Parcel

ert S. Firde, Lake Ka- executor of Lillian Fried- to Herman C. Friedrich, ford, Conn., land on 9W, Ulster.

ert S. Forde, executor of of Lillian Friedrich, to rine L. Purvis, 34 Grand- Avenue, Kingston, land on Town Ulster.

e Vicino and wife, Port ington, to Gene Vicino, Washington, and Joseph lo, 41 Grant Street, South ingdale, land at Witten- Town Woodstock.

ert S. Forde, executor of e of Lillian Friedrich, to rt S. Forde and wife, Lake ne, land on Saugerties- ston road, Town Ulster.

W. Deyo and Company, 216 Canal Street, Ellen- to Melvin A. James and 10 Nevins Street, Ellen- land on Foordmore Road, Wawarsing.

rothy V. Billquist, Ellen- to Alfred W. Cook and Blauvelt, land in Town arsing on South Hill - Ul- Heights road.

chael Guidice and wife, ter Valley, to Gustav Stein- born and wife, 203 East 87th Street, New York City, land in Town Shawangunk on Old Ellenville-Newburgh turnpike.

Frank Caruso and Esther Caruso, Mt. Pleasant, to Emil C. Giordano and wife, Mt. Pleasant, land in Town Shandaken, Mt. Pleasant.

Marie Kamke, High Falls, to Albert Takach and wife, North Herrick, land in Rosendale Village.

Donald J. Egan, Troy, executor of estate of Jason C. Egan, Rosendale, to Kenneth C. Clark, Orchard Street, Tillson, land in Town Rosendale at Bloomington.

Cottekill Parcel

William Bender, Cottekill, to Robert L. Boyer and wife, Cottekill, land in the Town Rosendale at Cottekill.

Robert Gorden Relyea, executor of estate of Aaron D. Relyea, Town Rosendale, to Arthur Fugazzi and wife, Woodside, L. I., land in Town Rosendale at Bloomington.

Alfred Guarno and wife, Town Saugerties, to Richard J. Green Sr. and wife, 414 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, land on Old Kings Highway, Town Saugerties.

William A. Almquist and wife, Clintondale, to Paul B. Minard and wife, Clintondale, land at Clintondale, Town Plattekill.

Harold L. Chapman and wife, Rockville, Md., to Roderic C. Walshe and wife, Mt. Marion, land at Mt. Marion, Town Saugerties.

Arnold Rymkevitch, Rt. 2, Box 222, Kingston, to Franklin H. Branin Jr. and wife, Poughkeepsie, land at Forest Hill, Town Ulster.

Millard J. Cherrstrom and wife, Mt. View, Calif., to Clifford DuBois Jr. and wife, Rt. 1, Box 43, Kingston, land on Country Lane, Town Ulster.

Three Cousins Corporation, Kerhonkson, to Arthur J. Eldridge Jr. and wife, land on Rt. 209, Town of Marbletown.

John Sherwood Associates Inc., New Paltz, to David F. Rodger, Rockville Center, land at Blue Mountain, Town Saugerties.

Dorothy Stern, 10 Park Street, Ellenville, to Irwin M. Stern and wife, and Bernard Dickman and wife, Ellenville, land on Park Street, Ellenville.

Cody Lumber Company, Inc., Malden-on-Hudson, to Alfred T. Misasi and wife, 15 Simmons Street, Town Saugerties, land at Blue Mountain, Town Saugerties.

Edward J. Leahy, Rt. 2, Kingston, to Elizabeth R. Logan, Rt. 2, Kingston, land on Sawkill Road, Town Kingston.

James Badami and wife, New Paltz, to Joseph Valenti, New Paltz, land on Main Street, New Paltz.

Olive Transfer

Chester Sharrocks and Ingred Sharrocks, Farmingdale, L. I., to John Adsit and wife, Shokan, land on Van Steenburg Lane, Town Olive.

Morris Sims, Granite, to Pietro Ferraiolo and wife, 3101 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, land on Old Newton Road, Town Rochester.

Anna Kroger, New Paltz, to Anthony L. Zunno and wife, 19 Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, land at Harcourt Heights, New Paltz.

Russell Earl Smith, New York City, to George Berkowitz, 240 Central Park South, New York City, land in Town Woodstock.

Etienne F. Messinger, Napanoch, to Frank Elijah Robinson and wife, Brooklyn, land in Town Marbletown.

Mildred Wollner, Pine Hill, to Walter W. Balz and wife, Plainville, land in Town Shandaken.

Raymond F. Kellerhouse and Frank DeGraff, Pine Street, West Hurley, to Town of Hurley, land on Laurel Lane, West Hurley.

John K. Fethierstone and wife, Harper Woods, Mich., to Roy A. Wood and wife, Rt. 2, Box 313, Town Saugerties, land in Town Saugerties on Blue Mountain-West Saugerties road.

Richard T. Tonnesen, Mt. Marion, to Ralph J. Butler, West Hurley, and Mary F. Fabiano, Glasco, land at Mt. Marion, Town Saugerties.

Phyllis Costigan, Napanoch, and Constance Relyea, Franklin Lakes, N.J., executors of estate of Frank R. Dierfelter, Napanoch, to Andrew J. Havrish and wife, Laurenkill Road, Ellenville, land in Town Wawarsing at Napanoch.

Priest Raps Whites on Disorders

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who led a drive for open housing in Milwaukee says that physical and psychological oppression by whites has forced Negroes to resort to violence.

The Rev. James E. Groppi made the assertion Sunday night at the opening lecture of a four-day human-rights forum at Niagara University. About 1,000 persons were in the audience.

Negroes who must resort to violence to secure their rights are comparable to the "freedom fighters" who fought Communist domination in Hungary, the white clergyman said.

"When a black man gets a gun, I say he is courageous," he said.

He termed as "sheer American hypocricy" the government's objection to Negro violence but sanction of killing in Vietnam.

On psychological violence by whites, Father Groppi said: "I don't know a more horrible thing than to teach a man to hate himself."

Although the civil-rights movement generally uses non-violent means, "as Malcolm X said, we believe in the use of self-defense," he added. A group of Negro "commandoes" was formed to protect the open-housing demonstrators in Milwaukee, he noted.

The priest said some pastors, bishops and archbishops were guilty of "cowardice" for not "speaking out on the social teachings of Jesus Christ."

The church "talks about brotherhood but will not say the black man is your brother," he asserted.

Jackie Robinson, first Negro player in major league baseball and now a special assistant to Gov. Rockefeller, will address the forum tonight.



ENDING — Filmdom has a brand new separation to talk about that of actor Tony Curtis and his wife of five years, actress Christine Kaufman. Miss Kaufman confirmed the separation but said she did not know if she and Curtis would get a divorce. The Curtis-Kaufman separation follows the exposure of rifts in two other prominent Hollywood marriages, that of Frank Sinatra-Mia Farrow and Sammy Davis-Mai Britt. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILES).

Greer Issues Caution On Yuletide and Fires

Kingston's Fire Prevention Bureau President Hugh Greer today reminded residents the holiday season is approaching and warned of the necessity in taking fire prevention measures.

He said persons intending to purchase a Christmas tree should mawe certain the tree is fresh and the trunk cut at an angle at least one inch above the original cut. Greer noted that a water well should be filled at all times to aid in keeping the tree fresh.

Flame resistant materials should be used in covering the frame stand, the bureau president said, noting that all wiring should be checked before made operative. He said a simple solution used to spray trees consisted of nine ounces of pure borax to 4 ounces of boric acid to each gallon of water. A regular insect spray gun can be used. Greer said.

'Wind of 120 Days'

The dusty "wind of 120 days" scours the land in the Sistan region of Iran from June through September with gale-force gusts.

NOTICE
CITY OF KINGSTON TAXPAYERS

PROPERTIES ADVERTISED FOR UNPAID TAXES WILL BE SOLD AT SALE DECEMBER 13, 1967

ORRIE R. RIEHL
City Treasurer

Adult Courses Are Popular At Onteora

Including more than 140 adult students, Onteora's adult education program is well underway.

Subjects ranging from beginners typing to ballroom dancing have received widespread community support. Bernard Carpinelli, director of adult education announced recently that the next ten-week session beginning in February would include a greater variety of courses.

High school equivilancy and school bus driver courses are currently being offered at no charge to participants.•

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9
IN
UPTOWN KINGSTON
"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"
— Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

HOW ABOUT A PECK OF SHIRTS?

Now look, just because Yallum's new shop for men (the shop without a name) has the finest apparel from all over the world, it doesn't mean we've turned snob.

Your Stanley Blacker sports jacket will be gingerly wrapped in old newspaper, your Pringle sweaters will be dropped into the same bag we carried out the Chinese food in last night.

You see, we just can't be pretentious. We love selling Sero shirts, Corbin slacks, Gino Paoli knits — but we'll always be just plain old Yallum's.

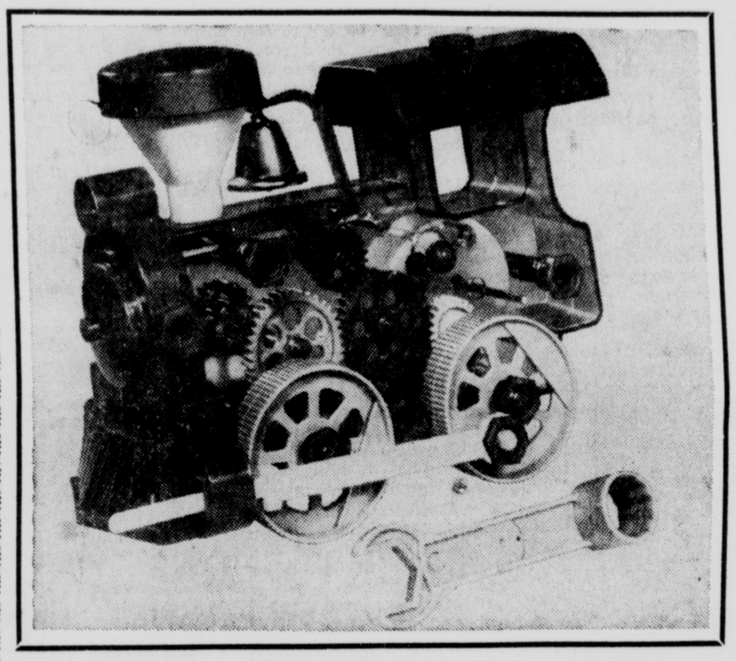
So bring your own bushel baskets and pick the stuff off the shelves yourself.

YALLUM'S
317 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows
'TOILAFLEX'®
Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger
Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toilaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down.
• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK
• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
• TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT
Get the Genuine 'Toilaflex'
$2.65 AT HARDWARE STORES





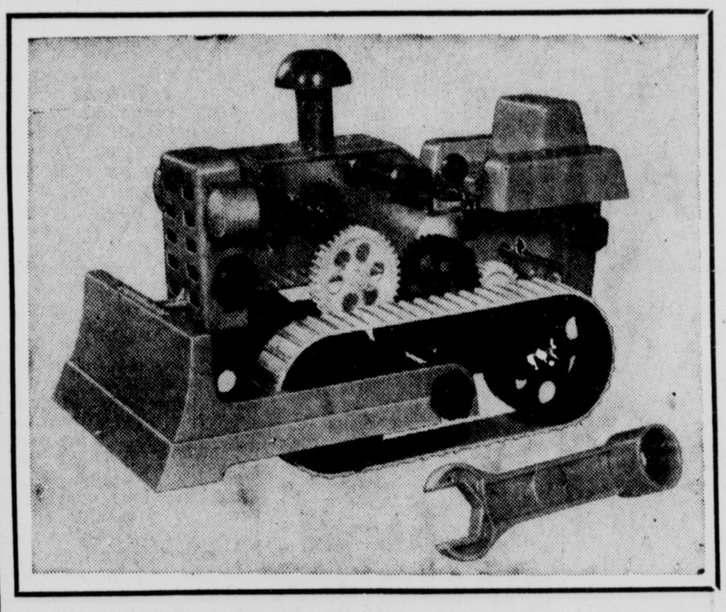
Kohner
HATS OFF
The exciting skill game for the whole family; with slide-o-matic score keeper.
$3.77



Kohner
BUSY BOX
10 activities . . safe, sturdy toy . . . baby's own amusement park . . . attach to playpen or crib . . . no loose parts . . . non toxic.
$4.39



Child Guidance
MECHANICAL LOCOMOTIVE
A child's introduction to mechanics. Wind it up — it runs! Take it apart . . . color coded for easy reassembly.
$3.99



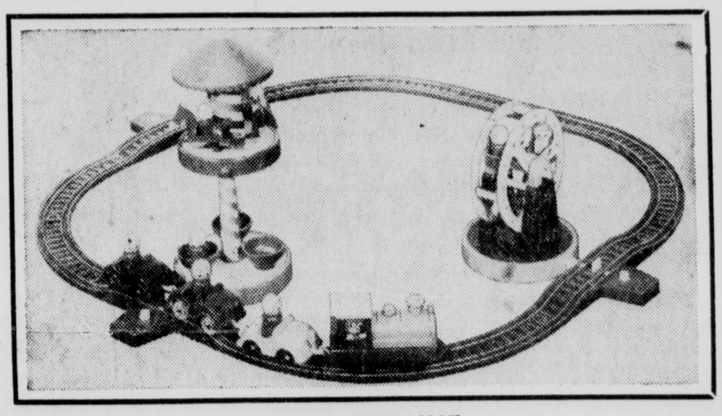
CHILD GUIDANCE
Mechanical Bulldozer
Nuts and bolts in place . . . motor wound and ready . . . throw the switch and away it goes! See-thru body shows action of gears.
$3.99

TOYS
by
FISHER PRICE — PLAY SKOOL
REMCO — MATTEL

CAN YOU BREAK A CAMEL IN HALF?
Funny new game by Schaper. The Last Straw. Colorful break-away camel stands firm until someone loads his baskets with the straw that breaks the camel's back.
$1.99



Kohner
TROUBLE
New frustrating chase game. Pop-o-matic automatic cube shaker; for 2 to 4 players — sturdy plastic game board.
$1.99



CHILD GUIDANCE
KIDDIE LAND $9.99
3 thrilling action rides with push button stop and go. See the twirling teacups; try the spinning ferris wheel; jog your horses around the carousel.

Educational Toys, Quality Dolls, Games, Doll Carriages, Britain Soldiers, Stuffed Animals, Children's Furniture

TOY & HOBBY SHOP
KINGSTON PLAZA
TELEPHONE 338-0425
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WATCH FOR THE WINDOW SIGNS
Values Galore EARLY IN THE WEEK
at your home owned COOPERATIVE UPA MARKETS
Ulster County Provision Dealers Association UPA
Limited Quantities

DEL MONTE PEACHES
SLICED or HALVES 3 29 oz. cans $1.00

LILY OF THE VALLEY
AMMONIA
Clear or Cloudy 2 qts. 25¢

Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada:

Max Bruckmoser, Rt. 44-55, Gardiner, to Schanter and Wagner, Inc., Rt. 44-55, Gardiner, land on Liberty-Newburgh Road, Town Gardiner.

Constance G. Gervais, individually and as administrator of Arthur J. Gervais, 404 East 55th Street, New York, to George Clifford Buell and wife, Millbrook, land one mile from covered bridge at Seager, town of Hardenburgh.

Ulster Parcel

Robert S. Firde, Lake Katrine, executor of Lillian Friedrich, to Herman C. Friedrich, Stratford, Conn., land on 9W, Town Ulster.

Robert S. Forde, executor of estate of Lillian Friedrich, to Katherine L. Purvis, 34 Grandview Avenue, Kingston, land on 9W, Town Ulster.

Gene Vicino and wife, Port Washington, to Gene Vicino, Port Washington, and Joseph Attello, 41 Grant Street, South Farmingdale, land at Wittenberg, Town Woodstock.

Robert S. Forde, executor of estate of Lillian Friedrich, to Robert S. Forde and wife, Lake Katrine, land on Saugerties-Kingston road, Town Ulster.

H. W. Deyo and Company, Inc., 216 Canal Street, Ellenville, to Melvin A. James and wife, 10 Nevins Street, Ellenville, land on Foordmore Road, Town Wawarsing.

Dorothy V. Billquist, Ellenville, to Alfred W. Cook and wife, Blauvelt, land in Town Wawarsing on South Hill - Ulster Heights road.

Michael Guidice and wife, Walker Valley, to Gustav Steinborn and wife, 203 East 87th Street, New York City, land in Town Shawangunk on Old Ellenville-Newburgh turnpike.

Frank Caruso and Esther Caruso, Mt. Pleasant, to Emil C. Giordano and wife, Mt. Pleasant, land in Town Shandaken, Mt. Pleasant.

Marie Kamke, High Falls, to Albert Takach and wife, North Herrick, land in Rosendale Village.

Donald J. Egan, Troy, executor of estate of Jason C. Egan, Rosendale, to Kenneth C. Clark, Orchard Street, Tillson, land in Town Rosendale at Bloomington.

Cottekill Parcel

William Bender, Cottekill, to Robert L. Boyer and wife, Cottekill, land in the Town Rosendale at Cottekill.

Robert Gorden Relyea, executor of estate of Aaron D. Relyea, Town Rosendale, to Arthur Fugazzi and wife, Woodside, L. I., land in Town Rosendale at Bloomington.

Alfred Guarno and wife, Town Saugerties, to Richard J. Green Sr. and wife, 414 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, land on Old Kings Highway, Town Saugerties.

William A. Almquist and wife, Clintondale, to Paul B. Minard and wife, Clintondale, land at Clintondale, Town Plattekill.

Harold L. Chapman and wife, Rockville, Md., to Roderic C. Walshe and wife, Mt. Marion, land at Mt. Marion, Town Saugerties.

Arnold Rymkevitch, Rt. 2, Box 222, Kingston, to Franklin H. Branin Jr. and wife, Poughkeepsie, land at Forest Hill, Town Ulster.

Millard J. Cherrstrom and wife, Mt. View, Calif., to Clifford DuBois Jr. and wife, Rt. 1, Box 43, Kingston, land or Country Lane, Town Ulster.

Three Cousins Corporation, Kerhonkson, to Arthur J. Eldridge Jr. and wife, land on Rt. 209, Town of Marbletown.

John Sherwood Associates Inc., New Paltz, to David F. Rodger, Rockville Center, land at Blue Mountain, Town Saugerties.

Dorothy Stern, 10 Park Street, Ellenville, to Irwin M. Stern and wife, and Bernard Dickman and wife, Ellenville, land on Park Street, Ellenville.

Cody Lumber Company, Inc., Malden-on-Hudson, to Alfred T. Misasi and wife, 15 Simmons Street, Town Saugerties, land at Blue Mountain, Town Saugerties.

Edward J. Leahy, Rt. 2, Kingston, to Elizabeth R. Logan, Rt. 2, Kingston, land on Sawkill Road, Town Kingston.

James Badami and wife, New Paltz, to Joseph Valenti, New Paltz, land on Main Street, New Paltz.

Olive Transfer

Chester Sharrocks and Ingred Sharrocks, Farmingdale, L. I., to John Adsit and wife, Shokan, land on Van Steenburg Lane, Town Olive.

Morris Sims, Granite, to Pietro Ferraiolo and wife, 3101 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, land on Old Newton Road, Town Rochester.

Anna Kroger, New Paltz, to Anthony L. Zunno and wife, 19 Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, land at Harcourt Heights, New Paltz.

Russell Earl Smith, New York City, to George Berkowitz, 240 Central Park South, New York City, land in Town Woodstock.

Etienne F. Messinger, Napanoch, to Frank Elijah Robinson and wife, Brooklyn, land in Town Marbletown.

Mildred Wollner, Pine Hill, to Walter W. Balz and wife, Plainville, land in Town Shandaken.

Raymond F. Kellerhouse and Frank DeGraff, Pine Street, West Hurley, to Town of Hurley, land on Laurel Lane, West Hurley.

John K. Fethierstone and wife, Harper Woods, Mich., to Roy A. Wood and wife, Rt. 2, Box 313, Town Saugerties, land in Town Saugerties on Blue Mountain-West Saugerties road.

Richard T. Tonnesen, Mt. Marion, to Ralph J. Butler, West Hurley, and Mary F. Fabiano, Glasco, land at Mt. Marion, Town Saugerties.

Phyllis Costigan, Napanoch, and Constance Relyea, Franklin Lakes, N.J., executors of estate of Frank R. Dierfelter, Napanoch, to Andrew J. Havrish and wife, Laurenkill Road, Ellenville, land in Town Wawarsing at Napanoch.

Priest Raps Whites on Disorders

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who led a drive for open housing in Milwaukee says that physical and psychological oppression by whites has forced Negroes to resort to violence.

The Rev. James E. Groppi made the assertion Sunday night at the opening lecture of a four-day human-rights forum at Niagara University. About 1,000 persons were in the audience.

Negroes who must resort to violence to secure their rights are comparable to the "freedom fighters" who fought Communist domination in Hungary, the white clergyman said.

"When a black man gets a gun, I say he is courageous," he said.

He termed as "sheer American hypocricy" the government's objection to Negro violence but sanction of killing in Vietnam.

On psychological violence by whites, Father Groppi said: "I don't know a more horrible thing than to teach a man to hate himself."

Although the civil-rights movement generally uses nonviolent means, "as Malcolm X said, we believe in the use of self-defense," he added. A group of Negro "commandoes" was formed to protect the open-housing demonstrators in Milwaukee, he noted.

The priest said some pastors, bishops and archbishops were guilty of "cowardice" for not "speaking out on the social teachings of Jesus Christ."

The church "talks about brotherhood but will not say the black man is your brother," he asserted.

Jackie Robinson, first Negro player in major league baseball and now a special assistant to Gov. Rockefeller, will address the forum tonight.



ENDING — Filmdom has a brand new separation to talk about that of actor Tony Curtis and his wife of five years, actress Christine Kaufman. Miss Kaufman confirmed the separation but said she did not know if she and Curtis would get a divorce. The Curtis-Kaufman separation follows the exposure of rifts in two other prominent Hollywood marriages, that of Frank Sinatra-Mia Farrow and Sammy Davis-Mai Britt. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILES).

Greer Issues Caution On Yuletide and Fires

Kingston's Fire Prevention Bureau President Hugh Greer today reminded residents the holiday season is approaching and warned of the necessity in taking fire prevention measures.

He said persons intending to purchase a Christmas tree should mawe certain the tree is fresh and the trunk cut at an angle at least one inch above the original cut. Greer noted that a water well should be filled at all times to aid in keeping the tree fresh.

Flame resistant materials should be used in covering the frame stand, the bureau president said, noting that all wiring should be checked before made operative. He said a simple solution used to spray trees consisted of nine ounces of pure borax to 4 ounces of boric acid to each gallon of water. A regular insect spray gun can be used. Greer said.

'Wind of 120 Days'

The dusty "wind of 120 days" scours the land in the Sistan region of Iran from June through September with gale-force gusts.

NOTICE
CITY OF KINGSTON TAXPAYERS

PROPERTIES ADVERTISED FOR UNPAID TAXES WILL BE SOLD AT SALE DECEMBER 13, 1967

ORRIE R. RIEHL
City Treasurer

Adult Courses Are Popular At Onteora

Including more than 140 adult students, Onteora's adult education program is well underway.

Subjects ranging from beginners typing to ballroom dancing have received widespread community support. Bernard Carpinelli, director of adult education announced recently that the next ten-week session beginning in February would include a greater variety of courses.

High school equivilancy and school bus driver courses are currently being offered at no charge to participants.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9
IN
UPTOWN KINGSTON
"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"
— Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

HOW ABOUT A PECK OF SHIRTS?

Now look, just because Yallum's new shop for men (the shop without a name) has the finest apparel from all over the world, it doesn't mean we've turned snob.

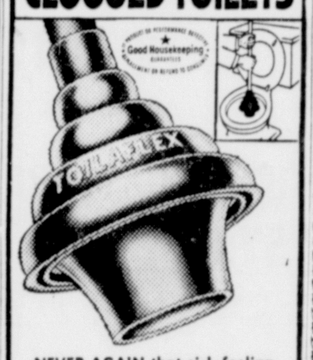
Your Stanley Blacker sports jacket will be gingerly wrapped in old newspaper, your Pringle sweaters will be dropped into the same bag we carried out the Chinese food in last night.

You see, we just can't be pretentious. We love selling Sero shirts, Corbin slacks, Gino Paoli knits — but we'll always be just plain old Yallum's.

So bring your own bushel baskets and pick the stuff off the shelves yourself.

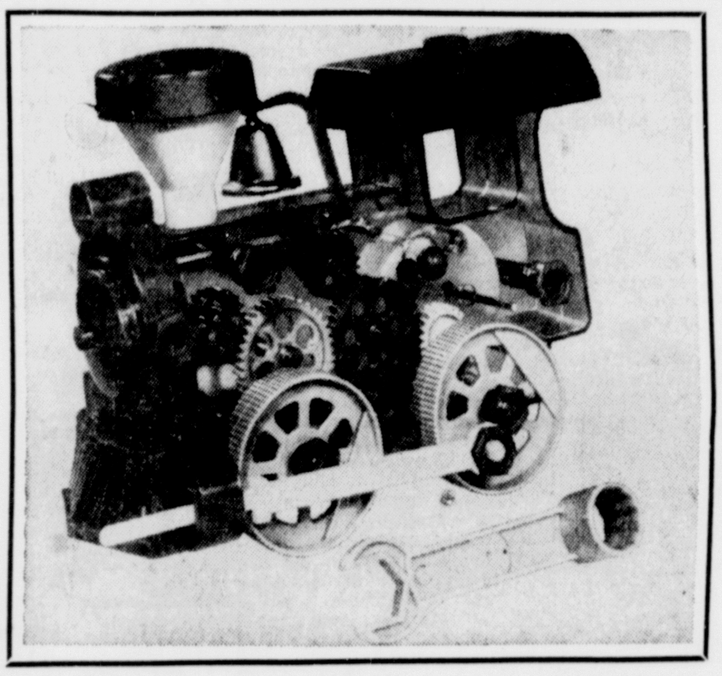
YALLUM'S
317 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

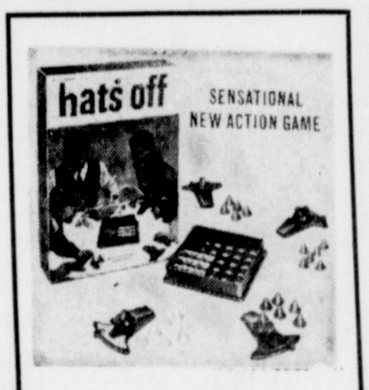
POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS
CLOGGED TOILETS



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows
'TOILAFLEX'
Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger
Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toilaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down.
- SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK
- CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
- TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine 'Toilaflex'
$2.65 AT HARDWARE STORES



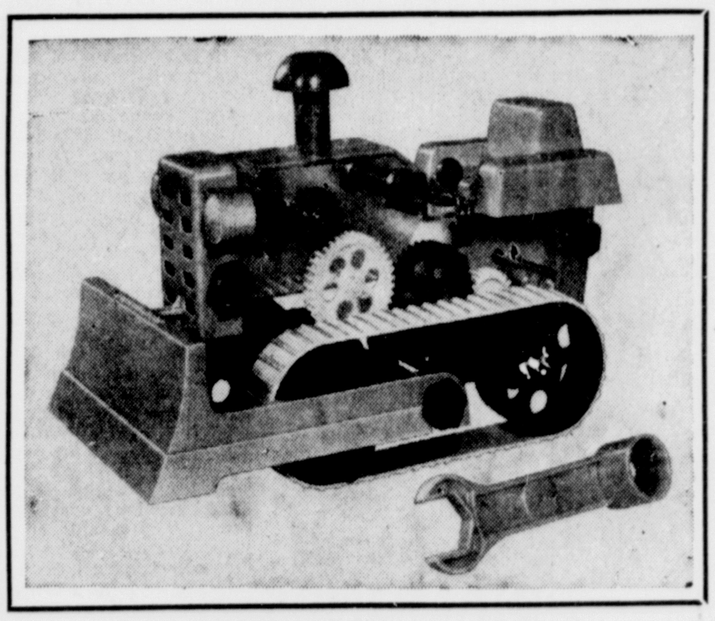


Kohner
HATS OFF
The exciting skill game for the whole family; with slide-o-matic score keeper.
$3.77



Kohner
BUSY BOX
10 activities . . safe, sturdy toy . . . baby's own amusement park . . . attach to playpen or crib . . . no loose parts . . . non toxic.
$4.39

Child Guidance
MECHANICAL LOCOMOTIVE
A child's introduction to mechanics. Wind it up — it runs! Take it apart . . . color coded for easy reassembly.
$3.99



CHILD GUIDANCE
Mechanical Bulldozer
Nuts and bolts in place . . . motor wound and ready . . . throw the switch and away it goes! See-thru body shows action of gears.
$3.99

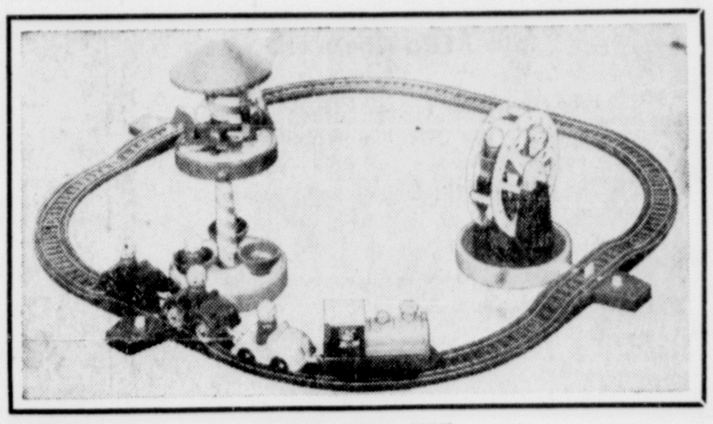
TOYS
by
FISHER PRICE — PLAY SKOOL
REMCO — MATTEL



CAN YOU BREAK A CAMEL IN HALF?
Funny new game by Schaper: The Last Straw. Colorful break-away camel stands firm until someone loads his baskets with the straw that breaks the camel's back.
$1.99



Kohner
TROUBLE
New frustrating chase game. Pop-o-matic automatic cube shaker; for 2 to 4 players — sturdy plastic game board.
$1.99



CHILD GUIDANCE
KIDDIE LAND $9.99
3 thrilling action rides with push button stop and go. See the twirling teacups; try the spinning ferris wheel; jog your horses around the carousel.

Educational Toys, Quality Dolls, Games, Doll Carriages, Britain Soldiers, Stuffed Animals, Children's Furniture

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Ulster County Provision Dealers Association UPA Members
Limited Quantities

DEL MONTE PEACHES
SLICED or HALVES **3** 29 oz. cans **$1.00**

LILY OF THE VALLEY
AMMONIA
Clear or Cloudy **2** qts. **25¢**



RECEIVE NATIONAL HOSPITAL SERVICE PINS—Among the 40 women receiving national hospital service pins in recognition for hours of service rendered at Kingston Hospital are (seated l-r) Mrs. Frank Falkner, 378 hours; Mrs. Dewey Logan, 268 hours; (standing l-r) Mrs. William McVey, 410 hours; Mrs. Morris Kalish, 311 hours. (Powell photo)

Hospital Volunteers Receive Recognition

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, in the Nurses Residence, a large gathering of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary members met for a social evening at which time the hospital recognized the many hours of service rendered by the in-hospital volunteers in the first award presentations. The award system was inaugurated by the volunteer department of the hospital in September 1966 under the direction of Mrs. Karl Pitcock, director of volunteers.

Mrs. Pitcock reported that there are presently 120 active adult volunteers and 44 candy-stripers serving the hospital with a total of 18,538 hours for the year. The candy-stripers contributed 7,023 hours for the year under the guidance of Miss Marguerite Meyers.

Chris Larios, a member of the Board of Trustees addressed the group and on behalf of the Board expressed thanks for the many pieces of valuable equipment given to the hospital, which was made possible through the efforts of the auxiliary, and for the fine public relations created by them.

Miss Mary Finger, assistant administrator, in expressing appreciation on behalf of the hospital said, "While we appreciate the money raised and hours expended, it is the constant presence of the members of the auxiliary in the community that brings the hospital alive to everyone around."

Letters of commendation were also read from Edward Byman and Robert Schnitzer, former administrator.

Forty women were eligible for the National Hospital Service Pin with hours ranging from 100 to 410 of "in-hospital" service. Miss Finger and Mrs. Pitcock made the presentation to the following: the Mmes. Louis Alcon, Raymond Armater, Sam Barnovitz, Harris Brown, John Carr, Carl Dedy, Richard Emerick, Harold Elliott, Frank Falkner, David Greenwald, Grace Gummere, Frederick Holcomb Sr., Albert Harmon, Richard Kalish, Morris Kalish, Sam Kaplan, Adrian Kaplan, Marlin Klinger, William Lieske, Vernon Link, Dewey Logan.

Also Anthony Macaluso, Sam Mann, Jesse Schlesinger, Robert Schnitzer, Robert Wallin, Cecil McFarland, Nicholas Savino, Samuel Shifrin, Pearl Weber, William McVey, Herbert Powell, Hurley Simpson, Henry Singer, Earl Wright, Mason Millens, Rose Rose, Chester Schramm, Clarence W. Spangenberger, and Miss Elsie Phillips.

After the presentation, entertainment was presented by a group of student nurses. Miss Janet Burger rendered a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Miss Pat Truesdell. Miss Sandra Grothkopp, guitarist and folk singer, pleased the audience with her selections.

Mrs. Harold Finkle and Mrs. Raymond Armater, co-chairmen of the annual dance, announced the following committee:

Music, Norma Burhans; tickets, Mrs. Herbert Gade, Mrs. Lawrence Siewers; decorations, Mrs. Fred Seeger, Mrs. Peter O'Hara; treasurer, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver; publicity, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Jr.; radio, Mrs. G. R. Numrich.

Presiding at the tea table were the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Roberto Benitez, Mrs. Harry LeFever and Mrs. William Hulsair.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Robert O. Wemple, announced that Mrs. Morris Weiner had joined the organization.

Social Activities

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

The Country Wife

By: Dorothy Van Doren

The annual examination of Christmas catalogues is as usual instructive if not particularly rewarding. Our household has to date received nineteen such booklets, not counting duplicates and a few that were just plain thrown away. Of the nineteen, fully half offer the same or only slightly different merchandise: the raffia holders for paper plates, the infinite number of "personalized" items, the carving sets, the coffee pots, the Santa Claus numbers—the list is endless.

A few items are remarkable. Several catalogues offer a brass spitoon, in answer no doubt to the craze for Victorian decor. But this is not a real spitoon, because spitting is no longer done in the parlor. It is a flower vase or "conversation piece," such conversation being not on the highest level. Replicas of Campbell's Soup cans or Planters' Peanuts cans make drink glasses. The pottery holders that look like baked potatoes and are intended to hold some are very popular.

Everybody has joke items: The plastic plucked chicken that one hangs up outside the shower to invoke a scream from whoever comes out. The skin head wig that makes you look bald as an egg. The mug that burbs when you tilt it to drink out of it. The welcome mat that says Go Away. The life-like plastic sandwich with bugs creeping out of the edges. All these are designed to make your guests laugh heartily, but if you want to throw the party into convulsions of mirth you will hang up a urinal under the mantel instead of a Christmas stocking. It never fails, the description says, to "flood the joint with laughs." Only $2.98, too.

An examination of comparative prices is also rewarding. Lots of catalogues offer a seven-layer cake iced with chocolate. Bachman of Pennsylvania calls it a Dreamy Dobosh Torte and sells it for $3.95. The Wisconsin Cheeseman also prices it at $3.95 but calls it a Vienna Torte. The Swiss Colony names it the original Dobosh Torte, $4.95 for originality. Each of them weighs a pound and a quarter. Cheese logs are $1.20 each at Swiss Colony but $5.95 for four from the Wisconsin Cheeseman, although this includes a cutting board.

As usual Hammacher Schlemmer, my favorite catalogue of all, although I do not recall ever having bought from it, has some specials: an antiqued silver pig 34 inches long which may be used as a planter or an ice cube holder, $600. A frightening object from Hammacher Schlemmer is an electric waste basket, priced at $99. Everybody knows that only too often you drop an important paper into the waste basket by mistake and fish it out with sighs of relief the next morning. Not with electric job. In a minute your paper is chopped shredded, irretrievably lost. It would never do for a careless person like me.

Do these catalogues reflect popular taste and am I an old fogey? To me they are sometimes amusing and occasionally the source of an item I want and can't get elsewhere. At worst they seem to me to offer pantry stuffers, space stealers, and objects that are useless, cheap, and vulgar. Uncounted trees are destroyed for them. I wonder if it's worth it.



MISS DONNA V. BOGART

Donna VandeBogart Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Helene Vande Bogart, Mt. Tremper announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna, to Erik Stoutenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoutenburgh, Box 760, Woodstock.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Onteora School, Boiceville, and both are employed by the school, Miss Bogart in the business office Mr. Stoutenburgh as clerk.

Invalid Sick Room Sup
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital B
FOR SALE or FOR R
Gov. Clinton Pharm
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1

Lewandowski - Wynne Nuptials Told

Miss Jane Lewandowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lewandowski, 227 Terry Road, Syracuse, was married Saturday, Nov. 11, to Robert C. Wynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynne, Cementon, at Sacred Heart Church, Syracuse.

The Rev. Thomas Kobuszewski officiated at the ceremony and bestowed the papal blessing.

The bride wore a gown of white ottoman, accented with Venetian lace. The court train was attached at the shoulders. A floral headpiece held the bouffant veil and she carried a Dutch colonial bouquet.

Miss Alice Lewandowski was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Sue Lewandowski, also a sister of the bride. Lawrence L. Hazzard, Catskill, was best man and Gary Zimmerman, Syracuse, was usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held in Henry Moran's Restaurant, Syracuse.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Central City Business Institute, Syracuse. She attended the University of Buffalo for two years where she majored in business administration. She is a member of Alpha Iota, business honorary.

The bridegroom, a senior at University of Buffalo where he is majoring in accounting, is a graduate of Catskill High School. He is a member of Ski and Accounting Club at the university and is employed as a sales representative by Monroe International Inc., Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne will reside in Niagara Falls.

Concert Scheduled For Friday, Dec. 8 At McKenna Theater

The New Paltz Faculty Trio with guest pianist Sylvia Suzowsky of Poughkeepsie, will present a Chamber Music concert for the college community and area residents Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p. m., in the College's McKenna Theater.

Violinst Linda Briod, violist Lance Premezzi, and 'cellist Harry Jensen will be heard in string trios by Haydn and Beethoven. Pianist Sylvia Suzowsky will be assisting artist in a performance of Brahms' Piano Quartet in A major.

Linda Briod received her Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and has studied violin and chamber music with Angel Reyes, Broadus Erle, and Isaac Stern.

Lance Premezzi, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the Yale School of Music, appeared as concert master of the Yale Collegium Musicum Orchestra and violist of the New Haven Symphony String Quartet. He studied with Joseph Knitzer, Francis Tursi, David Schwartz, and Broadus Erle.

Harry Jensen is well known to the college community as an accomplished pianist and 'cellist. He received his Masters Degree from Northwestern University and is principal 'cellist of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Guest artist Sylvia Suzowsky is active as both a recitalist and teacher. Miss Suzowsky toured Iceland under the auspices of ANTA and has been a concerto soloist with the New York Philharmonic. Her piano studies were with Nadia Reisenberg.

There is no charge for admission to the concert, one in a series of chamber music programs to be presented by visiting ensembles and resident music faculty members.

Saugerties

Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Washington Hook and Ladder Fire Company of Saugerties will take place on Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cloverleaf Inn. Guests are welcome.

Visit Firehouse

Children of the Community Day Nursery School in Saugerties visited the Washington Avenue H&L Fire Station recently.

Edwin Van Wart served as a guide and answered the youngsters questions relating to the role of the fireman, safety rules and the lack of reason for fearing the sound of the siren.

SHOP TO-NITE 'TIL 9 P. M.



LONDON FOG®

London Fog . . .
The Christmas Gift All Men Want!

When you give him the London Fog Maincoat, you give him beautiful all weather protection, all year round. The Dalton is zip-lined of 100% alpaca pile. The shell is Reeve's Calibre Cloth—65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Stocked in regular, short, long and extra long sizes.

$60.00

The Golf Jacket by London Fog has swing-easy raglan sleeves, elastic waistband, washable Calibre Cloth. . . and grand colors. Regulars and longs to size 50.

$19.00

Charge Accounts Invited

H.G. Rafalowsky
"53 Years Young"
"Kingston's Fashion Store For Men"
71 ALBANY AVENUE FREE PARKING

Christmas DIAMONDS of VALUE & QUALITY
see
Saccoman's
friendly Jewelers
576 Broadway
Phone FE 1-6770
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Having a Party?
Why Buy . . . RENT!
Dishes — Silverware — Tables — Chairs — Decorations
Coffeemakers — Utensils
Call us for All Your Party Needs...
SAV-ON RENTAL SERVICE
455 WASHINGTON AVE. FE 1-1007

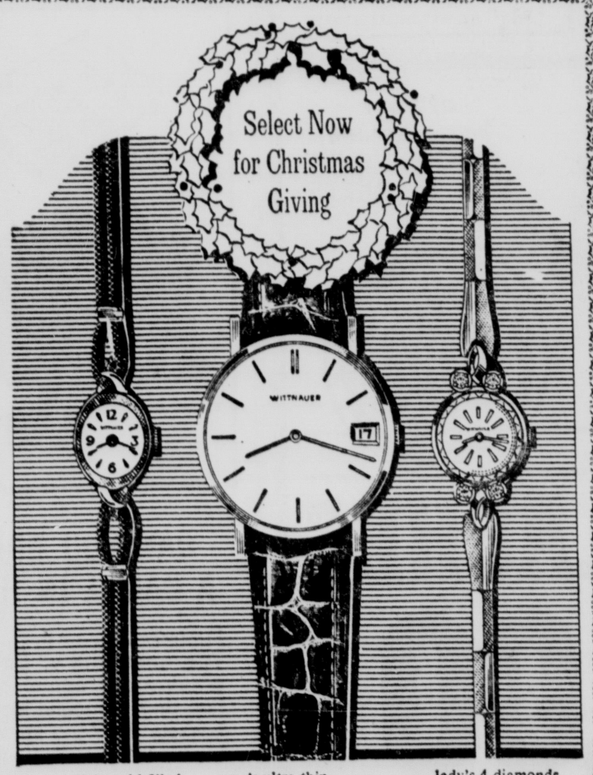
ARTISTIC Beauty Salon



MICHAEL, Hair Stylist and master in Permanent Waving and Cutting for all ages.
Due to our large volume of Permanent Waving, Michael starts at 8:15 A.M.
Permanent Waving of American, French and Italian make with extra tight neckline curls. STARTING AT $10. Open Thurs. Eve. until 9 P. M.
— ALL HUMAN HAIR PIECES —

Wiglets	$20	Handmade Wig	$95
Supreme Wiglets	$30	16" to 18" Fall	$70
Machine Made Wig	$59	20" to 23" Fall	$80

44 N. Front St. (near Wall) Phone FE 8-3714



lady's gold-filled, cord . . . $49.95
man's ultra-thin calendar, 14K gold-filled All-Proof®, strap . . . $75
lady's 4 diamonds gold-filled, steel back, bracelet 69.95

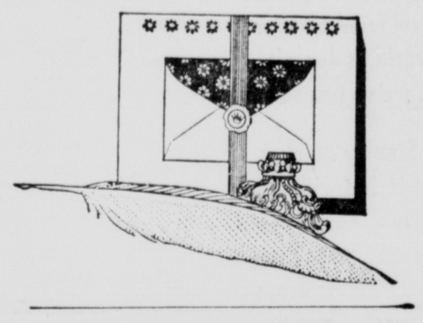
WITTNAUER
A LONGINES-WITTNAUER PRODUCT

Now is the time to do your gift buying while we still have a complete selection of fine Wittnauer ladies' and men's dress, sports, and fashion watches. Shop early . . . choose wisely so you won't be disappointed later.

FRANCHISED JEWELER FOR LONGINES & WITTNAUER WATCHES
MEYER'S JEWEL BOX
JEWELERS
40 John Street Kingston, N. Y.
Free Park 'n Shop — Meyer's Established 49 Years

Gifts THAT SAY YOU CARE

SOCIAL STATIONERY
Hallmark Stationery says so much about you before you write a word. Colors for men and women. $1.00 to $5.00



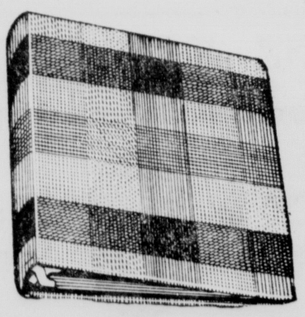
THOUGHTFULNESS ALBUM
Colorfully designed portfolio with pocket calendar pages and a collection of delightful cards for all occasions. $4.50



KEEPSAKE FILE
Lovely way to organize and protect loose photos, recipes, and mementos. Colorful embossed cover and ribbon tie keep everything in place. $3.95



PHOTO ALBUM
A gift that will be remembered everytime it's opened. Album features handsome decorator fabric cover, 57 caption strips and book plate. $8.00



GIFT WRAPPED with tender loving care . .

Card 'n Party
IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RES



RECEIVE NATIONAL HOSPITAL SERVICE PINS—Among the 40 women receiving national hospital service pins in recognition for hours of service rendered at Kingston Hospital are (seated l-r) Mrs. Frank Falkner, 378 hours; Mrs. Dewey Logan, 268 hours; (standing l-r) Mrs. William McVey, 410 hours; Mrs. Morris Kalish, 311 hours. (Powell photo)

Hospital Volunteers Receive Recognition

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, in the Nurses Residence, a large gathering of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary members met for a social evening at which time the hospital recognized the many hours of service rendered by the in-hospital volunteers in the first award presentations. The award system was inaugurated by the volunteer department of the hospital in September 1966 under the direction of Mrs. Karl Pitcock, director of volunteers.

Mrs. Pitcock reported that there are presently 120 active adult volunteers and 44 candy-stripers serving the hospital with a total of 18,538 hours for the year. The candy-stripers contributed 7,023 hours for the year under the guidance of Miss Marguerite Meyers.

Chris Larios, a member of the Board of Trustees addressed the group and on behalf of the Board expressed thanks for the many pieces of valuable equipment given to the hospital, which was made possible through the efforts of the auxiliary, and for the fine public relations created by them.

Miss Mary Finger, assistant administrator, in expressing appreciation on behalf of the hospital said, "While we appreciate the money raised and hours expended, it is the constant presence of the members of the auxiliary in the community that brings the hospital alive to everyone around."

Letters of commendation were also read from Edward Byman and Robert Schnitzer, former administrator.

Forty women were eligible for the National Hospital Service Pin with hours ranging from 100 to 410 of "in-hospital" service. Miss Finger and Mrs. Pitcock made the presentation to the following: the Mmes. Louis Alcon, Raymond Armater, Sam Barnovitz, Harris Brown, John Carr, Carl Dedy, Richard Emerick, Harold Elliott, Frank Falkner, David Greenwald, Grace Gummere, Frederick Holcomb Sr., Albert Harmon, Richard Kalish, Morris Kalish, Sam Kaplan, Adrian Kaplan, Marlin Klinger, William Lieske, Vernon Link, Dewey Logan.

Also Anthony Macaluso, Sam Mann, Jesse Schlesinger, Robert Schnitzer, Robert Wallin, Cecil McFarland, Nicholas Savino, Samuel Shifrin, Pearl Weber, William McVey, Herbert Powell, Hurley Simpson, Henry Singer, Earl Wright, Mason Millens, Rose Rose, Chester Schramm, Clarence W. Spangenberger, and Miss Elsie Phillips.

After the presentation, entertainment was presented by a group of student nurses. Miss Janet Burger rendered a vocal solo accompanied at the piano by Miss Pat Truesdell. Miss Sandra Grothkopp, guitarist and folk singer, pleased the audience with her selections.

Mrs. Harold Finkle and Mrs. Raymond Armater, co-chairmen of the annual dance, announced the following committee:

Music, Norma Burhans; tickets, Mrs. Herbert Gade, Mrs. Lawrence Siewers; decorations, Mrs. Fred Seeger, Mrs. Peter O'Hara; treasurer, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver; publicity, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Jr.; radio, Mrs. G. R. Numrich.

Presiding at the tea table were the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Roberto Benitez, Mrs. Harry LeFever and Mrs. William Hulsair.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Robert O. Wemple, announced that Mrs. Morris Weiner had joined the organization.

Social Activities

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

The Country Wife

By: Dorothy Van Doren

The annual examination of Christmas catalogues is as usual instructive if not particularly rewarding. Our household has to date received nineteen such booklets, not counting duplicates and a few that were just plain thrown away. Of the nineteen, fully half offer the same or only slightly different merchandise: the raffia holders for paper plates, the infinite number of "personalized" items, the carving sets, the coffee pots, the Santa Claus numbers—the list is endless.

A few items are remarkable. Several catalogues offer a brass spitoon, in answer no doubt to the craze for Victorian decor. But this is not a real spitoon, because spitting is no longer done in the parlor. It is a flower vase or "conversation piece," such conversation being not on the highest level. Replicas of Campbell's Soup cans or Planters' Peanuts cans make drink glasses. The pottery holders that look like baked potatoes and are intended to hold some are very popular.

Everybody has joke items: The plastic plucked chicken that one hangs up outside the shower to invoke a scream from whoever comes out. The skin head wig that makes you look bald as an egg. The mug that burbs when you tilt it to drink out of it. The welcome mat that says Go Away. The life-like plastic sandwich with bugs creeping out of the edges. All these are designed to make your guests laugh heartily, but if you want to throw the party into convulsions of mirth you will hang up a urinal under the mantel instead of a Christmas stocking. It never fails, the description says, to "flood the joint with laughs." Only $2.98, too.

An examination of comparative prices is also rewarding. Lots of catalogues offer a seven-layer cake iced with chocolate. Bachman of Pennsylvania calls it a Dreamy Dobosh Torte and sells it for $3.95. The Wisconsin Cheeseman also prices it at $3.95 but calls it a Vienna Torte. The Swiss Colony names it the original Dobosh Torte, $4.95 for originality. Each of them weighs a pound and a quarter. Cheese logs are $1.20 each at Swiss Colony but $5.95 for four from the Wisconsin Cheeseman, although this includes a cutting board.

As usual Hammacher Schlemmer, my favorite catalogue of all, although I do not recall ever having bought from it, has some specials: an antiqued silver pig 34 inches long which may be used as a planter or an ice cube holder, $600. A frightening object from Hammacher Schlemmer is an electric waste basket, priced at $99. Everybody knows that only too often you drop an important paper into the waste basket by mistake and fish it out with sighs of relief the next morning. Not with electric job. In a minute your paper is chopped shredded, irretrievably lost. It would never do for a careless person like me.

Do these catalogues reflect popular taste and am I an old fogey? To me they are sometimes amusing and occasionally the source of an item I want and can't get elsewhere. At worst they seem to me to offer pantry stuffers, space stealers, and objects that are useless, cheap, and vulgar. Uncounted trees are destroyed for them. I wonder if it's worth it.



MISS DONNA V. BOGART

Donna VandeBogartIs Bride-Elect

Mrs. Helene Vande Bogart, Mt. Tremper announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna, to Erik Stoutenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoutenburgh, Box 760, Woodstock.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Onteora School, Boiceville, and both are employed by the school, Miss Bogart in the business office, and Mr. Stoutenburgh as stores clerk.

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Lewandowski - Wynne Nuptials Told

Miss Jane Lewandowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lewandowski, 227 Terry Road, Syracuse, was married Saturday, Nov. 11, to Robert C. Wynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynne, Cementon, at Sacred Heart Church, Syracuse.

The Rev. Thomas Kobuszewski officiated at the ceremony and bestowed the papal blessing.

The bride wore a gown of white ottoman, accented with Venetian lace. The court train was attached at the shoulders. A floral headpiece held the bouffant veil and she carried a Dutch colonial bouquet.

Miss Alice Lewandowski was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Sue Lewandowski, also a sister of the bride. Lawrence L. Hazzard, Catskill, was best man and Gary Zimmerman, Syracuse, was usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held in Henry Moran's Restaurant, Syracuse.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Central City Business Institute, Syracuse. She attended the University of Buffalo for two years where she majored in business administration. She is a member of Alpha Iota, business honorary.

The bridegroom, a senior at University of Buffalo where he is majoring in accounting, is a graduate of Catskill High School. He is a member of Ski and Accounting Club at the university and is employed as a sales representative by Monroe International Inc., Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne will reside in Niagara Falls.

Concert Scheduled For Friday, Dec. 8 At McKenna Theater

The New Paltz Faculty Trio with guest pianist Sylvia Suzowsky of Poughkeepsie, will present a Chamber Music concert for the college community and area residents Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p. m., in the College's McKenna Theater.

Violinst Linda Briod, violist Lance Premezzi, and 'cellist Harry Jensen will be heard in string trios by Haydn and Beethoven. Pianist Sylvia Suzowsky will be assisting artist in a performance of Brahms' Piano Quartet in A major.

Linda Briod received her Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and has studied violin and chamber music with Angel Reyes, Broadus Erle, and Isaac Stern.

Lance Premezzi, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the Yale School of Music, appeared as concert master of the Yale Collegium Musicum Orchestra and violist of the New Haven Symphony String Quartet. He studied with Joseph Knitzer, Francis Tursi, David Schwartz, and Broadus Erle.

Harry Jensen is well known to the college community as an accomplished pianist and 'cellist. He received his Masters Degree from Northwestern University and is principal 'cellist of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Guest artist Sylvia Suzowsky is active as both a recitalist and teacher. Miss Suzowsky toured Iceland under the auspices of ANTA and has been a concerto soloist with the New York Philharmonic. Her piano studies were with Nadia Reisenberg.

There is no charge for admission to the concert, one in a series of chamber music programs to be presented by visiting ensembles and resident music faculty members.

Saugerties

Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Washington Hook and Ladder Fire Company of Saugerties will take place on Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cloverleaf Inn. Guests are welcome.

Visit Firehouse

Children of the Community Day Nursery School in Saugerties visited the Washington Avenue H&L Fire Station recently.

Edwin Van Wart served as a guide and answered the youngsters questions relating to the role of the fireman, safety rules and the lack of reason for fearing the sound of the siren.

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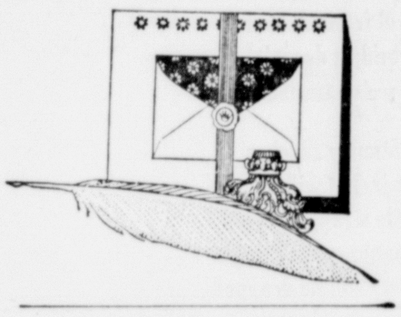
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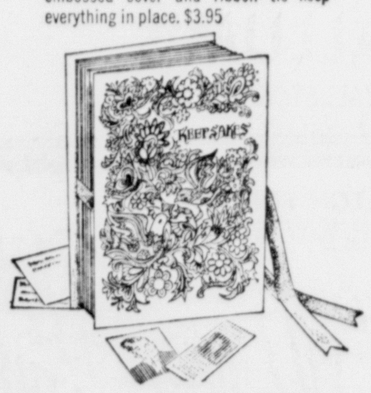
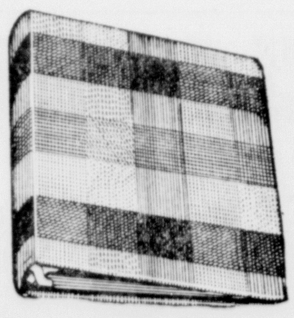


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Card 'n Party

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



CDA DONATES $1,000 — Representatives of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, are shown, (L-R) Miss Jane Madden, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, grand regent; Mrs. Marie Dobkins, financial secretary; as they present a $1,000 donation to Sister Mary Lawrence at John A. Coleman High School which will be used for the Society of St. Ursula Building Fund. The Sisters have undertaken to build a novitiate, residence for aged and infirm sisters, a retreat area, plus a Chapel, at their Linwood location, Rhinebeck. (Freeman photo by Haines).



PROSPECTIVE MEMBERSHIP TEA of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Eta Eta Chapter, was held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, membership chairman. Pictured (L-R) are three prospective members, Mrs. Jack Kiegle, Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Mrs. Roger Richard, accepting tea from Mrs. Hiram Driscoll, president, as Mrs. Lindsey looks on. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

A stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday, 8 p. m.

This will be a business meeting followed by refreshments and a social period in the dining room. All companions are invited to attend.

2 for Christmas



by Alice Brooks

It's fun to dress up your home for holiday parties with this set guests will love.

Spark your house with Christmas colors. Embroider candles, holly, use sequins for berries on gay cloth, apron. Pattern 7004: directions.

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Send to Alice Brooks, Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.** First time! Jumbo 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of designs, 6 free patterns (includes designer sweaters) instructions inside. Knit, crochet, embroider. 50 cents.

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Book#1—**Deluxe Quilts** — 16 complete patterns. Send 50c.

Book#2 — **Museum Quilts** — patterns for 12 quilts. 50c.

Book#3—**Quilts for Today's Living.** New, exciting collection —15 complete patterns. 50c.

Leslie C. Eck Weds Charles D. Husarek

Miss Leslie Carole Eck, daughter of Mrs. Thelma M. Eck, 56 Elmendorf Street, this city, and Robert C. Eck Sr. of Kingston, became the bride of Charles Husarek, Shandaken, on Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. James V. Keating officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Harry G. Carnright, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace skimmer dress fashioned with a bateau neckline, A-line skirt and long pointed sleeves. The satin panel back was accented with a row of roses at the neckline. A Chantilly lace floral cluster accented with seed pearls and crystals was attached to an elbow length silk ilusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Robert C. Eck Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Lynn, Mass., was matron of honor. She wore a powder blue brocade taffeta coat and dress ensemble. Her powder blue headpiece was fastened to a flirtation veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert C. Eck Jr., Lynn, Mass., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were George Jack, cousin of the bride, Beachwood, N. J. and Dean Springstedt, Rhinebeck.

After the wedding a reception for 35 guests was held at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Onteora Central High Schol, completed four years service in the U. S. Navy and is employed by Joseph Scholar and Son, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Husarek will reside at 220 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

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71 ALBANY AVENUE FREE PARKING

Linda Mae Ashlaw Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Ashlaw of Herrings, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Edward J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoffman, Kingston.

Miss Ashlaw is a graduate of Carthage Central School and is employed by St. Regis Paper Company, Deferiet, N.Y.

Her fiance, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

A June wedding is planned.



LINDA MAE ASHLAW
(Burns photo)

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint for teen-age readers who wear their hair behind their ears:

If you always end up with sticky ears from spraying hair spray, use the big cap from the spray can to cover your ear, then spran!

No sticky ears!

And this saves your hairdo since you don't have to wash the spray off those ears. You can wash the cap easily.

Teen-ager

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Instead of immediately chucking unwanted reply cards into the waist basket, I use two to take up dust, crumbs, etc., from the kitchen floor. I don't even own a dustpan anymore.

B. Chillson

The cardboards that come in laundered shirts are also good to brush dirt onto. Use 'em about a week, discard and use another free one.

Heloise

Doing the Right Thing

Engagement Time Coming Up

During the next few months many of you—or your daughters—will be announcing engagements in anticipation of June weddings. If you answer eight or more questions right on the following quiz, your engagement period, etiquettewise, will run smoothly; from six to eight, you need a little more information; and if you score below six, you had better bone up on engagement etiquette before you make the announcement.

1. Is it proper to send out printed, or engraved, announcements of an engagement? Yes—— No——

2. Must engagement presents be returned if the engagement is broken? Yes—— No——

3. Must a girl return the engagement ring if she breaks the engagement? Yes—— No——

4. Is it still proper for a young man to ask for a girl's hand before they announce their engagemet? Yes—— No——

5. Is it usually the bride's mother who makes the announcement of the engagement? Yes—— No——

6. Must everyone who is invited to an engagement party bring a gift? Yes—— No——

7. Is being "pinned" the same as being engaged? Yes—— No——

8. When a boy tells his parents he plans to be married, is it up to them to get in touch with his fiancee? Yes—— No——

9. May a reception to introduce a son's bride-to-be be held several months before the wedding? Yes—— No——

10. When a couple becomes engaged, is it up to the bride's parents to make the first move to contact the family of the groom? Yes—— No——

How do you score?

1. No. The only correct formal announcement is that which appears in the newspaper.

2. Yes. Unless, of course, they are initialed.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Nowadays, however, it is simply a discussion about the young couple's plans and prospects rather than a "request for her hand."

5. No. The father (or brother, if the father is dead or divorced) makes the announcement, usually by a toast to the couple.

6 No. Only close relatives and intimate friends.

7. No. Being "pinned" is being "engaged to be engaged." There are, as yet, no firm obligations on either side.

8. Yes. They should call or write the girl immediately.

9. Yes. At any time after the engagement is announced.

10. No. It is up to the groom's parents to call the bride's family and arrange a meeting. If they live in different areas they should write the first letter.

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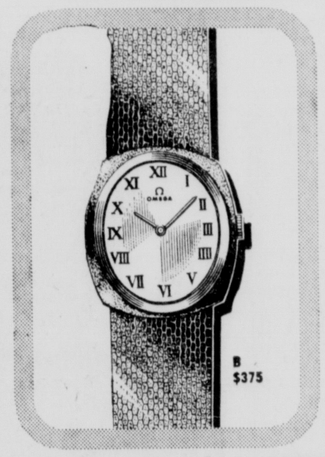
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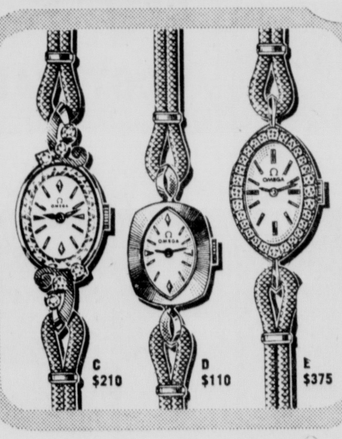
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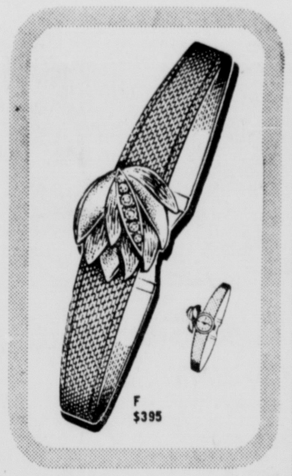
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A $185


B $375


C $210 D $110 E $375




F $395


G $120

A — Self-winding date-telling Constellation chronometer. Stainless steel case. Waterproof $185
Other Constellations $155 to $1200.

B — 14K textured gold case. Matching mesh bracelet. Distinctive Roman numeral dial $375

C — 6 diamonds. 14K white or yellow gold. Sapphette crystal $210

D — 14K white or yellow gold sunray textured case $110

E — 28 diamonds. 14K white gold marquise-shaped case $375

F — 6 diamonds. 14K white or yellow gold cover-lid bracelet watch .. $395

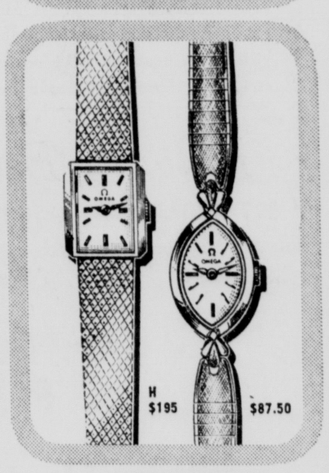
G—Self-winding Seamaster De Ville. Date-telling dial. Stainless steel waterproof case $120
Other Seamasters from $100 to $500.

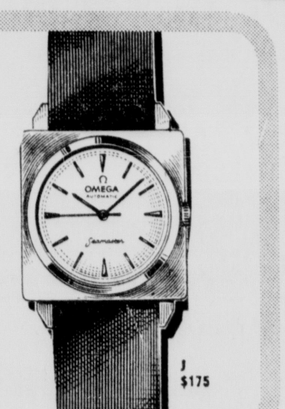
H — 14K white or yellow gold case. Matching mesh bracelet $195

I — 10K white or yellow gold-filled case. Matching bracelet $87.50

J — Self-winding Seamaster. 14K gold waterproof case $175

K — Self-winding Ladymatic. 14K white or yellow gold case. Sapphette facet-edged crystal $135


H $195 $87.50


J $175


K $135

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CDA DONATES $1,000 — Representatives of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, are shown, (L-R) Miss Jane Madden, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, grand regent; Mrs. Marie Dobkins, financial secretary; as they present a $1,000 donation to Sister Mary Lawrence at John A. Coleman High School which will be used for the Society of St. Ursula Building Fund. The Sisters have undertaken to build a novitiate, residence for aged and infirm sisters, a retreat area, plus a Chapel, at their Linwood location, Rhinebeck. (Freeman photo by Haines).



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Send to Alice Brooks, Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.** First time! Jumbo 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of designs, 6 free patterns (includes designer sweaters) instructions inside. Knit, crochet, embroider. 50 cents.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs—complete patterns — inexpensive, easy to make. 50 cents.

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Book #2 — **Museum Quilts** — patterns for 12 quilts. 50c.

Book #3—**Quilts for Today's Living.** New, exciting collection —15 complete patterns. 50c.

Leslie C. Eck Weds Charles D. Husarek

Miss Leslie Carole Eck, daughter of Mrs. Thelma M. Eck, 56 Elmendorf Street, this city, and Robert C. Eck Sr. of Kingston, became the bride of Charles Husarek, Shandaken, on Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. James V. Keating officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Harry G. Carnright, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace skimmer dress fashioned with a bateau neckline, A-line skirt and long pointed sleeves. The satin panel back was accented with a row of roses at the neckline. A Chantilly lace floral cluster accented with seed pearls and crystals was attached to an elbow length silk ilusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Robert C. Eck Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Lynn, Mass., was matron of honor. She wore a powder blue brocade taffeta coat and dress ensemble. Her powder blue headpiece was fastened to a flirtation veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert C. Eck Jr., Lynn, Mass., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were George Jack, cousin of the bride, Beachwood, N. J. and Dean Springstedt, Rhinebeck.

After the wedding a reception for 35 guests was held at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Onteora Central High Schol, completed four years service in the U. S. Navy and is employed by Joseph Scholar and Son, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Husarek will reside at 220 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Linda Mae Ashlaw Is Bride-Elect



LINDA MAE ASHLAW
(Burns photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Ashlaw of Herrings, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Edward J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoffman, Kingston.

Miss Ashlaw is a graduate of Carthage Central School and is employed by St. Regis Paper Company, Deferiet, N.Y.

Her fiance, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

A June wedding is planned.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint for teen-age readers who wear their hair behind their ears:

If you always end up with sticky ears from spraying hair spray, use the big cap from the spray can to cover your ear, then spran!

No sticky ears!

And this saves your hairdo since you don't have to wash the spray off those ears. You can wash the cap easily.

Teen-ager

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Instead of immediately chucking unwanted reply cards into the waist basket, I use two to take up dust, crumbs, etc., from the kitchen floor. I don't even own a dustpan anymore.

B. Chillson

The cardboards that come in laundered shirts are also good to brush dirt onto. Use 'em about a week, discard and use another free one.

Heloise

Doing the Right Thing

Engagement Time Coming Up

During the next few months many of you—or your daughters—will be announcing engagements in anticipation of June weddings. If you answer eight or more questions right on the following quiz, your engagement period, etiquette-wise, will run smoothly; from six to eight, you need a little more information; and if you score below six, you had better bone up on engagement etiquette before you make the announcement.

1. Is it proper to send out printed, or engraved, announcements of an engagement? Yes—— No——

2. Must engagement presents be returned if the engagement is broken? Yes—— No——

3. Must a girl return the engagement ring if she breaks the engagement? Yes—— No——

4. Is it still proper for a young man to ask for a girl's hand before they announce their engagemet? Yes—— No——

5. Is it usually the bride's mother who makes the announcement of the engagement? Yes—— No——

6. Must everyone who is invited to an engagement party bring a gift? Yes—— No——

7. Is being "pinned" the same as being engaged? Yes—— No——

8. When a boy tells his parents he plans to be married, is it up to them to get in touch with his fiancee? Yes—— No——

9. May a reception to introduce a son's bride-to-be be held several months before the wedding? Yes—— No——

10. When a couple becomes engaged, is it up to the bride's parents to make the first move to contact the family of the groom? Yes—— No——

How do you score?

1. No. The only correct formal announcement is that which appears in the newspaper.

2. Yes. Unless, of course, they are initialed.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Nowadays, however, it is simply a discussion about the young couple's plans and prospects rather than a "request for her hand."

5. No. The father (or brother, if the father is dead or divorced) makes the announcement, usually by a toast to the couple.

6. No. Only close relatives and intimate friends.

7. No. Being "pinned" is being "engaged to be engaged." There are, as yet, no firm obligations on either side.

8. Yes. They should call or write the girl immediately.

9. Yes. At any time after the engagement is announced.

10. No. It is up to the groom's parents to call the bride's family and arrange a meeting. If they live in different areas, they should write the first letter.

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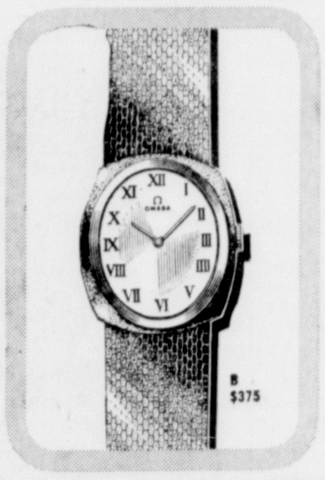
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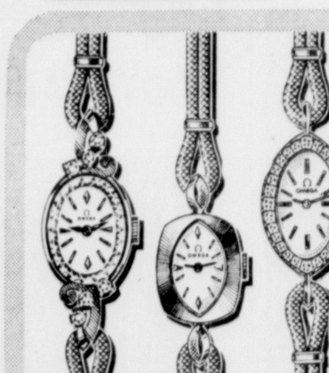
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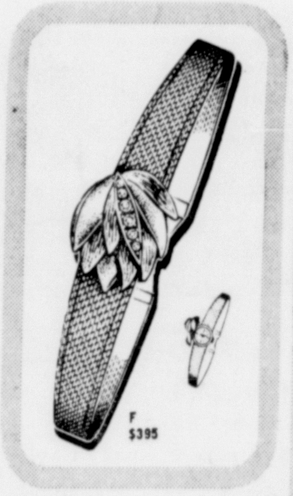
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F $395


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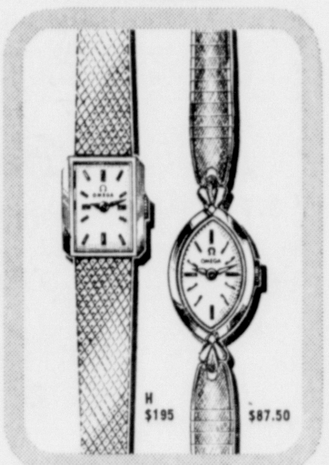
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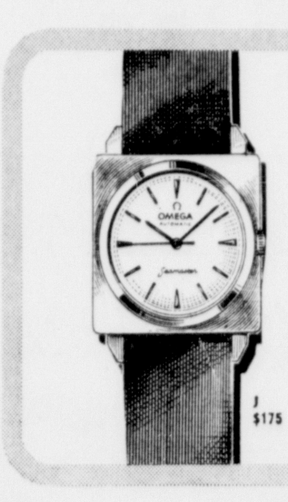
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CHRISTMAS AT SUNNYSIDE
(Sleepy Hollow Restorations)

Yule at Washington Irving's Home

Christmas at Washington Irving's country home, Sunnyside in Tarrytown, and at the 18th century manorial estate of Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson is not the same Christmas celebrated by Americans in 1967.

These Christmases are patterned after ones of bygone centuries when the world was different and the holiday was correspondingly different from its 20th century form.

Sunnyside, Irving's home from 1935 until his death in 1859, will be decorated for Christmas in the 19th century English style that he favored. This meant a profusion of holly and evergreen wreaths, garlands and sprays such as the festoon of evergreens on the archway of the home's entrance and the traditional wreath on the front door.

The creator of "Rip Van Winkle" also enjoyed his Christmas tree. In keeping with this, Irving's parlor will have a Christmas tree trimmed in the mid-19th century fashion of candles, lanterns, sugar plums, candies, fruit and cranberries and popcorn. Christmas cookies and mincemeat, again following seasonal tradition, will be in Sunnyside's kitchen, was done in Irving's ilfetime.

To celebrate such a Christmas at Sunnyside, specially dressed up with gay decorations, only accedes to a request Irving made to his niece, Sarah, in 1843, when he was in Spain: "I hope you kept up Christmas in the usual style, and that the cottage was decked with evergreens. You must not let my absence cause any relaxations in the old rules and customs of the cottage; everything must go on the same as it did when I was there."

Visiting Sunnyside during the Christmas season is appropriate, for Irving, as much as any person, helped mold Christmas into the holiday that Americans celebrate today.

Two Ethnic Holidays

In his first renowned work, "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York," printed in 1808, Irving called St. Nicholas the most venerated saint of all and referred to him 25 times. Irving wrote, "The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance . . . riding jollily among the tree tops, or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breechers-pockets, and dropping down the chimneys of his favorites . . . he never shows us the light of his countenance, nor ever visits us, save one night a year, when he rattles down the chimney . . ."

During Irving's time the American Christmas acquired much of its present form and character. This was brought about through the consolidation of two separate ethnic December holidays. One was the English celebration of Father Christmas, a merry, rotund, Falstaffian figure in high boots. The second was the Dutch observance of St. Nicholas's birthday. The Dutch also knew St. Nicholas as Sinterklaas and Santa Claus.

In the centuries before Columbus discovered America, the concept of St. Nicholas itself had evolved from Two Asia Minor bishops of the 4th and 6th centuries who were merged into a kind of saintly miracle worker, prayed to for protection against dangers and catastrophies. Later St. Nicholas became the patron saint of sailors and was revered throughout Western and Northern Europe, particularly in Holland. Among the seafaring Dutch over 20 St. Nicholas churches were established.

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In keeping with the Van Cortland family's direct Dutch descent, the Christmas season celebration at Van Cortland Manor will begin the night of December 5, St. Nicholas Eve, instead of the more common Christmas Eve on December 24. The Manor House itself will illustrate the Christmas celebration of two different centuries, the 17th and 18th.

On the lower floor which was constructed in the 1680s the 17th century will be reflected in the kitchen by an abundance of speculaas, the traditional, spiced cooky, while a pair of wooden shoes filled with carrots and straw will sit on the open hearth. They were set out for St. Nick's horse which transported him during his annual visit to children. In the parlor beyond the kitchen will hang three oranges, symbols of the gold doweries the saint is said to have given three poor sisters. Four large pastry initials in the parlor will stand for the first names of several early Van Cortlandt family children.

Eighteenth century Christmas will pervade the Manor House's upper floor to be decorated with laurel and pine boughs. The formal dining room will be set for the traditional day of New Year Visit with foods served then: madeira wine, sweetmeats, chestnuts and hazelnut, white fruit cake and speculaas. On that day men visited friends and neighbors to enjoy food and drink and the women stayed home to greet callers.

Open to Public

Sunnyside and Van Cortlandt Manor are located just off U.S. Route 9, which runs along the east side of the Hudson River. They are open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday to Friday, until November 15, when the schedule changes to noon to 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. all year. The properties are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year'.

Both Sunnyside and Van Cortlandt Manor are owned and operated by Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, a non-profit educational organization.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Male Knitwear Makes News

Handsome is as handsome does in men's knitwear this season. Styles, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, have never been more varied and ruggedly attractive; textures have never been so deep and spongy; coordinates have never been more imaginative; and colors are loaded with masculine appeal.

On the performance side of the ledger, the new knitwear is thoroughly sudsable and easy to keep clean—if you heed the label instructions which have been carefully worked out to help you keep knits looking new for several seasons. Different fibers and combinations of fibers require different handling—from careful hand-washing in deep suds to totally carefree machine washing and drying. So be sure to identify and save all labels for quick and easy washday reference.

The Big Stitch is the single most dominant fashion note for men. Still far ahead is the brawny beauty of the fishermen's knit, with its off-white tone and disciplined pattern reflecting its romantic ancestry. Other prominent types are the dimensioned block stitch, the link-and-cable stitch, and the standards—such as basket weaves, hobnails, popcorns, and cobblestones. All are done with heavier-than-ever yarns; all give a wonderfully rough-and-ready outdoorsy effect.

These heavy knits may be laundered by machine, preferably in a protective mesh bag. If washed by hand, use a bathtub or deep sink to allow room for plenty of soap or detergent suds and rinse water. Never twist or pull; life the garment from underneath, squeezing suds gently through the fibers. Rinse thoroughly, and roll in a towel to squeeze out moisture. Block to shape if necessary, and allow to dry flat. To restore depth of texture, tamp the surface gently with a sponge while it dries.

Light steam pressing from the wrong side, over a thick layer of towels, will further raise the pattern.

What flat knits lack in texture they make up in color and pattern—such as herringbones, tattersalls, window panes, geometrics, and primitives. Ski enthusiasts applaud bold horizontal body stripes, and racing stripes which run from neck to wrists; ski sweaters are often matched with scarves and caps.

Colors lean toward the deep-and-heathery such as elderberry, evergreen, and chestnut; or toward the bold-and-bright such as parade blue or flag red. There is plenty of contrast too, in bright white stripes or pastel mock-turtle inserts.

Deep colors, no matter what the fiber, should be washed separately the first few times to give extra dyes a chance to flush out. Knits with contrasting trim should be sudsed in warm-to-cool water to keep the white or lighter color clear and bright.

The cardigan look is very important, and includes both single and double-breasted styles, usually with V-necks to show off a coordinated flat-knit turtleneck. A newcomer is the sleek Austrian cardigan—which has a snug, almost military stand-up collar, extra length, a heavy knit, and a minimum of contrast stitching around wrists and hems. Fancy metal or leather buttons are a must with this style. It responds best to a little special handling on washday: button the buttons, turn the sweater inside out to curb fuzzing and pilling on the surface, and suds it gently according to label instructions.

Coordinates are strong, showing up in all kinds of knit shirts and flat turtlenecks to be worn with their own sweaters.

Although pure wool is still the top knitwear fiber for men, and such sweaters will be increasingly treated for machine wash- and dry-ability, synthetics are also very popular because they are so easy to launder. Nearly all of the 100 per cent synthetics—including Orlon, Acrilan, Dacron, and nylon—can be machine-washed and dryer-dried. Just be sure to use short suds and rinse cycles, and a low dryer temperature.

If in doubt, let a synthetic knit air-dry as you would a woolen.

New this year is a Shetland-Dacron combination. For any combination fiber, launder as you would do the major fiber alone—in this case, go by the rules for Shetland wool, and wash by hand in plenty of soap or detergent suds.

A final tip: since caring for a man's sweater is so often a woman's job, make sure it is washed as soon as it becomes lightly soiled. Also see that it is put away properly after wearing. A fine piece of knitwear shuold be folded and stored flat in a dry place. With proper care, a good sweater can keep your man looking handsome for many winters to come.

Teenagers Like 'Whoppers'



"WHOPPERS"—the teens' dish.

When the guys and girls get together, lusty appetites suggest a kitchen community project. The name of the game is whoppers. For eating, not telling.

Any teen who can master a can opener is well on his way to a good "whopper." A whopper features canned, ready-to-heat and eat Sloppy Joe mixture on toasted muffins or bread. For added big-time flavor there are onion, dill pickle and Swiss cheese on top of the Sloppy Joe base. Uncomplicated sandwiches that suit the teenage "gourmet" talents.

"WHOPPERS"
(8 sandwiches)

1 can (15¼ ounces) barbecue sauce with pork (or beef) for Sloppy Joes
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
2 large dill pickles
8 slices Swiss cheese
8 hot dog buns or oblong French buns

Heat Sloppy Joe mixture until bubbly. Toast bottom halves of hot dog buns. Spread with warm Sloppy Joe mixture. Top with chopped onion. Cut each pickle into four lengthwise strips. Cut cheese slices in half. Top onion with dill pickle strip, cover with two strips of cheese. Broil until cheese is beginning to melt and is slightly browned, meantime toasting top halves of hot dog buns. Place top of buns on sandwich, secure with wooden picks and serve with carrot sticks, celery strips and a combination of green and ripe olives.

Tiny Tips

Add Oregano

A pinch of oregano added to canned tomato sauce often makes a savory addition when the sauce is to be used with meat or fish.

Orange and Olive

Different topping: Orange sections and ripe olives make a delightful garnish for a chicken salad made with chicken, celery and mayonnaise or French dressing.



MRS. GORDON CHURCH AND MISS ELSIE BOGERT, both of Lake Katrine, are photographed on board the Grace Line's Santa Mariana which sailed from Port Newark, N. J., on a 26-day two ocean cruise to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; and Callao (Lima), Peru. (News Events Photo Service)



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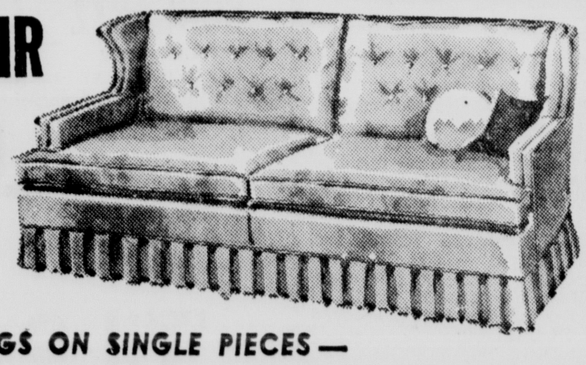
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(Sleepy Hollow Restorations)

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Eighteenth century Christmas will pervade the Manor House's upper floor to be decorated with laurel and pine boughs. The formal dining room will be set for the traditional day of New Year Visit with foods served then: madeira wine, sweetmeats, chestnuts and hazelnut, white fruit cake and speculaas. On that day men visited friends and neighbors to enjoy food and drink and the women stayed home to greet callers.

Open to Public

Sunnyside and Van Cortlandt Manor are located just off U.S. Route 9, which runs along the east side of the Hudson River. They are open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday to Friday, until November 15, when the schedule changes to noon to 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. all year. The properties are closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year'.

Both Sunnyside and Van Cortlandt Manor are owned and operated by Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, a non-profit educational organization.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Male Knitwear Makes News

Handsome is as handsome does in men's knitwear this season. Styles, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, have never been more varied and ruggedly attractive; textures have never been so deep and spongy; coordinates have never been more imaginative; and colors are loaded with masculine appeal.

On the performance side of the ledger, the new knitwear is thoroughly sudsable and easy to keep clean—if you heed the label instructions which have been carefully worked out to help you keep knits looking new for several seasons. Different fibers and combinations of fibers require different handling—from careful hand-washing in deep suds to totally carefree machine washing and drying. So be sure to identify and save all labels for quick and easy washday reference.

The Big Stitch is the single most dominant fashion note for men. Still far ahead is the brawny beauty of the fishermen's knit, with its off-white tone and disciplined pattern reflecting its romantic ancestry. Other prominent types are the dimensioned block stitch, the link-and-cable stitch, and the standards—such as basket weaves, hobnails, popcorns, and cobblestones. All are done with heavier-than-ever yarns; all give a wonderfully rough-and-ready outdoorsy effect.

These heavy knits may be laundered by machine, preferably in a protective mesh bag. If washed by hand, use a bathtub or deep sink to allow room for plenty of soap or detergent suds and rinse water. Never twist or pull; life the garment from underneath, squeezing suds gently through the fibers. Rinse thoroughly, and roll in a towel to squeeze out moisture. Block to shape if necessary, and allow to dry flat. To restore depth of texture, tamp the surface gently with a sponge while it dries.

Light steam pressing from the wrong side, over a thick layer of towels, will further raise the pattern.

What flat knits lack in texture they make up in color and pattern—such as herringbones, tattersalls, window panes, geometrics, and primitives. Ski enthusiasts applaud bold horizontal body stripes, and racing stripes which run from neck to wrists; ski sweaters are often matched with scarves and caps.

Colors lean toward the deep-and-heathery such as elderberry, evergreen, and chestnut; or toward the bold-and-bright such as parade blue or flag red. There is plenty of contrast too, in bright white stripes or pastel mock-turtle inserts.

Deep colors, no matter what the fiber, should be washed separately the first few times to give extra dyes a chance to flush out. Knits with contrasting trim should be sudsed in warm-to-cool water to keep the white or lighter color clear and bright.

The cardigan look is very important, and includes both single and double-breasted styles, usually with V-necks to show off a coordinated flat-knit turtleneck. A newcomer is the sleek Austrian cardigan—which has a snug, almost military stand-up collar, extra length, a heavy knit, and a minimum of contrast stitching around wrists and hems. Fancy metal or leather buttons are a must with this style. It responds best to a little special handling on washday: button the buttons, turn the sweater inside out to curb fuzzing and pilling on the surface, and suds it gently according to label instructions.

Coordinates are strong, showing up in all kinds of knit shirts and flat turtlenecks to be worn with their own sweaters.

Although pure wool is still the top knitwear fiber for men, and such sweaters will be increasingly treated for machine wash- and dry-ability, synthetics are also very popular because they are so easy to launder. Nearly all of the 100 per cent synthetics—including Orlon, Acrilan, Dacron, and nylon—can be machine-washed and dryer-dried. Just be sure to use short suds and rinse cycles, and a low dryer temperature.

If in doubt, let a synthetic knit air-dry as you would a woolen.

New this year is a Shetland-Dacron combination. For any combination fiber, launder as you would do the major fiber alone—in this case, go by the rules for Shetland wool, and wash by hand in plenty of soap or detergent suds.

A final tip: since caring for a man's sweater is so often a woman's job, make sure it is washed as soon as it becomes lightly soiled. Also see that it is put away properly after wearing. A fine piece of knitwear shuold be folded and stored flat in a dry place. With proper care, a good sweater can keep your man looking handsome for many winters to come.

Teenagers Like 'Whoppers'



"WHOPPERS"—the teens' dish.

When the guys and girls get together, lusty appetites suggest a kitchen community project. The name of the game is whoppers. For eating, not telling.

Any teen who can master a can opener is well on his way to a good "whopper." A whopper features canned, ready-to-heat and eat Sloppy Joe mixture on toasted muffins or bread. For added big-time flavor there are onion, dill pickle and Swiss cheese on top of the Sloppy Joe base. Uncomplicated sandwiches that suit the teenage "gourmet" talents.

"WHOPPERS"
(8 sandwiches)

- 1 can (15¼ ounces) barbecue sauce with pork (or beef) for Sloppy Joes
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 2 large dill pickles
- 8 slices Swiss cheese
- 8 hot dog buns or oblong French buns

Heat Sloppy Joe mixture until bubbly. Toast bottom halves of hot dog buns. Spread with warm Sloppy Joe mixture. Top with chopped onion. Cut each pickle into four lengthwise strips. Cut cheese slices in half. Top onion with dill pickle strip, cover with two strips of cheese. Broil until cheese is beginning to melt and is slightly browned, meantime toasting top halves of hot dog buns. Place top of buns on sandwich, secure with wooden picks and serve with carrot sticks, celery strips and a combination of green and ripe olives.

Tiny Tips

Add Oregano

A pinch of oregano added to canned tomato sauce often makes a savory addition when the sauce is to be used with meat or fish.

Orange and Olive

Different topping: Orange sections and ripe olives make a delightful garnish for a chicken salad made with chicken, celery and mayonnaise or French dressing.



MRS. GORDON CHURCH AND MISS ELSIE BOGERT, both of Lake Katrine, are photographed on board the Grace Line's Santa Mariana which sailed from Port Newark, N. J., on a 26-day two ocean cruise to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; and Callao (Lima), Peru. (News Events Photo Service)



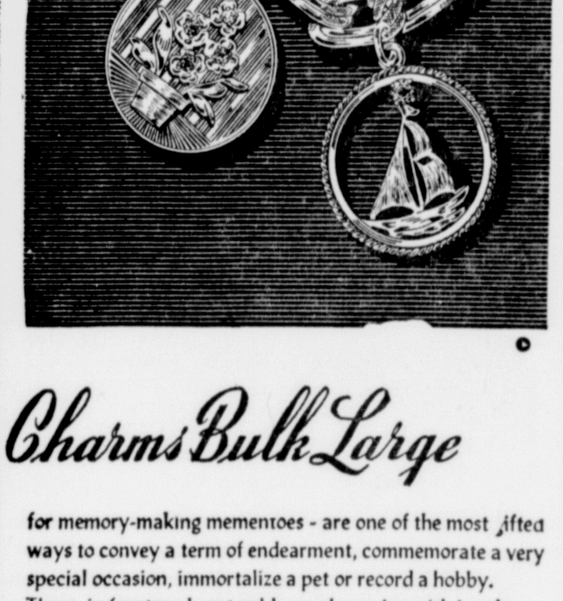
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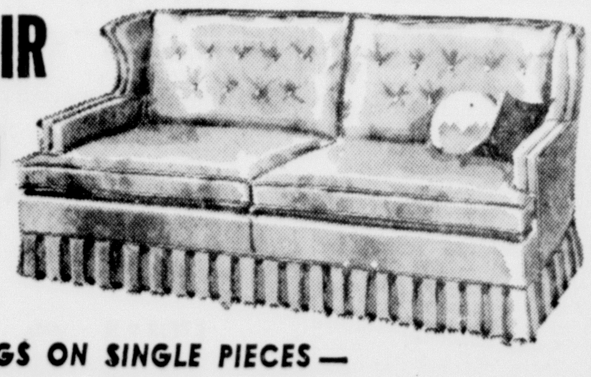
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Packers, Rams Set for Crucial NFL Tussle Saturday

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams want it because they need it. The Green Bay Packers want it simply because they're the Green Bay Packers.

And the Baltimore Colts. Well, they won't have anything to do with it but they're sure interested.

"It" is victory in next Saturday's National Football League game between the Rams and Packers in Los Angeles.

"I guess we'll have to do it ourselves now," Coach George Allen said Sunday after the Rams, 9-1-2, beat the Atlanta Falcons 20-3 to remain one game behind the unbeaten Baltimore Colts in the Coastal Division with two games remaining.

Colts Play Saints

It's going to take some doing because the other team the Rams have to play yet is the Colts, 23-17 winner over Dallas Sunday, whose only other game is against the lowly New Orleans Saints next unday in Baltimore.

Green Bay, 9-2-1, already has clinched the Central Division title and doesn't need another regular-season victory.

But a remark by Coach Vince Lombardi following Sunday's 30-27 victory over Minnesota clearly reveals the Packers' attitude toward any game:

"Winning is what counts."

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Cleveland toppped the New York Giants 24-14, St. Louis beat New Orleans 31-20, Washington tied Philadelphia 35-35, Chicago downed San Francisco 28-14 and Pittsburgh upset Detroit 24-14.

Roman Gabriel passed for two touchdowns, Bruce Gossett kicked two field goals and the defense did the rest for the Rams, who appeared to have their minds on the Colts-Dallas game.

"Somebody told us the score when Dallas was ahead, but nobody bothered to tell us who won the ball game," said Allen, who heard the news when he reached the dressing room.

The news was Lenny Moore bolted into the end zone from two yards out with 1½ minutes remaining for the Baltimore victory.

Dallas led 17-10 with TDs on a Don Meredith pass and Dave Edwards' pass interception and a Danny Villanueva field goal, when the Colts' Lou Michales set the stage for Moore's winning touchdown by booting three-pointers of 53 and 27 yards.

Despite the loss, Dallas, 8-4-0, clinched the Capitol Division championship because of the Philadelphia-Washington tie.

Cleveland, 8-4, stopped the Giants, 6-6, from tying for first place in the Century Division by building up a 17-0 lead and then breaking the back of a New York rally with Jim Houston's 79-yard TD jaunt with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter.

Cards Stay Close

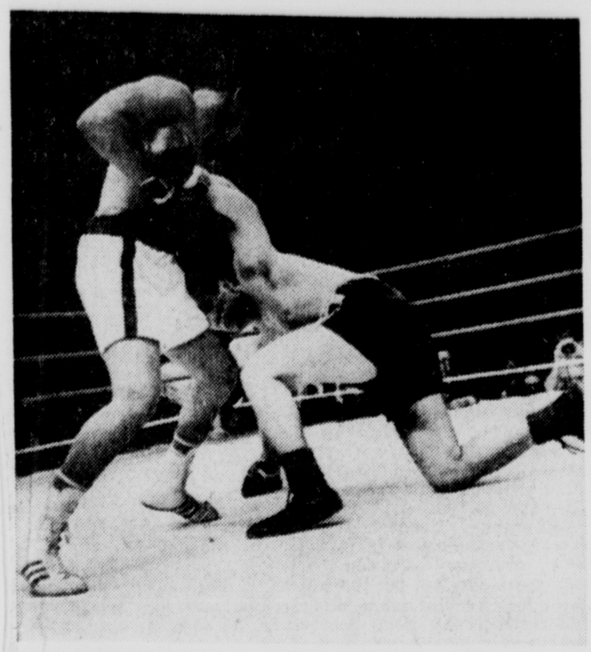
St. Louis' victory kept the Cardinals, 6-5-1, 1½ games behind the Browns and set the stage for their meeting next Sunday in St. Louis. Johnny Roland ran 54 yards for one St. Louis TD and Jim Hart passed for two more.

The Packers settled a score with Minnesota—the Vikings had upset Green Bay 10-7 earlier this season—but they had to wait until the final eight seconds to do it. That's when Don Chandler kicked the winning field goal—a 19-yarder. Bart Starr threw two TD passes for the Packers, who led 27-17 after three quarters.

Washington fell behind 35-14 and then roared back to tie on two of Sonny Jurgensen's four touchdown passes and Pete Larson's three-yard run. Jurgensen completed 30 of 50 passes for 366 yards, while Philadelphia's Norm Snead hit on 21 of 34 for 288 yards and four TDs.

It was all Gale Sayers on a muddy field in San Francisco. The flashy halfback raced 97 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown and then scored two more—on a 15-yard run and a 58-yard punt return.

Don Shy scored twice on one-yard runs and rookie Ken Nix hit J.D. Wilburn on a 67-yard scoring strike to gear Pittsburgh's upset of Detroit.



KNOCKDOWN — Jimmy Ellis floors Oscar Bonavena in the 10th round of their elimination bout Saturday in Louisville, Ky. Bonavena was knocked to the canvas twice in their 12 round bout, won by Ellis on a unanimous decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Oscar Makes Plans After Loss to Ellis

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Argentina's Oscar Bonavena, who speaks no English, vows he still someday will become the heavyweight champion of the world.

The conviction of his remark lost nothing in the translation.

It was mostly the future they talked about in the Bonavena camp today, only hours after a flurry of lefts and rights from Jimmy Ellis shuttled Bonavena to the sidelines in the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship tournament.

Bonavena's manager, Dr. Marvin Goldberg, said Bonavena had a bright future and is still "a qualified contender." He said there were at least two possibilities as future opponents.

"We might go against Buster Mathis in the new Madison Square Garden," Goldberg said. "There's also been some talk about a fight with George Chuvalo in Texas."

Goldberg said Bonavena definitely would be fighting again despite Ellis' unanimous 12-round decision over Bonavena in their semifinal bout of the WBA tournament Saturday night.

Bonavena took the loss without much emotion.

"I go home to Argentina and rest two months. Then I start all over again. I will be champion someday. You wait and see."

While Bonavena is preparing for a comeback, Ellis is awaiting an opponent for the championship.

Ellis will fight the winner of the Thad Spencer-Jerry Quarry bout for the WBA championship. The tournament evolved when the WBA took the title from Cassius Clay for refusing to be inducted into the Army.

Ellis enters the championship round with a whole host of new believers in his ability, among them, Goldberg.

"I want to go on record as saying Oscar lost to the next heavyweight champion of the world," he said. "Ellis proved with this fight that he fought the best when he was hurt."

Ellis, now with a 26-5 record, used classic boxing techniques and a blazing start to defeat the South American champion. Bonavena went down in the third and 10th rounds. Ellis received a cut over his left eye in the eighth round but it gave him little trouble.

Bonavena and Ellis each pocketed $75,000 for their work. Ellis will get $125,000 for the championship bout.

Oakland, Houston in Smiling Moods

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland and Houston gained important American Football League victories Sunday, but whereas the Raiders played before a hostile crowd in San Diego, the Oilers were viewed by a friendly hometown audience. Maybe a little too friendly.

In the third quarter of Houston's 17-14 victory over Miami — which, coupled with Denver's 33-24 upset over New York tied the Oilers with the Jets for the Eastern Division lead — Houston was driving for a score when an interference penalty was called.

This so upset Dallas nightclub entertainer Bubbles Cash that she ran out onto the field to personally present her case to the referee who was pacing off the yardage.

Change of Pace

Wearing a low-cut sweater and tight red skirt, Miss Cash gripped the official's sleeve, but he ungallantly brushed her aside. Defeated, she returned to the stands from which she and an unidentified male friend were ejected for her transgression.

Nothing quite so untoward occured at San Diego where Oakland pasted the Chargers 41-21 and just about wrapped up the Western Division title. With three games left for both clubs, the Raiders lead the Chargers by 1½ games.

In the only other AFL game Sunday, Kansas City beat Buffalo 23-13.

Boston had a bye.

Daryle Lamonica threw four touchdown passes, two to Billy Cannon, for the Raiders, who saddended 52,661 Charger fans, the largest crowd to see a sports event in San Diego.

And as for the game at Houston, well, Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell ran for touchdowns, but John Wittenborn's 20-yard field goal in the second quarter was the margin of victory.

Four Interceptions

Joe Namath's passing statistics were as impressive as always — he completed 24 of 60 for 292 yards — but he had four tosses intercepted, all in the second quarter, and by the time he did start connecting it was far too late.

The Broncos broke up a scoreless game in the second period, when interceptions set up two touchdowns and two field goals and Floyd Little returned a punt 72 yards for another score. By the time the Shea Stadium mud had stopped churning, the Broncos had a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Chiefs were trailing 13-6 at halftime but a recovered fumble by Bud Abell, strong running by Mike Garrett and a fine last-quarter catch by Otis Taylor of a 34-yard touchdown pass by Len Dawson brought the victory.

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	288	227
Philadel.	5	6	1	.455	306	347
Washington	4	5	3	.444	318	313
New Orleans	2	10	0	.167	193	335

Century Division

Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	290	253
St. Louis	6	5	1	.545	303	299
New York	6	6	0	.500	325	335
Pittsburgh	3	8	1	.273	247	288

Western Conference

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Green Bay	9	2	6	.818	291	158
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	206	194
Detroit	3	7	2	.300	216	249
Minnesota	3	7	2	.300	220	270

Coastal Division

Baltimore	10	0	2	1.000	354	154
Los Angeles	9	1	2	.900	337	162
San Fran.	5	7	0	.417	215	293
Atlanta	1	10	1	.091	133	365

Sunday's Results

Chicago 28, San Francisco 14
St. Louis 31, New Orleans 20
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 3
Green Bay 30, Minnesota 27
Cleveland 24, New York 14
Philadelphia 35, Washington 35
Baltimore 23, Dallas 17
Pittsburgh 24, Detroit 14

Saturday's Game

Green Bay at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at St. Louis
Detroit at New York
Minnesota at Chicago
New Orleans at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at Pittsburgh

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
New York	7	3	1	.700	293	239
Houston	7	3	1	.700	186	153
Boston	3	8	1	.273	232	304
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250	172	241
Miami	2	9	0	.182	127	310

Western Division

Oakland	10	1	0	.909	393	176
San Diego	8	2	1	.800	288	245
Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	349	223
Denver	3	10	0	.231	232	271

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 23, Buffalo 13
Denver 33, New York 24
Houston 17, Miami 14
Oakland 41, San Diego 21

Saturday's Game

Buffalo at Boston

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at New York
Oakland at Houston
San Diego at Miami
Denver bye

College Football

Saturday

Alabama 7, Auburn 3
Mississippi 10, Miss. St. 3
Tennessee 41, Vanderbilt 14
Navy 19, Army 14
Oklahoma 38, Oklahoma St. 14
Rice 27, Baylor 25
S. Methodist 28, Tex. Christian 14
Tulsa 35, Louisville 23
Boston Coll. 13, Holy Cross 6
W. Texas St. 35, San Fernando Valley St. 13
Grambling 28, Florida A&M 25
Utah 25, Hawaii 20

West Texas Cops Junior Bowl Tilt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — West Texas State's heralded running attack, paced by Eugene "Mercury" Morris and Albie Owens, lived up to expectations in its 35-13 triumph over a spirited but outmatched San Fernando Valley State in the Junior Rose Bowl game.

Attendance for this 22nd edition Saturday was only 23,802, lowest in the game's history. But the sponsoring Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce expressed no grave concern today.

Formerly a contest of outstanding junior college talent, this was described as a "transition" game in the switch to colleges.

Host team Valley State finished in a tie for second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with the winner, San Diego State, previously committed to the Camelia Bowl in Sacramento this week.

The game for nearly three quarters Saturday was closer than the score indicated. Valley pulled up to 14-13 after the halftime kickoff.

Giants, Jets—Bad Day

It was a black Sunday for followers of the football Giants and Jets.

The Giants stumbled out of the NFL's Century Division race by losing a 24-14 decision Sunday at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Meanwhile, at rainy Shea Stadium, the lowly Denver Broncos shocked the Jets, 33-24, to send the losers into a first place tie with Houston in the Eastern division of the AFL.

Cleveland jumped to a 17-0 first half lead and held off the Giants in the third and fourth periods, despite a good defensive effort by the New Yorkers.

Denver, winning its third game in 13 starts, scored 26 points in the second quarter to bury the Jets. Joe Namath of the Jets completed 24 of 60 passes for 292 yards but had four intercepted.

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Oswego State Tops New Paltz Swimmers

Two records were set last Saturday as Oswego State outswam New Paltz, 58-45, in a close meet at New Paltz.

Fred Sachs, Hawk co-captain, established a varsity mark of 12:58.4 in the 1,000 yard freestyle, and Terry Anderson of Oswego set a new pool record for the 200-yard freestyle by completing the course in 1:59.5.

The meet was a close one all the way, until the last leg of the 400-yard free-style relay.

Oswego swimmers Al Walker, Fred Cadden, Gene Thompson and Tom Anderson swam home in 3:36.8 to put the meet on ice for New Paltz.

Long Island University downed the Hawks on Thursday, 59-35, making this the second loss of the season for New Paltz.

The Hawks swim next Tuesday at Oneonta.

New Paltz freshmen set seven records by outswimming the Oswego frosh 58-46.

The resluts:

400-yard medley relay: Won by Alexander, Green, Hurst, Pojourow (N). Time, 4:31.4.

1,000-yard free-style: 1. Sachs (N), 2. Mierowitz (O), 3. Horigan (O). Time 12:58.4.

200-yard free-style: 1. Anderson (O), 2. Bailey (N), 3. Alexander (N). Time, 1:59.5.

50-yard free-style: 1. Walker (O), 2. Wolever (O), 3. Kramer (N). Time, 0.24.6.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Thompson (O), 2. Pojourow (N), 3. Hunneyman (O). Time, 2:26.

Diving: 1. Kramer (N), 2. Boburka (O), Bones (O). Points: 192.20.

200-yard butterfly: 1. Green (N), 2. Hurst (N), 3, Mierowitz (O). Time, 2:46.4

100-yard free-style: 1. Walker (O), 2. Cadden (O), 3. Kramer (N). Time: 0:59.2.

200-yard free-style: 1. Anderson (O), 2. Bailey (N), 3. Hunneyman (O). Time, 2:26.5.

500-yard free-style: 1. Thompson (O), 2. Sachs (N), 3. Mierowitz (O). Time: 5:53.1.

200-yard breast-stroke: 1. Green (N), 2. Felicia (O). Time, 2:35.4.

400-yard free-style relay: Won by Walker, Cadden, Thompson, and Anderson (O). Time, 3.36.8.

Don Pierce Cops San Mateo Race

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Pierce, who seems to do his best riding on the Pacific Coast, has added another important stakes triumph—the San Mateo Stakes—to his long list of Western victories.

And he may have uncovered a Kentucky Derby candidate in Don B.

The 30-year-old jockey has won such Far West stakes as the Santa Anita Handicap, California Derby, Hollywood Gold Cup, Hollywood Oaks, Sunset Handicap, Del Mar Derby, Del Mar Handicap, Santa Anita Derby, San Fernando Stakes, Santa Ynez Stakes, San Vicente Handicap and the Governor's Handicap at Longacres.

He added the San Mateo Stakes at Bay Meadows to the list Saturday when he rode Don B. to an easy five-length victory over Prince Hemp and Royal Fols.

Don B. stepped the mile of San Mateo for 2-year-olds in 1:36 3-5 and became a leading contender as the California hope for the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Don B. went off the favorite, but in another mile race across the country in New York, the longest shot in the field won.

Baird Victor by One In West End Classic

WEST END, Grand Bahamas (AP) — After three classy subpar rounds, Butch Baird bogeyed his way to a four-over-par 76 Sunday, but held on to win the PGA West End Golf Classic by a single stroke over Bert Weaver.

The charging Weaver turned in a final round of 69, but lost his bid for a tie when a birdie putt fell off the line on the last green.

Baird, who posted a 279 total on scores of 67-68-68 in the opening rounds of the island's $20,000 tournament, lost five strokes to Weaver in the first seven holes of the final tour.

Fleckman's Pro Golf Debut Earns Him Playoff Victory

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — With "desire" and an old putter a friend gave him six years ago, young Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., has rewritten the Professional Golfers Association tournament history.

The darkly intense Texan, sank three birdie putts in a row—the last a dramatic 30-footer on the first-hole of a sudden death playoff—and won the $35,000 Cajun Classic, 1967's final stop for the PGA national tour.

The 24-year-old ex-University of Houston player did something no other pro has ever done—that's win an official PGA event in his very first appearance on the play-for-pay circuit.

After Fleckman and Jack Montgomery, another young Texan, finished 72 holes—36 of them Sunday because of a heavy rain the preceding day—with identical 13-under par 275s, they began their playoff.

Both boomed good drives down the fairway of the 382-yard par 4 No. 1 hole. Montgomery's approach shot plopped in a sand trap to the right of the green. Fleckman's landed toward the front of the green, about 35 feet from the cup.

Fleckman, further from the pin than his opponent, stroked his putt toward the hole. Six inches from the pin, the rolling ball began breaking to the right and dropped in the cup.

"Actually, I didn't want to run at it, I just wanted to see how close I could get without making it," said young Fleckman, who recently graduated 17th in the PGA's approved player school—now a prerequisite for tour rookies.

Fleckman drilled in a 23-foot putt on the 18th green for a birdie and a three-under-par 69 to go with his earlier rounds of 67-68-71 over the gently rolling 6,550-yard Oakbourne Country Club course.

Laurie Hammer, a handsome 6-foot-5 Floridian, almost made it a three-way playoff. His nine-foot putt at 18 for a birdie and a 275 slid by the cup.



PURCHASED — John Boccabella (shown in '66 photo), 26-year-old right handed hitting first baseman, was purchased by the New York Yankees from the Chicago Cubs on Friday and assigned to the Yankees' Syracuse farm club in the International League. Boccabella, a native of San Francisco, batted .281 in 52 games with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League last season and .171 in 25 games with the Cubs. (UPI TELEPHOTO from files).

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	14	5	3	31
Toronto	13	7	3	29
Detroit	11	8	4	26
New York	11	8	3	25
Chicago	9	9	6	24
Montreal	8	11	5	21

West Division

Philadelphia	11	7	4	26
Los Angeles	11	9	3	25
Pittsburgh	9	11	3	21
Minnesota	7	10	5	19
Oakland	5	14	5	15
St. Louis	5	15	2	12

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Toronto 3, Oakland 0
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 4, Boston 4, tie
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Results

Boston 5, Montreal 3
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 1
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

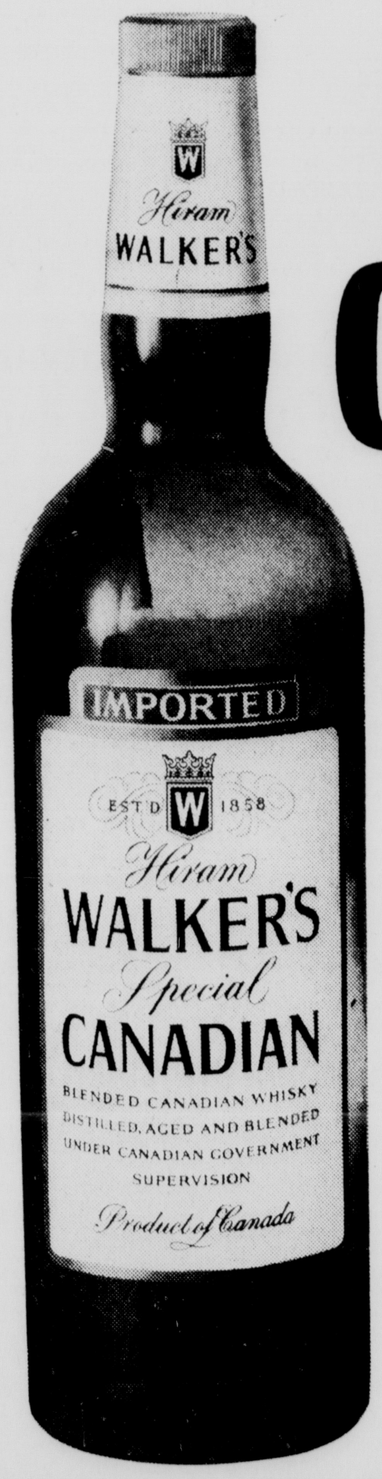
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

George Halas has coached the Chicago Bears to six of its eight National Football League titles.

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Packers, Rams Set for Crucial NFL Tussle Saturday

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams want it because they need it. The Green Bay Packers want it simply because they're the Green Bay Packers.

And the Baltimore Colts. Well, they won't have anything to do with it but they're sure interested.

"It" is victory in next Saturday's National Football League game between the Rams and Packers in Los Angeles.

"I guess we'll have to do it ourselves now," Coach George Allen said Sunday after the Rams, 9-1-2, beat the Atlanta Falcons 20-3 to remain one game behind the unbeaten Baltimore Colts in the Coastal Division with two games remaining.

Colts Play Saints

It's going to take some doing because the other team the Rams have to play yet is the Colts, 23-17 winner over Dallas Sunday, whose only other game is against the lowly New Orleans Saints next unday in Baltimore.

Green Bay, 9-2-1, already has clinched the Central Division title and doesn't need another regular-season victory.

But a remark by Coach Vince Lombardi following Sunday's 30-27 victory over Minnesota clearly reveals the Packers' attitude toward any game:

"Winning is what counts."

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Cleveland toppped the New York Giants 24-14, St. Louis beat New Orleans 31-20, Washington tied Philadelphia 35-35, Chicago downed San Francisco 28-14 and Pittsburgh upset Detroit 24-14.

Roman Gabriel passed for two touchdowns, Bruce Gossett kicked two field goals and the defense did the rest for the Rams, who appeared to have their minds on the Colts-Dallas game.

"Somebody told us the score when Dallas was ahead, but nobody bothered to tell us who won the ball game," said Allen, who heard the news when he reached the dressing room.

The news was Lenny Moore bolted into the end zone from two yards out with 1½ minutes remaining for the Baltimore victory.

Dallas led 17-10 with TDs on a Don Meredith pass and Dave Edwards' pass interception and a Danny Villanueva field goal, when the Colts' Lou Michales set the stage for Moore's winning touchdown by booting three-pointers of 53 and 27 yards.

Despite the loss, Dallas, 8-4-0, clinched the Capitol Division championship because of the Philadelphia-Washington tie.

Cleveland, 8-4, stopped the Giants, 6-6, from tying for first place in the Century Division by building up a 17-0 lead and then breaking the back of a New York rally with Jim Houston's 79-yard TD jaunt with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter.

Cards Stay Close

St. Louis' victory kept the Cardinals, 6-5-1, 1½ games behind the Browns and set the stage for their meeting next Sunday in St. Louis. Johnny Roland ran 54 yards for one St. Louis TD and Jim Hart passed for two more.

The Packers settled a score with Minnesota—the Vikings had upset Green Bay 10-7 earlier this season—but they had to wait until the final eight seconds to do it. That's when Don Chandler kicked the winning field goal—a 19-yarder. Bart Starr threw two TD passes for the Packers, who led 27-17 after three quarters.

Washington fell behind 35-14 and then roared back to tie on two of Sonny Jurgensen's four touchdown passes and Pete Larson's three-yard run. Jurgensen completed 30 of 50 passes for 366 yards, while Philadelphia's Norm Snead hit on 21 of 34 for 288 yards and four TDs.

It was all Gale Sayers on a muddy field in San Francisco. The flashy halfback raced 97 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown and then scored two more—on a 15-yard run and a 58-yard punt return.

Don Shy scored twice on one-yard runs and rookie Ken Nix hit J.D. Wilburn on a 67-yard scoring strike to gear Pittsburgh's upset of Detroit.



KNOCKDOWN — Jimmy Ellis floors Oscar Bonavena in the 10th round of their elimination bout Saturday in Louisville, Ky. Bonavena was knocked to the canvas twice in their 12 round bout, won by Ellis on a unanimous decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Oscar Makes Plans After Loss to Ellis

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Argentina's Oscar Bonavena, who speaks no English, vows he still someday will become the heavyweight champion of the world.

The conviction of his remark lost nothing in the translation.

It was mostly the future they talked about in the Bonavena camp today, only hours after a flurry of lefts and rights from Jimmy Ellis shuttled Bonavena to the sidelines in the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship tournament.

Bonavena's manager, Dr. Marvin Goldberg, said Bonavena had a bright future and is still "a qualified contender." He said there were at least two possibilities as future opponents.

"We might go against Buster Mathis in the new Madison Square Garden," Goldberg said. "There's also been some talk about a fight with George Chuvalo in Texas."

Goldberg said Bonavena definitely would be fighting again despite Ellis' unanimous 12-round decision over Bonavena in their semifinal bout of the WBA tournament Saturday night.

Bonavena took the loss without much emotion.

"I go home to Argentina and rest two months. Then I start all over again. I will be champion someday. You wait and see."

While Bonavena is preparing for a comeback, Ellis is awaiting an opponent for the championship.

Ellis will fight the winner of the Thad Spencer-Jerry Quarry bout for the WBA championship. The tournament evolved when the WBA took the title from Cassius Clay for refusing to be inducted into the Army.

Ellis enters the championship round with a whole host of new believers in his ability, among them, Goldberg.

"I want to go on record as saying Oscar lost to the next heavyweight champion of the world," he said. "Ellis proved with this fight that he fought the best when he was hurt."

Ellis, now with a 26-5 record, used classic boxing techniques and a blazing start to defeat the South American champion. Bonavena went down in the third and 10th rounds. Ellis received a cut over his left eye in the eighth round but it gave him little trouble.

Bonavena and Ellis each pocketed $75,000 for their work. Ellis will get $125,000 for the championship bout.

Oakland, Houston in Smiling Moods

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland and Houston gained important American Football League victories Sunday, but whereas the Raiders played before a hostile crowd in San Diego, the Oilers were viewed by a friendly hometown audience. Maybe a little too friendly.

In the third quarter of Houston's 17-14 victory over Miami — which, coupled with Denver's 33-24 upset over New York tied the Oilers with the Jets for the Eastern Division lead — Houston was driving for a score when an interference penalty was called.

This so upset Dallas nightclub entertainer Bubbles Cash that she ran out onto the field to personally present her case to the referee who was pacing off the yardage.

Change of Pace

Wearing a low-cut sweater and tight red skirt, Miss Cash gripped the official's sleeve, but he ungallantly brushed her aside. Defeated, she returned to the stands from which she and an unidentified male friend were ejected for her transgression.

Nothing quite so untoward occured at San Diego where Oakland pasted the Chargers 41-21 and just about wrapped up the Western Division title. With three games left for both clubs, the Raiders lead the Chargers by 1½ games.

In the only other AFL game Sunday, Kansas City beat Buffalo 23-13.

Boston had a bye.

Daryle Lamonica threw four touchdown passes, two to Billy Cannon, for the Raiders, who saddended 52,661 Charger fans, the largest crowd to see a sports event in San Diego.

And as for the game at Houston, well, Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell ran for touchdowns, but John Wittenborn's 20-yard field goal in the second quarter was the margin of victory.

Four Interceptions

Joe Namath's passing statistics were as impressive as always — he completed 24 of 60 for 292 yards — but he had four tosses intercepted, all in the second quarter, and by the time he did start connecting it was far too late.

The Broncos broke up a scoreless game in the second period, when interceptions set up two touchdowns and two field goals and Floyd Little returned a punt 72 yards for another score. By the time the Shea Stadium mud had stopped churning, the Broncos had a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Chiefs were trailing 13-6 at halftime but a recovered fumble by Bud Abell, strong running by Mike Garrett and a fine last-quarter catch by Otis Taylor of a 34-yard touchdown pass by Len Dawson brought the victory.

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	288	227
Philadel.	5	6	1	.455	306	347
Washington	4	5	3	.444	318	313
New Orleans	2	10	0	.167	193	335

Century Division

Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	290	253
St. Louis	6	5	1	.545	303	299
New York	6	6	0	.500	325	335
Pittsburgh	3	8	1	.273	247	288

Western Conference

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Green Bay	9	2	6	.818	291	158
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	206	194
Detroit	3	7	2	.300	216	249
Minnesota	3	7	2	.300	220	270

Coastal Division

Baltimore	10	0	2	1.000	354	154
Los Angeles	9	1	2	.900	337	162
San Fran.	5	7	0	.417	215	293
Atlanta	1	10	1	.091	133	365

Sunday's Results

Chicago 28, San Francisco 14
St. Louis 31, New Orleans 20
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 3
Green Bay 30, Minnesota 27
Cleveland 24, New York 14
Philadelphia 35, Washington 35
Baltimore 23, Dallas 17
Pittsburgh 24, Detroit 14

Saturday's Game

Green Bay at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at St. Louis
Detroit at New York
Minnesota at Chicago
New Orleans at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at Pittsburgh

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
New York	7	3	1	.700	293	239
Houston	7	3	1	.700	186	153
Boston	3	8	1	.273	232	304
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250	172	241
Miami	2	9	0	.182	127	310

Western Division

Oakland	10	1	0	.909	393	176
San Diego	8	2	1	.800	288	245
Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	349	223
Denver	3	10	0	.231	232	271

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 23, Buffalo 13
Denver 33, New York 24
Houston 17, Miami 14
Oakland 41, San Diego 21

Saturday's Game

Buffalo at Boston

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at New York
Oakland at Houston
San Diego at Miami
Denver bye

College Football

Saturday

Alabama 7, Auburn 3
Mississippi 10, Miss. St. 3
Tennessee 41, Vanderbilt 14
Navy 19, Army 14
Oklahoma 38, Oklahoma St. 14
Rice 27, Baylor 25
S. Methodist 28, Tex. Christian 14
Tulsa 35, Louisville 23
Boston Col. 13, Holy Cross 6
W. Texas St. 35, San Fernando Valley St. 13
Grambling 28, Florida A&M 25
Utah 25, Hawaii 20

West Texas Cops Junior Bowl Tilt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — West Texas State's heralded running attack, paced by Eugene "Mercury" Morris and Albie Owens, lived up to expectations in its 35-13 triumph over a spirited but outmatched San Fernando Valley State in the Junior Rose Bowl game.

Attendance for this 22nd edition Saturday was only 23,802, lowest in the game's history. But the sponsoring Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce expressed no grave concern today.

Formerly a contest of outstanding junior college talent, this was described as a "transition" game in the switch to colleges.

Host team Valley State finished in a tie for second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with the winner, San Diego State, previously committed to the Camelia Bowl in Sacramento this week.

The game for nearly three quarters Saturday was closer than the score indicated. Valley pulled up to 14-13 after the halftime kickoff.

Giants, Jets—Bad Day

It was a black Sunday for followers of the football Giants and Jets.

The Giants stumbled out of the NFL's Century Division race by losing a 24-14 decision Sunday at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Meanwhile, at rainy Shea Stadium, the lowly Denver Broncos shocked the Jets, 33-24, to send the losers into a first place tie with Houston in the Eastern division of the AFL.

Cleveland jumped to a 17-0 first half lead and held off the Giants in the third and fourth periods, despite a good defensive effort by the New Yorkers.

Denver, winning its third game in 13 starts, scored 26 points in the second quarter to bury the Jets. Joe Namath of the Jets completed 24 of 60 passes for 292 yards but had four intercepted.

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Fleckman's Pro Golf Debut Earns Him Playoff Victory

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — With "desire" and an old putter a friend gave him six years ago, young Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., has rewritten the Professional Golfers Association tournament history.

The darkly intense Texan, sank three birdie putts in a row —the last a dramatic 30-footer on the first-hole of a sudden death playoff—and won the $35,000 Cajun Classic, 1967's final stop for the PGA national tour.

The 24-year-old ex-University of Houston player did something no other pro has ever done—that's win an official PGA event in his very first appearance on the play-for-pay circuit.

After Fleckman and Jack Montgomery, another young Texan, finished 72 holes—36 of them Sunday because of a heavy rain the preceding day—with identical 13-under par 275s, they began their playoff.

Both boomed good drives down the fairway of the 382-yard par 4 No. 1 hole. Montgomery's approach shot plopped in a sand trap to the right of the green. Fleckman's landed toward the front of the green, about 35 feet from the cup.

Fleckman, further from the pin than his opponent, stroked his putt toward the hole. Six inches from the pin, the rolling ball began breaking to the right and dropped in the cup.

"Actually, I didn't want to run at it, I just wanted to see how close I could get without making it," said young Fleckman, who recently graduated 17th in the PGA's approved player school—now a prerequisite for tour rookies.

Fleckman drilled in a 23-foot putt on the 18th green for a birdie and a three-under-par 69 to go with his earlier rounds of 67-68-71 over the gently rolling 6,550-yard Oakbourne Country Club course.

Laurie Hammer, a handsome 6-foot-5 Floridian, almost made it a three-way playoff. His nine-foot putt at 18 for a birdie and a 275 slid by the cup.

Oswego State Tops New Paltz Swimmers

Two records were set last Saturday as Oswego State outswam New Paltz, 58-45, in a close meet at New Paltz.

Fred Sachs, Hawk co-captain, established a varsity mark of 12:58.4 in the 1,000 yard freestyle, and Terry Anderson of Oswego set a new pool record for the 200-yard freestyle by completing the course in 1:59.5.

The meet was a close one all the way, until the last leg of the 400-yard free-style relay.

Oswego swimmers Al Walker, Fred Cadden, Gene Thompson and Tom Anderson swam home in 3:36.8 to put the meet on ice for New Paltz.

Long Island University downed the Hawks on Thursday, 59-35, making this the second loss of the season for New Paltz.

The Hawks swim next Tuesday at Oneonta.

New Paltz freshmen set seven records by outswimming the Oswego frosh 58-46.

The resluts:

400-yard medley relay: Won by Alexander, Green, Hurst, Pojourow (N). Time, 4:51.4.

1,000-yard free-style: 1. Sachs (N), 2. Mierowitz (O), 3. Horigan (O). Time 12:58.4.

200-yard free-style: 1. Anderson (O), 2. Bailey (N), 3. Alexander (N). Time, 1:59.5.

50-yard free-style: 1. Walker (O), 2. Wolever (O), 3. Kramer (N). Time, 0.24.6.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Thompson (O), 2. Pojourow (N), 3. Hunneyman (O). Time, 2:26.

Diving: 1. Kramer (N), 2. Boburka (O), Bones (O). Points: 192.20.

200-yard butterfly: 1. Green (N), 2. Hurst (N), 3. Mierowitz (O). Time, 2:46.4

100-yard free-style: 1. Walker (O), 2. Cadden (O), 3. Kramer (N). Time: 0:59.2.

200-yard free-style: 1. Anderson (O), 2. Bailey (N), 3. Hunneyman (O). Time, 2:26.5.

500-yard free-style: 1. Thompson (O), 2. Sachs (N), 3. Mierowitz (O). Time: 5:53.1.

200-yard breast-stroke: 1. Green (N), 2. Felicia (O). Time, 2:35.4.

400-yard free-style relay: Won by Walker, Cadden, Thompson, and Anderson (O). Time, 3.36.8.

Don Pierce Cops San Mateo Race

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Pierce, who seems to do his best riding on the Pacific Coast, has added another important stakes triumph—the San Mateo Stakes—to his long list of Western victories.

And he may have uncovered a Kentucky Derby candidate in Don B.

The 30-year-old jockey has won such Far West stakes as the Santa Anita Handicap, California Derby, Hollywood Gold Cup, Hollywood Oaks, Sunset Handicap, Del Mar Derby, Del Mar Handicap, Santa Anita Derby, San Fernando Stakes, Santa Ynez Stakes, San Vicente Handicap and the Governor's Handicap at Longacres.

He added the San Mateo Stakes at Bay Meadows to the list Saturday when he rode Don B. to an easy five-length victory over Prince Hemp and Royal Fols.

Don B. stepped the mile of San Mateo for 2-year-olds in 1:36 3-5 and became a leading contender as the California hope for the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Don B. went off the favorite, but in another mile race across the country in New York, the longest shot in the field won.

Baird Victor by One In West End Classic

WEST END, Grand Bahamas (AP) — After three classy subpar rounds, Butch Baird bogeyed his way to a four-over-par 76 Sunday, but held on to win the PGA West End Golf Classic by a single stroke over Bert Weaver.

The charging Weaver turned in a final round of 69, but lost his bid for a tie when a birdie putt fell off the line on the last green.

Baird, who posted a 279 total on scores of 67-68-68 in the opening rounds of the island's $20,000 tournament, lost five strokes to Weaver in the first seven holes of the final tour.



PURCHASED — John Boccabella (shown in '66 photo), 26-year-old right handed hitting first baseman, was purchased by the New York Yankees from the Chicago Cubs on Friday and assigned to the Yankees' Syracuse farm club in the International League. Boccabella, a native of San Francisco, batted .281 in 52 games with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League last season and .171 in 25 games with the Cubs. (UPI TELEPHOTO from files).

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 1
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

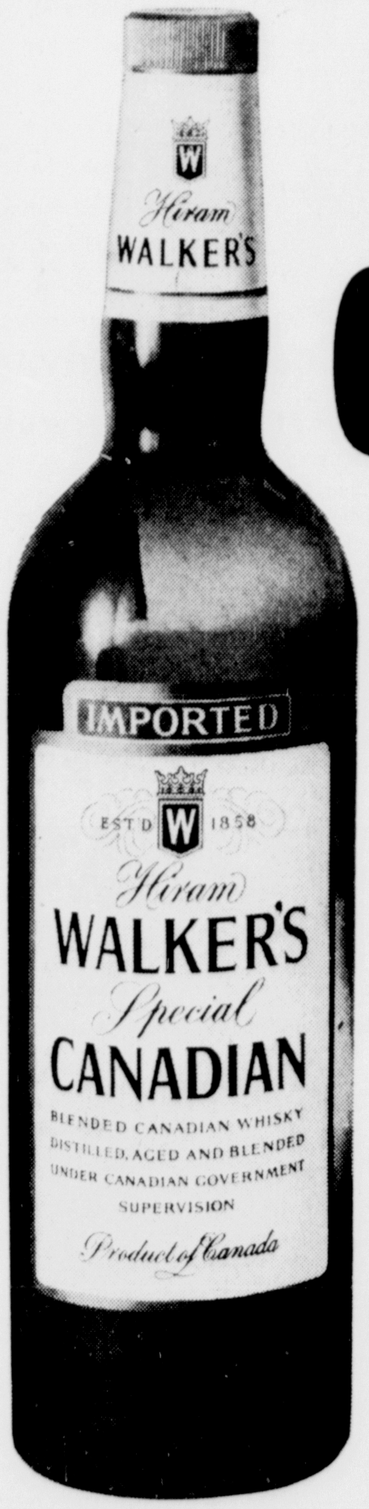
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

George Halas has coached the Chicago Bears to six of its eight National Football League titles.

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Against Army

Cartwright's Revenge

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy quarterback John Cartwright looked like the cat who ate the canary after he led the Middies to a stunning 19-14 upset of Army Saturday in the 68th annual service academy football classic.

Army had ridiculed Cartwright, a 190-pounder who lives a few miles from John F. Kennedy Stadium where 102,000 fans watched him wreck the favored Cadets.

During the week before the game, Army's team captain, Bud Neswiachenry, was quoted as saying, "We're not worried about Cartwright. He gets rattled in Army-Navy games."

After Game Talk

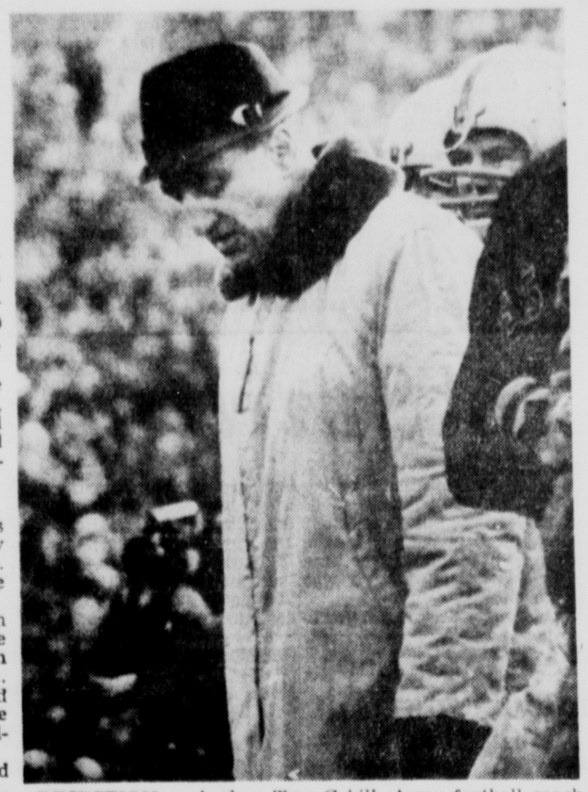
Cartwright read the quote as did his Navy teammates. They said nothing before the game. After it was over, however, the Middies talked.

"Actions speak louder than words, said Cartwright in the tumultuous Navy dressing room under the cavernous stadium. He was trying to be polite and matter of fact. But the wide smile on his face bared his feelings.

"I didn't feel rattled," said the kid from Sharon Hill, Pa., who completed 19 of 29 passes for 240-yards.

In other big games Saturday, nationally second-ranked Tennessee primed for its Orange Bowl engagement with third-ranked Oklahoma by drubbing Vanderbilt 41-14; Kenny Stabler ran for a fourth-quarter TD to give Alabama a 7-3 victory over Auburn; Boston College topped Holy Cross 13-6; Tulsa outlasted Louisville 35-23; Rice edged Baylor 27-25; Southern Methodist downed Texas Christian 28-14 and Grambling nipped Florida A&M 28-25 in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Coach Bill Elias, whose three previous Navy squads had two losses and a tie against Army, described the victory as the biggest of his 20-year coaching career. He said, in effect, that Navy in beating Army had played, completed and won its second football season of 1967.



DEJECTION — A glum Tom Cahill, Army football coach, looks at the ground as his Cadets fall behind Navy Saturday at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. The Middies halted a late rally to post a 19-14 upset decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Navy, weak on defense in a 4-4-1 season before the Army game, sprung a surprise defense. Elias described it as a "roll action simulated man-to-man that at times turned into a zone."

New Wrinkle

The Navy also pulled a new offensive wrinkle, turning its standard I formation with a flanker and a split end into an alignment with the quarterback under center and three set backs.

The defense kept the Army from crossing midfield until late in the second half. The offense allowed the Middies to build up a 19-0 lead over the Cadets in the fourth period.

Cartwright broke six Navy passing and total offense records held by All-America Roger Staubach, including season marks of pass completions, 129; passing yardage, 1,537, total offense, 1,981; and career marks of pass completions, 307; passing yardage 3,626, and total offense 4,416.

Jayvee Cagers

Optimism at Coleman

An abundance of height and speed are two factors in the rosy pre-season atmosphere surrounding basketball prospects for 1967-68 at the John A. Coleman High School.

The junior varsity, which opens its campaign against Cardinal Farley Tuesday is also depending heavily on the experience gained by last year's freshman team.

The team lost two starters in Bill Curran, who at 6-4 was expected to play center, and Bill Lebherz. Curran will miss the season because of an eye injury and Lehberz's family moved to Utica.

Center position left vacant by Curran will be filled by either Craig Renn, 6-2, or Pete Stenson, who stands an even six feet. At forwards will be Gerry Grier, 6-2, and either Hank Harder, 6-0, or Pat Harder, 6-3.

"Perhaps our strongest positions are in the backcourt," said Coach Pat Taaffe. "We have Bob Bouchard, who is a stalwart of defense and a fine playmaker. In the backcourt with him will be either John Fitzgerald, Bob Whitney or Chris Seche."

Other members of the squad include Wayne Debrosky, John Augustine and Bill Dunbar.

"Our schedule is not an easy one, especially with the first three games on the road," said Taaffe, "but if we can overcome our first quarter jitters, our opponents will be in for a tough time."

The Coleman cagers play on the road against Cardinal Farley, St. Joseph's and Red Hook before opening the home schedule against Wallkill on Dec. 15.

Don Cicale is freshman coach this season.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Dec. 5	Cardinal Farley	Away
Dec. 11	St. Joseph's	Away
Dec. 13	Red Hook	Away
Dec. 15	Wallkill	Home
Jan. 7	St. Mary's (Hud.)	Away
Jan. 16	Rhinebeck	Away
Jan. 23	Roosevelt	Away
Jan. 30	Cardinal Farley	Home
Feb. 4	St. Mary's (Hud.)	Home
Feb. 6	J. F. Kennedy (at Katonah)	Away
Feb. 8	St. Joseph's	Home
Feb. 13	Roosevelt	Home
Feb. 20	Red Hook	Home
Feb. 22	Albertus Magnus	Away
Feb. 23	Rhinebeck	Home
Feb. 27	J. F. Kennedy	Home

JCC All-Stars Drop Opener

Visiting Kingston JCC All-Stars dropped their opening game in the Mid-Hudson Valley JCC league to Poughkeepsie, 72-61 Saturday.

Kingston jumped to a 20-8 first quarter lead and maintained the 12 point advantage until the final quarter. Starters Gene Ballou and Jack Mautner then fouled out, and Kingston could not regain its scoring touch.

Ed Basch paced Kingston with 10 field goals and one from the free throw line for 21 points. Mautner was next with 16 points.

Mitch Stagg led the way for Poughkeepsie with 11 from the floor and two from the line for 24 points. Elan Charney was next with 20 points.

Box score:

Kingston J.C.C. (61)	FG	FP	T	Poughkeepsie J.C.C. (72)	FG	FP	T
Ballou	3	0	6	Cherney	7	6	20
Basch	10	1	21	Decounick	3	2	8
Jacobs	1	4	6	Stagg	11	2	24
Goldman	4	0	8	Michelson	4	0	8
Mautner	6	4	16	Heyden	4	3	11
Gerbarg	2	0	4	Swidletz	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0	Klein	0	1	1
Bahl	0	0	0				
Hammer	0	0	0				
Totals	26	9	61	Totals	29	14	72

Scoring by Quarters:

Kingston J. C. C.	20	14	21	6	—61
Poughkeepsie J. C. C.	8	14	21	29	—72



Before you buy any snowmobile CHECK THESE '68 POLARIS FEATURES

- ☐ Torque-O-Matic clutch handles all snow conditions with ease. Efficient, dependable. Finest available.
- ☐ Wide choice. Three different models, 16 standard engine options. A price for everyone's budget.
- ☐ One year warranty (includes clutch, belt and track). Compare and you'll see the Polaris warranty covers more!
- ☐ Sleek new snap-off, snap-on hood design. Tough fiberglass construction.
- ☐ Comfortable. New suspension system. New multi-layer seat cushion. New posture fitted backrest.
- ☐ Automotive type braking system for safe, sure stops.
- ☐ Lower engine mounting for added stability and easier turning.
- ☐ Optional electric starting and reverse transmission.
- ☐ Proven dependability . . . first snowmobile coast-to-coast (4,018 miles!)

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday

East

Penn St. 76, Maryland 71
St. John's N.Y., 83, Virginia 63
Cornell 92, Colgate 84
Syracuse 108, G. Washington 68
Boston U. 78, Harvard 77
Mass. 88, New Hampshire 67
Connecticut 70, Yale 62
Delaware 99, Lafayette 82
Westminister, Pa., 93, Slippery Rock 77
Villanova 58, Providence 54
LIU 84, Niagara 79
Amherst 83, Worcester Tech 66
St. Bonaventure 103, Quincy, Ill., 55

South

Florida St. 90, Florida Presbyterian 66
North Carolina 89, Virginia Tech 76
Davidson 80, VMI 73
North Carolina St. 79, Wake Forest 63
South Carolina 104, Erskine 54
Georgia 138, Arkansas A&M 91
West Va. U. 83, William & Mary 66
Missouri 74, Arkansas 58
Tulane 95, Southwestern, Memphis 72
LSU 97, Tampa 81

Midwest

Kentucky 96, Michigan 69
Wisconsin 90, DePauw 68
Ohio U. 71, Northwestern 70
Indiana 71, Northern Illinois 65
Bradley 87, St. Cloud 71
Moorhead 71, N. Dakota St. 49
Minnesota 85, South Dakota 52
Tulsa 70, St. Mary's Tex., 57
Cincinnati 83, Indiana St. 79
Kansas St. 103, Cal State-Fullerton 54
UCLA 73, Purdue 71
Depaul 111, Augustana, S.D., 79
Detroit 92, Aquinas 67
Illinois 75, Butler 57
Notre Dame 97, St. Joseph's Ind., 72
Evansville 118, Sam Houston St. 84
Iowa 79, Bowling Green 73

Southwest

Missouri 74, Arkansas 58
Vanderbilt 88, Southern Methodist 84 ot
Houston 110, Sacramento St. 79
Brigham Young 88, Denver 78
Georgia Tech 84, Rice 70

Far West

Washington 81, Miami, Fla., 80
Southern Cal. 68, Los Angeles Loyola 60
Wyoming 120, Nevada Southern 87
New Mexico 68, Southern U. 63
San Jose St. 78, Arizona St. 75
Utah 70, Texas Tech 58
Idaho St. 95, N. Arizona 88
Washington St. 95, Gonzaga 66
California 67, Idaho 55
U. Cal-Santa Barbara 79, Oregon 76
San Francisco 63, Oregon St. 62
New Mexico 68, Seattle 63
Colorado 79, Air Force 70
Colorado St. 68, Montana St. 64

Home Court Big Advantage To New Orleans Buccaneers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Orleans Buccaneers, who have been practically unbeatable at home, have an advantage over other American Basketball Association teams—they have an extra home court.

The Buccaneers have won nine of 10 games in New Orleans and are 5-0 in Memphis, Tenn., their home-away-from-home where they have seven more scheduled this season.

The latest Memphis success for New Orleans, 16-5 and first in the Western Division, was a 102-94 victory over Kentucky Sunday night. Doug Moe led New Orleans with 20 points. Darel Carrier paced Kentucky with 17.

In other ABA games Sunday, Pittsburgh edged Indiana 103-100, Houston whipped Minnesota 113-100, and Denver downed Anaheim 100-86.

St. Louis defeated Seattle 123-109 in the only National Basketball Association action.

Art Heyman, recently acquired from New Jersey, helped Pittsburgh end a four-game losing streak with 14 points and a game-high seven assists. Pittsburgh's Connie Hawkins topped all scorers with 29. Roger Brown scored 23 for Indiana.

Houston, tied with Minnesota 78-78 after three periods, broke the game open with a 35-point final quarter. Art Becker led Houston with 32 points, a club game-high. Les Hunter poured in 31 for Minnesota.

Wayne Hightower scored 22 to pace Denver. Game honors went to Anaheim's Ben Warley, with 24.

Center Zelmo Beaty hit for 20-of-23 foul shots and finished with an NBA career high of 42 points in leading St. Louis to its 20th victory in 27 games and a one-game lead over idle San Francisco in the Western Division. Tom Meschery netted 23 for Seattle.

Ithaca Grid Team Honors Area Players

Chuck Schirmer of Saugerties received the 60-minute man award at a recent banquet honoring the Ithaca College football team. The annual event was held last Wednesday at the Elks Club in Ithaca.

A former star at Saugerties High, Schirmer made last year's ECAC Division II All-East team and was twice selected for weekly honors this season.

Schirmer was nominated to several Little All-America teams and was voted the Whistleman Award by his teammates for outstanding play.

Coach Butterfield lauded Schirmer as the best defensive player on the squad, which finished with a 4-4 record.

Also honored at the event was Fred Seither Jr., son of the Saugerties High athletic director and football coach. He received the award for having the best attitude.

A reserve halfback, Seither was praised for his team spirit. "He did everything expected of him and he adds a great deal to the team," Butterfield said.

Wesley Kissel Jr., of Olive Bridge, son of the basketball coach at Onteora Central, earned a letter as a guard.



NICE SAVE — Hank Bassen, Pittsburgh Penguin goalie, makes save in second period Saturday against the New York Rangers. Don Marshall (22), left, and Bob Nevin (8) of Rangers move in to retrieve puck. New York won, 4-1. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bruins Stop Montreal, 5-3, In Slugfest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not long ago, a visit to Boston was the smoothest trip in the National Hockey League. But hospitality is a thing of the past for the battling Bruins, who have come up with more than one way to hurt unwanted company.

The Bruins, riding high and hard in the early NHL race after eight straight out-of-the-money finishes, stomped the Montreal Canadiens 5-3 Sunday night in a back-alley bash marked by two slugfests and 139 penalty minutes.

In League Lead

The victory extended the Bruins' unbeaten streak to six games and sent them into first place in the East Division—two points ahead of idle Toronto.

Detroit drubbed Pittsburgh 6-1, New York topped Los Angeles 4-2, Minnesota stunned Chicago 4-3 and Philadelphia beat St. Louis 4-2 in other games.

Boston's Don Awrey, a main-event combatant in both slugfests, tied Reg Fleming's single-game record of 37 penalty minutes as Referee Art Skov wore out his whistle trying to keep order in the first two periods.

Awrey, who squared off with Montreal's Dick Duff in the opening period and took on pugnacious Bryan Watson in the middle session, wound up with one minor penalty, three majors, a misconduct and a game misconduct.

Duff was ejected following the first-period fireworks—which emptied both benches—and teammate Jacques Laperriere was thumbed off the ice in the final period. In all, Skov called 17 two-minute minor penalties, 11 five-minute majors and five misconduct raps—including the three match penalties.

Ralph Backstrom, Ted Harris and Terry Harper of Montreal also were involved in the first-period scrap along with the Bruins' Ed Westfall and Ted Green. In addition, Carol Vadnais of the Canadiens and Boston's Dallas Smith drew majors for fighting just 11 seconds after the Awrey-Watson bout.

Between brawls, the Bruins wiped out an early 1-0 deficit as John McKenzie scored two goals and Johnny Bucyk, Fred Stanfield and Bobby Orr added one apiece. Rookie Mickey Redmond tallied a pair for the last-place Canadiens, who trail fifth-place Chicago by three points and the surprising Bruins by 10.

Paul Henderson's fifth goal in five games triggered Detroit's runaway victory over Pittsburgh. Gordie Howe, Floyd Smith, Bart Crashley, Alex Delvecchio and Bruce MacGregor completed the onslaught as the Red Wings remained five points behind Boston in the East Division race.

Two for Goyette

Two goals by Phil Goyette paced the Rangers to their eighth triumph in nine games against expansion foes. Goyette also assisted on Bob Nevin's decisive goal early in the third period and Nevin picked up a pair of assists as New York moved past Chicago into fourth place.

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By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

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"We should have taken it going away," grumbled Coach Wooden after his nationally top-ranked UCLA Bruins pulled out a 73-71 decision at Purdue.

"We might win the next 23 straight," chortled King, coach of the Boilermakers, who just missed a major upset Saturday night. "I really mean it—we could go the rest of the way.

"I told my guys they played a truly great game against a great team. I can't say enough about them. They've every right to be proud."

The Boilermakers came back from a 71-66 deficit in the last two minutes to tie it—sophomore Rick Mount and a pressing defense did the trick—before Lew Alcindor's rebound and a 30-foot shot by Bill Sweek won it for UCLA.

"I wasn't really surprised at their press," said Wooden, who uses the same defense and had his own game turned on him. "But I was surprised at what we did.

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"When we're up by 10 points with five or six minutes to play we should win it going away."

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Immanuel Lutheran (27) — Schleede 10, Keeshaw 4, Fatum 7, Nelson 4, Lang 2, D. Schleede, S. Krause, Mammsna, J. Wolff, D. Wolff; Fair Street Reformed (15) — Roth 4, Terwilliger 5, Lonegan 4, Incalcater.

Old Dutch (33) — Jensen 21, Curren 9, B. Kirkpatrick 2, W. Kirkpartick 1, McLean, Gardner; Lutheran Redeemer (20)—Decker 6, Foy 6, Hornquist 1, Anderson 2, Lenza 5, Schline, R. Rowland, O. Rowland, Ryan, Lowe.

St. George (31) — Larios 17, Cyanoglu 10, Demostanous 4, Kakoullis, Geanuleas, Filis, Yamtoglu; Clinton Avenue Methodist (22) — H. Pine 10, Brumo 5, Studwell 5, McIntoch 2, Brooks, W. Pine, Williams, Kantner, Wright.

No Soccer Contests

Rain, slush and snow forced postponement of Sunday's games in the German-American Soccer League division.

Kingston Sport Club booters were scheduled to meet West New York at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The other postponed contest was the one matching Poughkeepsie BW against Yonkers at the Poughkeepsie field.

Kingston and Bavarian tied for first place with 16 points. White Plains is right behind the co-leaders with 15 points.

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Michael J. Larkin
260 FAIR ST. FE 8-3500 KINGSTON

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	16	6	.727	—
Philadelphia	17	7	.708	1
Detroit	14	10	.583	3
New York	11	14	.440	6½
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	7

Western Division

St. Louis	20	7	.741	—
San Francisco	19	8	.704	1
Los Angeles	13	11	.542	5½
Chicago	7	18	.280	12
Seattle	7	19	.269	12½
San Diego	5	22	.185	15

Saturday's Results

Chicago 126, Cincinnati 110
Detroit 112, Boston 107
Los Angeles 122, New York 106
Philadelphia 130, Baltimore 121
San Diego 127, San Francisco 103

Sunday's Result

St. Louis 123, Seattle 109

Today's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	14	6	.700	—
Indiana	15	7	.682	—
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	4
New Jersey	10	11	.476	4½
Kentucky	7	14	.333	7½

Western Division

New Orleans	16	5	.762	—
Denver	13	10	.565	4½
Dallas	9	9	.500	5½
Oakland	9	14	.391	8
Houston	7	13	.350	8½
Anaheim	7	18	.280	11

Saturday's Result

Indiana 132, Anaheim 117

Sunday's Results

Houston 113, Minnesota 100
New Orleans 102, Kentucky 94
Pittsburgh 103, Indiana 100
Denver 100, Anaheim 86

Today's Games

Minnesota at Houston
Denver at Kentucky

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Dallas
Houston at New Orleans
Denver at Pittsburgh
New Jersey at Indiana

Give the Nicest Gift of All . . .
A WELL GROOMED YOU!
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Against Army

Cartwright's Revenge

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy quarterback John Cartwright looked like the cat who ate the canary after he led the Middies to a stunning 19-14 upset of Army Saturday in the 68th annual service academy football classic.

Army had ridiculed Cartwright, a 190-pounder who lives a few miles from John F. Kennedy Stadium where 102,000 fans watched him wreck the favored Cadets.

During the week before the game, Army's team captain, Bud Neswiachenry, was quoted as saying, "We're not worried about Cartwright. He gets rattled in Army-Navy games."

After Game Talk

Cartwright read the quote as did his Navy teammates. They said nothing before the game. After it was over, however, the Middies talked.

"Actions speak louder than words, said Cartwright in the tumultuous Navy dressing room under the cavernous stadium. He was trying to be polite and matter of fact. But the wide smile on his face bared his feelings.

"I didn't feel rattled," said the kid from Sharon Hill, Pa., who completed 19 of 29 passes for 240-yards.

In other big games Saturday, nationally second-ranked Tennessee primed for its Orange Bowl engagement with third-ranked Oklahoma by drubbing Vanderbilt 41-14; Kenny Stabler ran for a fourth-quarter TD to give Alabama a 7-3 victory over Auburn; Boston College topped Holy Cross 13-6; Tulsa outlasted Louisville 35-23; Rice edged Baylor 27-25; Southern Methodist downed Texas Christian 28-14 and Grambling nipped Florida A&M 28-25 in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Coach Bill Elias, whose three previous Navy squads had two losses and a tie against Army, described the victory as the biggest of his 20-year coaching career. He said, in effect, that Navy in beating Army had played, completed and won its second football season of 1967.



DEJECTION — A glum Tom Cahill, Army football coach, looks at the ground as his Cadets fall behind Navy Saturday at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. The Middies halted a late rally to post a 19-14 upset decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Navy, weak on defense in a 4-4-1 season before the Army game, sprung a surprise defense. Elias described it as a "roll action simulated man-to-man that at times turned into a zone."

New Wrinkle

The Navy also pulled a new offensive wrinkle, turning its standard I formation with a flanker and a split end into an alignment with the quarterback under center and three set backs.

The defense kept the Army from crossing midfield until late in the second half. The offense allowed the Middies to build up a 19-0 lead over the Cadets in the fourth period.

Cartwright broke six Navy passing and total offense records held by All-America Roger Staubach, including season marks of pass completions, 129; passing yardage, 1,537, total offense, 1,981; and career marks of pass completions, 307; passing yardage 3,626, and total offense 4,416.

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LSU 97, Tampa 81

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NICE SAVE — Hank Bassen, Pittsburgh Penguin goalie, makes save in second period Saturday against the New York Rangers. Don Marshall (22), left, and Bob Nevin (8) of Rangers move in to retrieve puck. New York won, 4-1. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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ABA

Eastern Division

	W.	L	Pct	G.B.
Minnesota	14	6	.700	—
Indiana	15	7	.682	—
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	4
New Jersey	10	11	.476	4½
Kentucky	7	14	.333	7½

Western Division

New Orleans	16	5	.762	—
Denver	13	10	.565	4½
Dallas	9	9	.500	5½
Oakland	9	14	.391	8
Houston	7	13	.350	8½
Anaheim	7	18	.280	11

Saturday's Result

Indiana 132, Anaheim 117

Sunday's Results

Houston 113, Minnesota 100
New Orleans 102, Kentucky 94
Pittsburgh 103, Indiana 100
Denver 100, Anaheim 86

Today's Games

Minnesota at Houston
Denver at Kentucky

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Dallas
Houston at New Orleans
Denver at Pittsburgh
New Jersey at Indiana

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Jayvee Cagers

Optimism at Coleman

An abundance of height and speed are two factors in the rosy pre-season atmosphere surrounding basketball prospects for 1967-68 at the John A. Coleman High School.

The junior varsity, which opens its campaign against Cardinal Farley Tuesday is also depending heavily on the experience gained by last year's freshman team.

The team lost two starters in Bill Curran, who at 6-4 was expected to play center, and Bill Lebherz. Curran will miss the season because of an eye injury and Lehberz's family moved to Utica.

Center position left vacant by Curran will be filled by either Craig Renn, 6-2, or Pete Stenson, who stands an even six feet. At forwards will be Gerry Grier, 6-2, and either Hank Harder, 6-0, or Pat Harder, 6-3.

"Perhaps our strongest positions are in the backcourt," said Coach Pat Taaffe. "We have Bob Bouchard, who is a stalwart of defense and a fine playmaker. In the backcourt with him will be either John Fitzgerald, Bob Whitney or Chris Seche."

Other members of the squad include Wayne Debrosky, John Augustine and Bill Dunbar.

"Our schedule is not an easy one, especially with the first three games on the road," said Taaffe, "but if we can overcome our first quarter jitters, our opponents will be in for a tough time."

The Coleman cagers play on the road against Cardinal Farley, St. Joseph's and Red Hook before opening the home schedule against Wallkill on Dec. 15.

Don Cicale is freshman coach this season.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Dec. 5	Cardinal Farley	Away
Dec. 11	St. Joseph's	Away
Dec. 13	Red Hook	Away
Dec. 15	Wallkill	Home
Jan. 7	St. Mary's (Hud.)	Away
Jan. 16	Rhinebeck	Away
Jan. 23	Roosevelt	Away
Jan. 30	Cardinal Farley	Home
Feb. 4	St. Mary's (Hud.)	Home
Feb. 6	J. F. Kennedy (at Katonah)	Away
Feb. 8	St. Joseph's	Home
Feb. 13	Roosevelt	Home
Feb. 20	Red Hook	Home
Feb. 22	Albertus Magnus	Away
Feb. 23	Rhinebeck	Home
Feb. 27	J. F. Kennedy	Home

JCC All-Stars Drop Opener

Visiting Kingston JCC All-Stars dropped their opening game in the Mid-Hudson Valley JCC league to Poughkeepsie, 72-61 Saturday.

Kingston jumped to a 20-8 first quarter lead and maintained the 12 point advantage until the final quarter. Starters Gene Ballou and Jack Mautner then fouled out, and Kingston could not regain its scoring touch.

Ed Basch paced Kingston with 10 field goals and one from the free throw line for 21 points. Mautner was next with 16 points.

Mitch Stagg led the way for Poughkeepsie with 11 from the floor and two from the line for 24 points. Elan Charney was next with 20 points.

Box score:

Kingston J.C.C. (61)	FG	F	P	T	Poughkeepsie J.C.C. (72)	FG	F	P	T
Ballou	3	0	6		Cherney	7	6	20	
Basch	10	1	21		Decoumick	3	2	8	
Jacobs	1	4	6		Stagg	11	2	24	
Goldman	4	0	8		Michelson	4	0	8	
Mautner	6	4	16		Heyden	4	3	11	
Gerbarg	2	0	4		Swidletz	0	0	0	
Green	0	0	0		Klein	0	1	1	
Bahl	0	0	0						
Hammer	0	0	0						
Totals	26	9	61		Totals	29	14	72	

Scoring by Quarters:

Kingston J. C. C.	20	14	21	6	—61
Poughkeepsie J. C. C.	8	14	21	29	—72

Home Court Big Advantage To New Orleans Buccaneers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Orleans Buccaneers, who have been practically unbeatable at home, have an advantage over other American Basketball Association teams—they have an extra home court.

The Buccaneers have won nine of 10 games in New Orleans and are 5-0 in Memphis, Tenn., their home-away-from-home where they have seven more scheduled this season.

The latest Memphis success for New Orleans, 16-5 and first in the Western Division, was a 102-94 victory over Kentucky Sunday night. Doug Moe led New Orleans with 20 points. Darel Carrier paced Kentucky with 17.

In other ABA games Sunday, Pittsburgh edged Indiana 103-100, Houston whipped Minnesota 113-100, and Denver downed Anaheim 100-86.

St. Louis defeated Seattle 123-109 in the only National Basketball Association action.

Art Heyman, recently acquired from New Jersey, helped Pittsburgh end a four-game losing streak with 14 points and a game-high seven assists. Pittsburgh's Connie Hawkins topped all scorers with 29. Roger Brown scored 23 for Indiana.

Houston, tied with Minnesota 78-78 after three periods, broke the game open with a 35-point final quarter. Art Becker led Houston with 32 points, a club game-high. Les Hunter poured in 31 for Minnesota.

Wayne Hightower scored 22 to pace Denver. Game honors went to Anaheim's Ben Warley, with 24.

Center Zelmo Beaty hit for 20-of-23 foul shots and finished with an NBA career high of 42 points in leading St. Louis to its 20th victory in 27 games and a one-game lead over idle San Francisco in the Western Division. Tom Meschery netted 23 for Seattle.

Ithaca Grid Team Honors Area Players

Chuck Schirmer of Saugerties received the 60-minute man award at a recent banquet honoring the Ithaca College football team. The annual event was held last Wednesday at the Elks Club in Ithaca.

A former star at Saugerties High, Schirmer made last year's ECAC Division II All-East team and was twice selected for weekly honors this season.

Schirmer was nominated to several Little All-America teams and was voted the Whistleman Award by his teammates for outstanding play.

Coach Butterfield lauded Schirmer as the best defensive player on the squad, which finished with a 4-4 record.

Also honored at the event was Fred Seither Jr., son of the Saugerties High athletic director and football coach. He received the award for having the best attitude.

A reserve halfback, Seither was praised for his team spirit. "He did everything expected of him and he adds a great deal to the team," Butterfield said.

Wesley Kissel Jr., of Olive Bridge, son of the basketball coach at Onteora Central, earned a letter as a guard.

No Soccer Contests

Rain, slush and snow forced postponement of Sunday's games in the German-American Soccer League division.

Kingston Sport Club booters were scheduled to meet West New York at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The other postponed contest was the one matching Poughkeepsie BW against Yonkers at the Poughkeepsie field.

Kingston and Bavarian tied for first place with 16 points. White Plains is right behind the co-leaders with 15 points.

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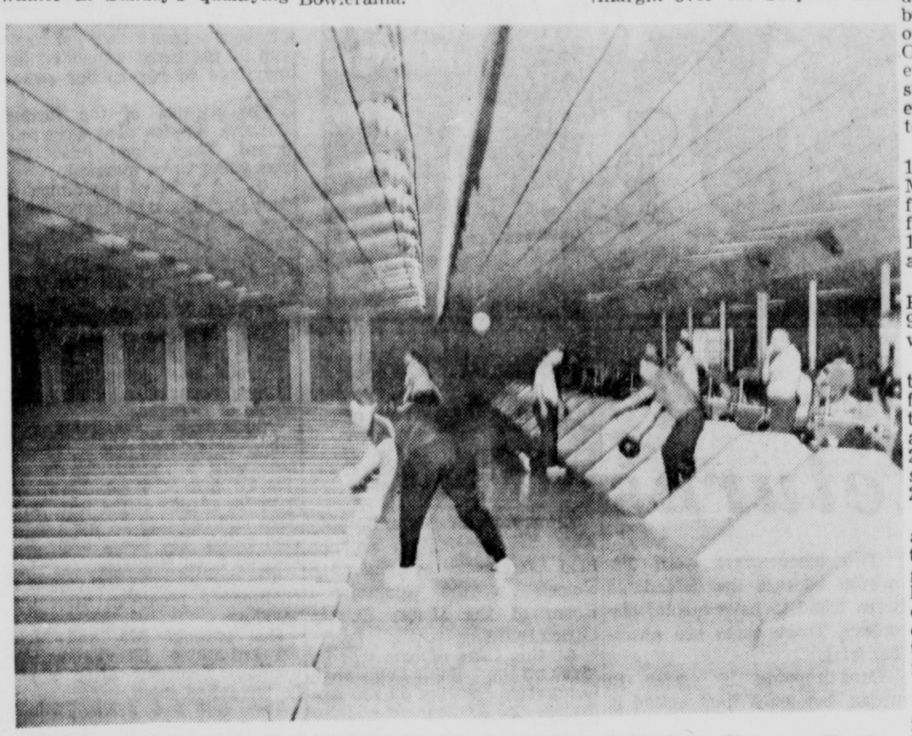


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Gallo Leads Freeman Classic Qualifying With 1639

One of the area's all-time bowling greats got off to a flying start then coasted home the winner in Sunday's qualifying round in the first annual Kingston Daily Freeman-Chamber of Commerce Individual All-Star Bowling Classic at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Chris Gallo, a sure fire Hall of Fame selection, blasted an 8-game total of 1639 to pace the 73-player field by a 36-pin margin over the surprise runnerup, Rudi Hohenberger, who shot 1603.



ALLEY SWEEP—Most of the 36 contestants in the first shift of the Freeman Classic qualifying round at Ferraro's Bowlerama seem to be hiding from the camera. But Gerry Woodvine is out front on lane 20. (Staff photo by Haines)

Six of the eight qualifiers who start match play next Sunday were established "name" bowlers. But Hohenberger, a once-a-week kegler, and Bob Overfield another youthful entry, surprised the star-studded competition with their excellent bowling under tough, tournament conditions.

Overfield placed fifth with 1580, behind veteran Charlie Manfro, who shot 1590 for fourth place. Rounding out the field were: Vince Carpino with 1575, Bob Shelightner, 1563; and John Ferraro on 1563.

Larry Petersen and Tony Potezna of New Paltz tied for 9th and first alternate berth with 1558s.

Gallo, who quit the heavy trail for a couple seasons, flashed his finest form through the first five games, piling up a brilliant 1105 score for a cool 221 average. He knocked off successive games of 209, 211, 231, 218 and 236.

It could easily have been 1135, as Gallo fouled on a double in the 10th frame of the fourth game. He then fired a strike for his "spare" and filled with another strike for a 218 that might easily have been a 248. He then tapered off to 160-183-191-534 for his last three games.

Hohenberger, a one - time "boy wonder" with a penchant for big games, is a once-a-week 193 average bowler in the No-Can-Do League. He soared into second place on the strength of substantial slams of 223, 234 openers and 218-203. A third game 157 slowed him down but only momentarily.

Jack Ferraro was a jewel of consistency with no game over 213 and none under 189. Manfro had five "200" games on 224, 228, 203, 216, 202 and a 621 finishing thrust.

Overfield, a fast rising young bowler who sports a 200 average in the 5-Star Classic at New Paltz, never dipped below 170 and posted highs of 232, 216 and 209. Vince Carpino bagged one of the high solos of the tournament — 248 — to go with 210 and 226 enroute to his 1575.

Shelightner rolled a high of 235 and 206-213. John Ferraro, who claimed the eighth and last qualifying berth, fashioned three small 200 games — 211, 202, 207—but added three 190 counts, 189 and a low of 168.

Mike Goldberg got away fast with 648 off 187, 244, 217 in his first three games then tapered off. Sonny Barnes, who finished at 1555, had 255-226-481 in his last two games.

Bob Coisson led the round with 256 at the end of the first game and while he did not eventually qualify the score held up and earned him $20.00 prize.

The scarcity of 1600 sets came as a surprise but conditions were extremely exacting with the bowlers shooting at new 3 lb., 4 oz. wood. For all but a few of the contestants the eight-game route was also a big factor in the low scoring.

Parings and lanes were drawn for the start of match play next Sunday, with the following first round matchups: Hohenberger vs. Shelightner; Manfro vs. Carpino; Overfield vs. Gallo and father against son—John Ferraror against Jack Ferraro.

The tournament will be completed on Sunday, Dec. 17, with the winner recognized as Ulster county match game champion. He also receives $100 in cash and a trophy. The runnerup receives $50 and a trophy.

THE QUALIFIERS

Chris Gallo — 209 211, 231, 218, 236, 160, 183, 191—1639.

Rudi Hohenberger—222, 234, 157, 183, 218, 194, 192, 203—1603.

Jack Ferraro—207, 197, 204, 198, 213, 189, 189, 203—1600.

Charles Manfro — 224, 167, 228, 170, 180, 203, 216, 202—1590.

Bob Overfield—170, 190, 232, 216, 190, 209, 180, 193—1580.

Vince Carpino—210 177, 248, 172, 226, 180, 189, 173—1575.

Bob Shelightner — 183, 206, 177, 235, 180, 189, 213, 180—1563.

John Ferraro—211 197, 198, 202, 207, 168, 189, 191—1563.

Other Scores

Larry Petersen, 1558; Tony Potenza, 1558; Mike Goldberg, 1549; Sonny Barnes, 1555; Bob Coisson, 1544; Bob Schoneman, 1543; Bob Smith, 1538; Herb Petersen, 1531; Ed Riozzi, 1517; Tim Bilyeu, 1514; Andy Donato, 1516; Jim Rose, 1510; Dick Howard, 1500.

High Single Game — Bob Coisson, 256.



POCKET HIT: Don Sickler Sr. has just sent a ball slamming into the 1-3 pocket in Sunday's Freeman Classic qualifying. He didn't have enough of them and missed qualifying. (Staff photo by Haines).

Sunday, Dec. 10 Match Play Pairings

Lanes 31-32—Rudi Hohenberger vs. Bob Shelightner.

Lanes 33-34—Charles Manfro vs. Vince Carpino.

Lanes 35-36—Bob Overfeld vs. Chris Gallo.

Lanes 37-38—John Ferraro vs. Jack Ferraro.

Bowling Scores

Ferraro Sunday Mixed

JIM ROSE 237, 202-615; Ronald Burchins 207, 206-594; Bruce Hinkley 217-587; Doug Tyler 215-583; Warner Miller 564; Marshall Hughes 207-561; Jim J. DeCicco 547; Rose Schatzel 213-534; Kay Terpening 521; Sandy Kempton 494; Anne Hinkley 485; Sarah St. George 481; Inge Hulsair 481. Team results: Trailways 1, Tremper Machine 2; Lazy Bones Marina Incorporated 1, George's Auto Sales 2; Denman Insurance 3, Sickler's Delivery Service 0; Alpine Restaurant 2, Hans Wolf Roofing & Siding 1; Ferroxcube 2, Schultz Limousines 1; DeLuca Cleaners 1, Morgan Hill Pltry. Farm 2; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 0, Jim's Atlantic 3; Premiere Restaurant 2, Kings Nursery 1; WKNY 0, Town Cleaners 3.

* * *

Overlook

MARTY ROTELLA 204, 211-603; John Ahrens-583; Ed Snyder 223-549; Duke Wilson 213-573; Art Gribbins 212-564; Herman Folkerts 541; Bill Kosyk 547; Tom Regan 224-587; Stewart DeWitt 221-562. Team results: Woodstock Lanes 1, Mower's Market 2; Holsapple Contracting 1; Onteora Braves 2; The Alamo 0, Schultz Insurance 3; Onteora Chiefs 3, Sanger's Cabinets 0; Hurley Bank 3, Bluestone Inn 0; John's Barber Shop 11 Chord Lounge 2; Heckeroth Plumbing 2, Peper's Garage 1.

* * *

Commercial

CARL PALUMUCCI 232-200-617; Walt Vasilevich 573; Tony Spada 206, 202-581; Gabe De Poala 567; Gene Palladino 204-546; Hanes 217-574. Team results: Schaefer Beer 0, Newcombe Oil 3; Community Billiards 2, Duke's T.V. 1; UFFA, Local 461 (3); Schabot's Auto Body 0; Johnny's By-Pass Tavern 2, C. Brown's All Stars 1; K and S Electric 2, Ivan's 1; WGB Oil 3, Finch Plumbing 0.

* * *

Matinee

JEAN OSTRANDER 207-516; Betty Holly 503; Eleanor Shultis 489. Team results: Marcrest 0, Carey-Peters Insurance 3; LoRe 1, Marie's Beauty Shop 2; Four Seasons 0, Ulster County Townsman 3, Colonial Pharmacy 0, Ostrander's 3.

* * *

Ivy

LIL KENNEDY 518; Audrey Gregorio 483. Team results: Martonana Insurance 1, Wil-Mac Masonary 2; Volume Mobile Homes 3, Leonard's Hairstylists 0; R & G Sunoco 3, Griffo's Liquor Store 0; Bordi Deli Store 0, R&S Chevy Inc. 3 (forfeit); Ulster Gas 3, Gabe's Fuel 0; Happy Hour 1, Beach Construction 2.

* * *

Starlighters

LOUISE JORDAN 501, Eileen Nealis 487. Team results: Lew's Delicatessen 3, Jim's Famous Diner 0; Port Ewen Pharmacy 1, Cardinal Inn 2; United Pharmacy 1, Hurley Gulf Station 2.

Mid-City Team Wins Two Games

Mid-City Lanes took two from 9G Lanes and McDonald's Hamburgers dropped 3 to 9G No. 2 in a home contest in Rip Van Winkle Bowling Saturday.

Harold Broskie paced McDonald's with 228, 211-609, and Rich Michaelis led the way for Mid-City with a 207, 212-611. Bill Beckert had a 215, 202-601 for the Mid-City five.

Henry Trombini of 9G Lanes No. 2 paced the win with 247-619. Bill Murray led his team against Mid-City with 201-595. The box score:

McDonalds Hamburgers (0)

J. Spada	148	168	165	481
D. Glass	178	163	175	516
H. Broskie Jr.	165	186	146	497
H. Broskie Sr.	170	228	211	609
C. Manfro Sr.	189	195	187	571
	850	940	884	2674

9G Lanes 2 (3)

T. Rabbett	176	163	183	522
P. Edelmann	190	165	166	521
H. Trombini	181	247	191	619
C. Kochinka	175	202	159	536
E. Trombini	206	183	199	588
	928	960	898	2786

Mid City Lanes (2)

B. Myers	169	223	167	559
L. McHugh	181	205	182	568
B. Beckert	215	202	184	601
L. Petramale	178	172	186	536
R. Michaelis	207	212	192	611
	950	1014	911	2875

9G Lanes (1)

R. Simmons	168	213	192	573
D. Coons	170	161	193	524
B. Cook	146	160	168	474
B. Swaner	192	172	182	546
B. Murray	212	182	201	595
	888	888	936	2712

Merchants Mixed

ED WHITAKER 236-569; Ken O'Conner 225-554; Rose Mary Sweeney 480; Jim Christianna 223-553. Team results: Misasi's Market 2, R and A Plumbing & Heating 1; Lockwood's 3, Seamon's Funeral Home 0; Hudson Valley Metal Spinning 2, Saugerties Glass and Mirror Works 1; Dick's Country Store 2, Rudy's Rest 1.

* * *

Ladies' Booster

JEAN PALEN 500. Team results: John M. Rapp Van Lines 3, Herzog's Supply 0; Jim's Famous Diner 2, B & D Texaco 1; Elliot's Bowlerettes 0, Feraca's Mobile Service Center 3; Mt. Marion Market 0, Island Dock Lumberettes 3; Voerg Lincoln-Mercury 1, Silver Lake Dairy Maids 2; Mr. Leonard's 2, Jayettes 1.

* * *

Monday Matinee

JUNE KOLTS 168, 192, 188-548; Esther Tremper 535; Judy Parnett 212-519; Nina Werbalowsky 208; Rita Hammer 512. Team results: Eng's Restaurant 2, Federal Venetian Blind 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Expert Drapery 1; Yallums 1, Ulster Electric 2; London's 1, Speigel Brothers 2; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 2; Card 'n Party 1; The Hippies 0, House of Glamour 3, Thomas Kennedy & Son 1, Happy House 2.

5-Star Classic

College Lanes (2)—Tim Bilyeu 200, 236-632; Mike Goldberg 223, 211-627; Unnamed (1)—Rich Tienzol 202, 200-574.

Anzalone (2)—Mike Anzalone 233-593, Frank Anzalone 226-603, Al Passano 247-592; Consorti Co. (1) — Phil Versace 221, 201-616.

McGrath's (1) — Rodney Greggfi 236-591, Tony Potenza 216, 212-624; Bandiero's (2)—Tom Gesso 201-572, John Sloan 210-586, Frank Bandiero 203, 203-578; Carmine Delmonico 202-594.

Sickler's Delivery (1)—John Spada 202, 226-595; Bob Overfield 201, 204-586; Vince Carpino 205, 225-625; Unnamed (2)—Bob Prince 217-593, Lonnie Zimmerman 224-605, Rich Michaelis 208, 213, 215-623.

* * *

Tavern Association

FRED SCHRYVER 224-604; George Brown 202-568; William Webster 205-577; Dick Duffy 543; Frank Haywood 232. Team results: Tommy's Restaurant 2, Schryver's 1; Lou's Triangle Inn 0, Chic's Plaza 3; Flamingo Restaurant 2, Tony's Pizzeria 1; T. P. Tavern 0, Royal Grill 3; Wayside Inn 2, Bowlero Restaurant 1.

* * *

M-C Mixed Foursome

BRUCE BARENTS 243-581; Peggy McHugh 200-485; Peggy McHugh 203-487; Harry McHugh 543; Betty Phillips 212-527; Grace Tsitsera 502; Flo Beichert 506; Nancy Dousharm 531; Mary Dousharm 520; Jack Klonowski 208-541; John Bilkowski 560; Mike Yonta 562. Team results: Little Pete's 1, Kingston Buick 2; Kennedy's and Son 3, Dunham Electric 0; Lincoln Park Inn 1, Jack's Four 2; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 3, Colonial Advertising Agency 0; Tommy's Rest 2, Kingston Iron 1; Johnny's Shell 2, Overhead Doors 1.

* * *

No-Can-Do

HARRY LOWE 235-601; Edward Clark 212-572; Rudy Hohenberger 235-600; Stan Colvin 556; Albert Sonnenberg 541; Edmond Thomas 565. Team results: Shultis Radio 0, Frederick Excavators 3; Schneider's Jewelers 1, Colonial Electric 2; Smith's Store 0, Jones' Boys 3; Elmer's Inn 3, Bowery Dugout 0.

* * *

Country Squires

MILT BULEY 578; Pete Cotich 204-546; Bob Powers 563; Chuck Slate 209-570; Charles Kolodziejski 222-549. Team results: Pete's Chevron 2, Woodstock Taxi 1; Hertz-Rent-A-Car 1, W.G.B. Oil 2; Woodstock Fuel 1, Bank of Orange County 2.

* * *

Sangi's Automotive

ANDY IMPERATI 211, 210-571. Team results: Guarantee Auto Parts 3, Ulster Auto Upholstery 0; Pleasure Yacht 1, Grossman's 2; Piccadilly Restaurant 3, K & J 0; American Legion Post 150 (2), Schaller's Automotive 1.

* * *

Monday Night Men's

RAY HENDRICKS 230-601; Joe St. George 217-563. Team results: Ken's Service Station 2, WKNY 1; Hi-Health 1, Bohlman & Schlichting 2; Deitz Mobil 1, Gene's Bar & Grill 2; ARA Vending 1, Tommy's Restaurant 2.

* * *

Tuesday Minors

LOU WEHR 201, 232-589; team results: Knights of Columbus 3, Paul's Shell 0; Bob's Chevron 2, Dargan's Dodge 1; Saugerties B/C 1, Hyway Gulf 2; Hudson Valley Metal 1; Greco Brothers 2.

* * *

Friday Night Fun

NICK SAVINO 227-593; Fran Humphrey 487.

Weekenders Mixed

FRED ALLEN 223, 198, 237-568; Jack Bennett 214, 226-630; Joe Wilson 205, 226-626; Ken Bremer 226-586; John Stefano 547; Arlene Wilson 203-563; Pat Large 203-526; Gloria Allen 486; Vivian Bennett 485. Team results: Polyphase 2, Frank & Claire's 1; Schneider's 0, Doctor's Ambulance 3; Kenly & Son Excavating 0, Woodstock Lanes 3; Oehler's 1, Jet Set Salon 2; Mason's 0, Langer's Pharmacy 3; Woodstock Meats 3, Ziegler Real Estate 0.

* * *

Merchants

DICK YOUNG 216-578, Floyd DeWitt 235-572; team results: DeWitt Cadillac 2, Andy's Furniture 1; Schneller's 1, Unnamed 2; Royal Grill 1, Bud's Tackle 2; Armstrong's 2, Unnamed 1.

* * *

Classic Bowlerettes

BETTY SABAN 496; Sadie Pasquariello 175. Team results: Simmon's Plaza 1, Ted's Esso 2; Country Inn 2, Paul's Service Station 1; Saugerties Pharmacy 2, Hank's T.V. 1; Stanley Home Products 2, Maternity Country Clothes 1; Plaza Hair Stylists 2, Corner Bakery 1.

* * *

Thurs. Aft'noon Ladies'

JUNE KOLTS 487. Team results: Welch's Grocery 1, Lamoreaux's Atlantic 2; Garraghan Oil 2, The Corner Store 1; Lou's Boat Basin 1; Kenway 2; Port Ewen Farmer's Market 1; Ivan's Inn 2; Montgomery Ward's 2, Dick's American 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 2, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 1; Miron Liquor 2, P. J. Gallagher Electric Motors 1; Acker Bus Linse 1, Bud's Submarine Shop 2.

* * *

Midearama

PETE WARREN 176, 201, 258-635; Tom Turco 230-597; Al DiBernardo 215, 202-611; Rick Gelston 206-549; Howie Gaynor 231-559; Carl Spader 237-602; Ron Burchins 597. Team results: Rhythm Aires 3, Trail Sport Shop 0; Top's Cleaners 3, Callanan Road Improvement Company 0; Dick's Atlantic 0, Perry Motors 3; Trojan Vending Company 0, Hi-Health Milk 3; Lincoln Park Inn 1, Riozzi Masonary 2.

* * *

Women's Classic B

BONNIE BARRINGER 166, 189, 180-535; Jo Webster 505. Team results: Style Fabric Center 3, Sarah Coventry 0; Langer's Pharmacy 2½, Henri Furs ½; P & L Restaurant 2, Croswell Construction 1; Zig's Esso 2, Lovy Brothers 1; Deluxe Beauty Salon 2, Smith's Store 1.

* * *

Thurs. Night Women's

ANNELISE KIME 219, 186, 148-553; Jacqueline Schoenbacher 187, 166, 136-489. Team results: Boo's Bombers 1, Bowling Center 2; Smith's Hardware 2, John's Broilettes 1; Mike's Diner 2, Kuley's Bowlerettes 1; Wagon Wheel Farm 1, Sawyer Country Store 2.

* * *

Sangi's Men's Handicap

DICK SCISM 565. Team results: Every's Trailer Park 1, Morgan's 2; Rudy's Rest 2, Jokers 1; Book Center 1, Utilty Platers 2; Dick's Cleaning Service 1, Commanche Club 2; Gordon's 1, Morgan's 2.

* * *

Otsego

BILL HUBLER 228-609; Jim Wright 238-558; Bob Peterson

* * *

Hercules Incorporated

JIM SUSKI 203, 201-588; Les Hotaling 212-557; Tom Kiernan 203-564; Dick Dibble 208; Vince Clearwater 559; Tom Ryan Jr. 211-545; Denny Bart 204-540; Jake Suskie 542.

* * *

A. W. Memorial

KEN BOUGHTON 236-592; Bob Werner 236-588; Ora Boughton 560; Connie Peterson 483; Marty Petersen 559; Charlotte Gray 499; Jack Ennist 532.

Unknowns

Team results: Stan's Laundry 1, De Micco Motors 2; The Helpers 0, Ben Hill Well Driller 3; Ulster County Home Improvements 2, Clark's Sunoco 1; Gold Star Restaurant 1, P. J. Gallagher & Sons 2; Table Talk Pies 1, Lowe's Pools 2; Mother's Launday 1. W.G.B. Oil Clarifier Incorporated 2; Acker's Bus Line 0, Steven's Excavations 3.

* * *

Saturday Nite Mixer

GENE VAN STEENBURG 214-564; Bill Brauer 210-561. Team results: Bud's Esso 2, Weishaupt's Market 1; Ebel's Market 2, Pepco 1; Pheasant Inn 1, Aim To Please 2; Smith's Market 2, Carworth Incorporated 1; E & D Contractors 2, H & M TV Rental 1.

* * *

Hucktrol

AL MODRZEJEWSKI 215-559, Thomas Murphy 542, Harold Van Nosdall 231, Walt Daw 202-553.

41 for Murphy

LIU Upsets Niagara Quintet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Niagara University, which has great hopes for the college basketball campaign, was off to a stumbling start Saturday night.

Despite the 41-points of Calvin Murphy, the Purple Eagles were upset by visiting Long Island University, 84-79.

Cornell University also opened its season over the weekend with a 92-84 conquest of visiting Colgate. The Raiders are winless in two outings.

Syracuse made its debut by racing to a 108-68 victory over George Washington.

In the Albany Invitational Basketball Tournament, Williams grabbed top honors by toppling host Albany State, 73-69. Coast Guard defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 67-54, in the other tourney game.

Fredonia State captured its own Centennial Invitational Tournament with a 87-56 victory over Waterloo, Ont., while Geneseo State pulled out an 80 - 68 triumph over McMaster in the consolation game.

Clarkson Tech took the championship of the Rochester Tech Invitational Basketball Tournament, with an 81-77 defeat f the host team. Indiana Tech conquered Case Tech, 82-68, in the consolation game.

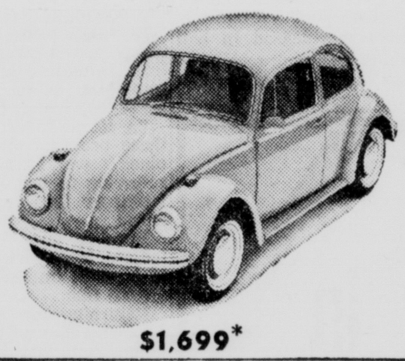
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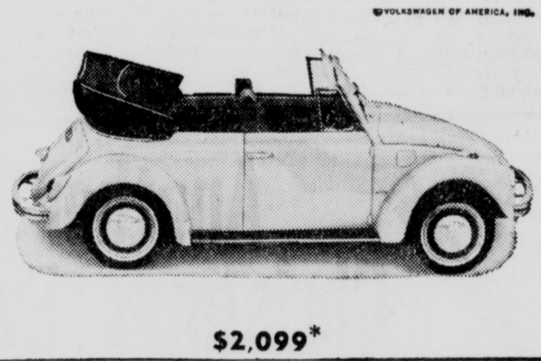
Hartwick downed Siena, 79-71; Adelphia dumped Cortland, 91-79; LeMoyne defeated St. Lawrence, 88-76; Buffalo State swamped Toronto, 120-71; Rochester downed Alfred, 88-73; Fairfield beat Canisius, 65-54; Brockport won over St. John Fisher, 84-72; St. Bonaventure romped past Quincy, Ill., 103-55; Buffalo defeated Gannon, 88-73; Oswego dropped Castleton, 114-67; Ithaca downed Wilkes, 83-52; Plattsburgh beat New Paltz, 94-88, and Hamilton won over Maritime, 95-67.

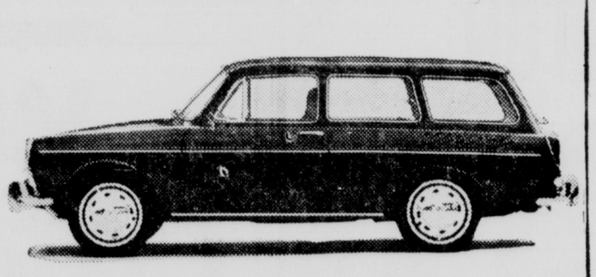
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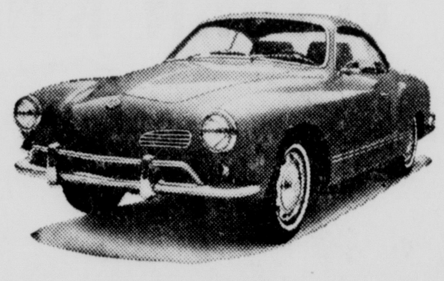
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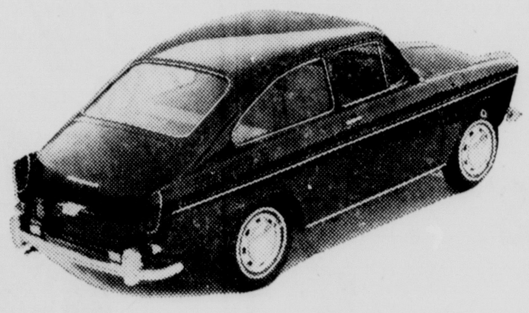
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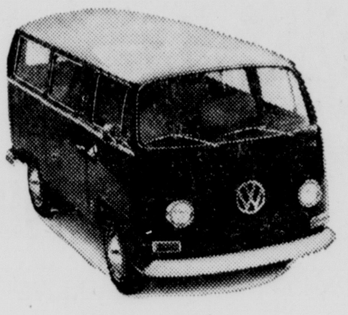

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They all take oil by the pint. (Even the expensive-looking Karmann Ghia.) And never cost you a cent for anti-freeze because Volkswagen engines are air-cooled.

But if you still don't care to sell out so cheap, there is one way to raise the price of a Volkswagen. Get a sunroof. With the beetle, Fastback or Squareback.

(For no money at all, of course, you can come in and see them all in person.)

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Gallo Leads Freeman Classic Qualifying With 1639

One of the area's all-time bowling greats got off to a flying start then coasted home the winner in Sunday's qualifying round in the first annual Kingston Daily Freeman-Chamber of Commerce Individual All-Star Bowling Classic at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Chris Gallo, a sure fire Hall of Fame selection, blasted an 8-game total of 1639 to pace the 73-player field by a 36-pin margin over the surprise runnerup, Rudi Hohenberger, who shot 1603.

Six of the eight qualifiers who start match play next Sunday were established "name" bowlers. But Hohenberger, a once-a-week kegler, and Bob Overfield another youthful entry, surprised the star-studded competition with their excellent bowling under tough, tournament conditions.

Overfield placed fifth with 1580, behind veteran Charlie Manfro, who shot 1590 for fourth place. Rounding out the field were: Vince Carpino with 1575, Bob Shelightner, 1563; and John Ferraro on 1563.

Larry Petersen and Tony Potezna of New Paltz tied for 9th and first alternate berth with 1558s.

Gallo, who quit the heavy trail for a couple seasons, flashed his finest form through the first five games, piling up a brilliant 1105 score for a cool 221 average. He knocked off successive games of 209, 211, 231, 218 and 236.

It could easily have been 1135, as Gallo fouled on a double in the 10th frame of the fourth game. He then fired a strike for his "spare" and filled with another strike for a 218 that might easily have been a 248. He then tapered off to 160-183-191-534 for his last three games.

Hohenberger, a one-time "boy wonder" with a penchant for big games, is a once-a-week 193 average bowler in the No-Can-Do League. He soared into second place on the strength of substantial slams of 223, 234 openers and 218-203. A third game 157 slowed him down but only momentarily.

Jack Ferraro was a jewel of consistency with no game over 213 and none under 189. Manfro had five "200" games on 224, 228, 203, 216, 202 and a 621 finishing thrust.

Overfield, a fast rising young bowler who sports a 200 average in the 5-Star Classic at New Paltz, never dipped below 170 and posted highs of 232, 216 and 209. Vince Carpino bagged one of the high solos of the tournament — 248 — to go with 210 and 226 enroute to his 1575.

Shelightner rolled a high of 235 and 206-213. John Ferraro, who claimed the eighth and last qualifying berth, fashioned three small 200 games — 211, 202, 207—but added three 190 counts, 189 and a low of 168.

Mike Goldberg got away fast with 648 off 187, 244, 217 in his first three games then tapered off. Sonny Barnes, who finished at 1555, had 255-226-481 in his last two games.

Bob Coisson led the round with 256 at the end of the first game and while he did not eventually qualify the score held up and earned him $20.00 prize.

The scarcity of 1600 sets came as a surprise but conditions were extremely exacting with the bowlers shooting at new 3 lb., 4 oz. wood. For all but a few of the contestants the eight-game route was also a big factor in the low scoring.

Parings and lanes were drawn for the start of match play next Sunday, with the following first round matchups: Hohenberger vs. Shelightner; Manfro vs. Carpino; Overfield vs. Gallo and father against son—John Ferraror against Jack Ferraro.

The tournament will be completed on Sunday, Dec. 17, with the winner recognized as Ulster county match game champion. He also receives $100 in cash and a trophy. The runnerup receives $50 and a trophy.

THE QUALIFIERS

Chris Gallo — 209 211, 231, 218, 236, 160, 183, 191—1639.

Rudi Hohenberger—222, 234, 157, 183, 218, 194, 192, 203—1603.

Jack Ferraro—207, 197, 204, 198, 213, 189, 189, 203—1600.

Charles Manfro — 224, 167, 228, 170, 180, 203, 216, 202—1590.

Bob Overfield—170, 190, 232, 216, 190, 209, 180, 193—1580.

Vince Carpino—210 177, 248, 172, 226, 180, 189, 173—1575.

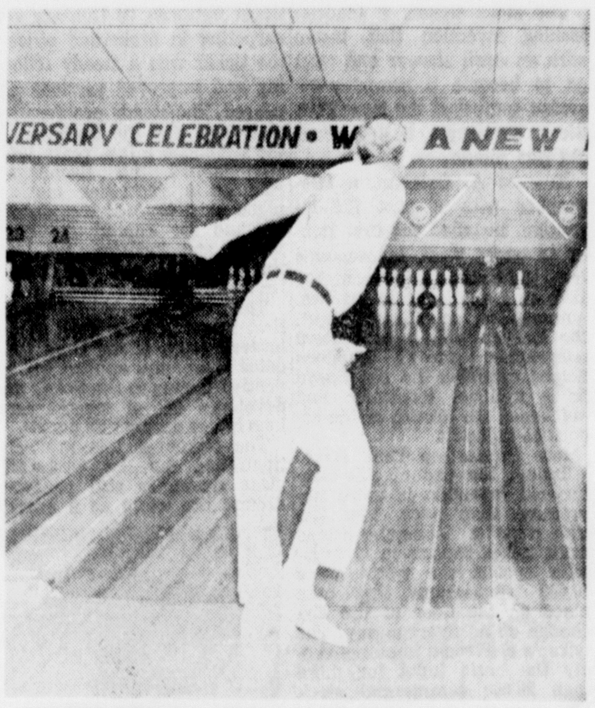
Bob Shelightner — 183, 206, 177, 235, 180, 189, 213, 180—1563.

John Ferraro—211 197, 198, 202, 207, 168, 189, 191—1563.

Other Scores

Larry Petersen, 1558; Tony Potenza, 1558; Mike Goldberg, 1549; Sonny Barnes, 1555; Bob Coisson, 1544; Bob Schoneman, 1543; Bob Smith, 1538; Herb Petersen, 1531; Ed Riozzi, 1517; Tim Bilyeu, 1514; Andy Donato, 1516; Jim Rose, 1510; Dick Howard, 1500.

High Single Game — Bob Coisson, 256.



POCKET HIT: Don Sickler Sr. has just sent a ball slamming into the 1-3 pocket in Sunday's Freeman Classic qualifying. He didn't have enough of them and missed qualifying. (Staff photo by Haines).

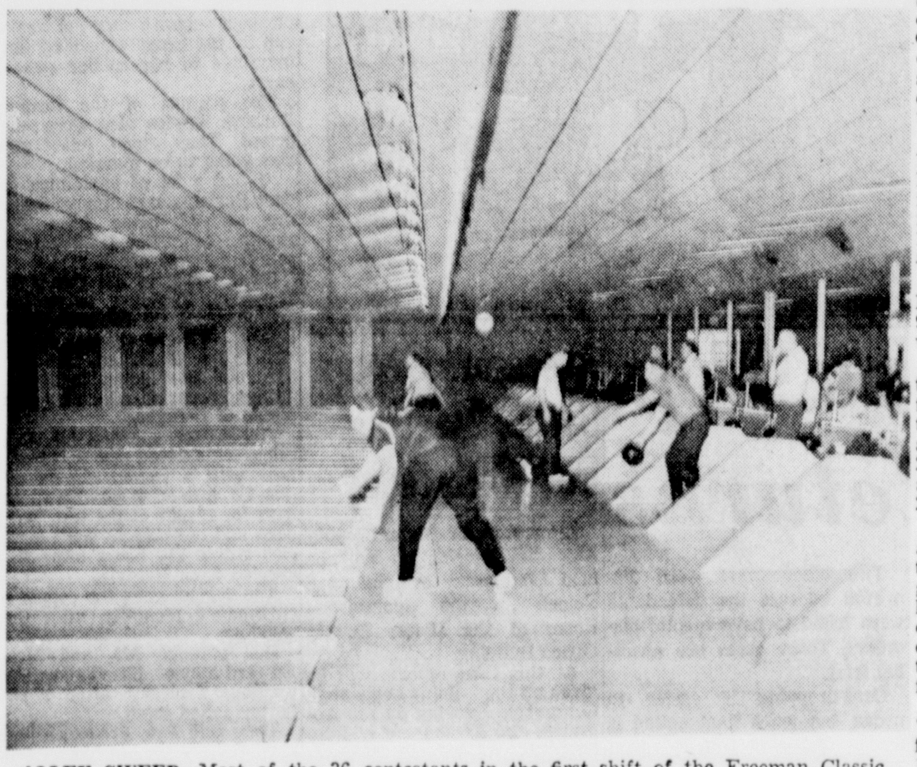
Sunday, Dec. 10 Match Play Pairings

Lanes 31-32—Rudi Hohenberger vs. Bob Shelightner.

Lanes 33-34—Charles Manfro vs. Vince Carpino.

Lanes 35-36—Bob Overfeld vs. Chris Gallo.

Lanes 37-38—John Ferraro vs. Jack Ferraro.



ALLEY SWEEP—Most of the 36 contestants in the first shift of the Freeman Classic qualifying round at Ferraro's Bowlerama seem to be hiding from the camera. But Gerry Woodvine is out front on lane 20. (Staff photo by Haines)

Bowling Scores

Ferraro Sunday Mixed

JIM ROSE 237, 202-615; Ronald Burchins 207, 206-594; Bruce Hinkley 217-587; Doug Tyler 215-583; Warner Miller 564; Marshall Hughes 207-561; Jim J. DeCicco 547; Rose Schatzel 213-534; Kay Terpening 521; Sandy Kempton 494; Anne Hinkley 485; Sarah St. George 481; Inge Hulsair 481. Team results: Trailways 1, Tremper Machine 2; Lazy Bones Marina Incorporated 1, George's Auto Sales 2; Denman Insurance 3, Sickler's Delivery Service 0; Alpine Restaurant 2, Hans Wolf Roofing & Siding 1; Ferroxcube 2, Schultz Limousines 1; DeLuca Cleaners 1, Morgan Hill Pltry. Farm 2; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 0, Jim's Atlantic 3; Premiere Restaurant 2, Kings Nursery 1; WKNY 0, Town Cleaners 3.

* * *

Overlook

MARTY ROTELLA 204, 211-603; John Ahrens-583; Ed Snyder 223-549; Duke Wilson 213-573; Art Gribbins 212-564; Herman Folkerts 541; Bill Kosyk 547; Tom Regan 224-587; Stewart DeWitt 221-562. Team results: Woodstock Lanes 1, Mower's Market 2; Holsapple Contracting 1; Onteora Braves 2; The Alamo 0, Schultz Insurance 3; Onteora Chiefs 3, Sanger's Cabinets 0; Hurley Bank 3, Bluestone Inn 0; John's Barber Shop 11 Chord Lounge 2; Heckeroth Plumbing 2, Peper's Garage 1.

* * *

Commercial

CARL PALUMUCCI 232-200-617; Walt Vasilevich 573; Tony Spada 206, 202-581; Gabe De Poala 567; Gene Palladino 204-546; Hanes 217-574. Team results: Schaefer Beer 0, Newcombe Oil 3; Community Billiards 2, Duke's T.V. 1; UFFA, Local 461 (3); Schabot's Auto Body 0; Johnny's By-Pass Tavern 2, C. Brown's All Stars 1; K and S Electric 2, Ivan's 1; WGB Oil 3, Finch Plumbing 0.

* * *

Matinee

JEAN OSTRANDER 207-516; Betty Holly 503; Eleanor Shultis 489. Team results: Marcrest 0, Carey-Peters Insurance 3; LoRe 1, Marie's Beauty Shop 2; Four Seasons 0, Ulster County Townsman 3, Colonial Pharmacy 0, Ostrander's 3.

* * *

Ivy

LIL KENNEDY 518; Audrey Gregorio 483. Team results: Martonana Insurance 1, Wil-Mac Masonary 2; Volume Mobile Homes 3, Leonard's Hairstylists 0; R & G Sunoco 3, Griffo's Liquor Store 0; Bordi Deli Store 0, R&S Chevy Inc. 3 (forfeit); Ulster Gas 3, Gabe's Fuel 0; Happy Hour 1, Beach Construction 2.

* * *

Starlighters

LOUISE JORDAN 501, Eileen Nealis 487. Team results: Lew's Delicatessen 3, Jim's Famous Diner 0; Port Ewen Pharmacy 1, Cardinal Inn 2; United Pharmacy 1, Hurley Gulf Station 2.

Mid-City Team Wins Two Games

Mid-City Lanes took two from 9G Lanes and McDonald's Hamburgers dropped 3 to 9G No. 2 in a home contest in Rip Van Winkle Bowling Saturday.

Harold Broskie paced McDonald's with 228, 211-609, and Rich Michaelis led the way for Mid-City with a 207, 212-611. Bill Beckert had a 215, 202-601 for the Mid-City five.

Henry Trombini of 9G Lanes No. 2 paced the win with 247-619. Bill Murray led his team against Mid-City with 201-595. The box score:

McDonalds Hamburgers (0)

J. Spada	148	168	165	481
D. Glass	178	163	175	516
H. Broskie Jr.	165	186	146	497
H. Broskie Sr.	170	228	211	609
C. Manfro Sr.	189	195	187	571
	850	940	884	2674

9G Lanes 2 (3)

T. Rabbett	176	163	183	522
P. Edelmann	190	165	166	521
H. Trombini	181	247	191	619
C. Kochinka	175	202	159	536
E. Trombini	206	183	199	588
	928	960	898	2786

Mid City Lanes (2)

B. Myers	169	223	167	559
L. McHugh	181	205	182	568
B. Beckert	215	202	184	601
L. Petramale	178	172	186	536
R. Michaelis	207	212	192	611
	950	1014	911	2875

9G Lanes (1)

R. Simmons	168	213	192	573
D. Coons	170	161	193	524
B. Cook	146	160	168	474
B. Swaner	192	172	182	546
B. Murray	212	182	201	595
	888	888	936	2712

Merchants Mixed

ED WHITAKER 236-569; Ken O'Conner 225-554; Rose Mary Sweeney 480; Jim Christianna 223-553. Team results: Misasi's Market 2, R and A Plumbing & Heating 1; Lockwood's 3, Seamon's Funeral Home 0; Hudson Valley Metal Spinning 2, Saugerties Glass and Mirror Works 1; Dick's Country Store 2, Rudy's Rest 1.

* * *

Ladies' Booster

JEAN PALEN 500. Team results: John M. Rapp Van Lines 3, Herzog's Supply 0; Jim's Famous Diner 2, B & D Texaco 1; Elliot's Bowlerettes 0, Feraca's Mobile Service Center 3; Mt. Marion Market 0, Island Dock Lumberettes 3; Voerg Lincoln-Mercury 1, Silver Lake Dairy Maids 2; Mr. Leonard's 2, Jayettes 1.

* * *

Monday Matinee

JUNE KOLTS 168, 192, 188-548; Esther Tremper 535; Judy Parnett 212-519; Nina Werbalowsky 208; Rita Hammer 512. Team results: Eng's Restaurant 2, Federal Venetian Blind 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Expert Drapery 1; Yallums 1, Ulster Electric 2; London's 1, Speigel Brothers 2; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 2; Card 'n Party 1; The Hippies 0, House of Glamour 3, Thomas Kennedy & Son 1, Happy House 2.

5-Star Classic

College Lanes (2)—Tim Bilyeu 200, 236-632; Mike Goldberg 223, 211-627; Unnamed (1)—Rich Tienzol 202, 200-574.

Anzalone (2)—Mike Anzalone 233-593, Frank Anzalone 226-603, Al Passano 247-592; Consorti Co. (1) — Phil Versace 221, 201-616.

McGrath's (1) — Rodney Greggfi 236-591, Tony Potenza 216, 212-624; Bandiero's (2)—Tom Gesso 201-572, John Sloan 210-586, Frank Bandiero 203, 203-578; Carmine Delmonico 202-594.

Sickler's Delivery (1)—John Spada 202, 226-595; Bob Overfield 201, 204-586; Vince Carpino 205, 225-625; Unnamed (2)—Bob Prince 217-593, Lonnie Zimmerman 224-605, Rich Michaelis 208, 213, 215-623.

* * *

Tavern Association

FRED SCHRYVER 224-604; George Brown 202-568; William Webster 205-577; Dick Duffy 543; Frank Haywood 232. Team results: Tommy's Restaurant 2, Schryver's 1; Lou's Triangle Inn 0, Chic's Plaza 3; Flamingo Restaurant 2, Tony's Pizzeria 1; T. P. Tavern 0, Royal Grill 3; Wayside Inn 2, Bowlero Restaurant 1.

* * *

M-C Mixed Foursome

BRUCE BARENTS 243-581; Peggy McHugh 200-485; Peggy McHugh 203-487; Harry McHugh 543; Betty Phillips 212-527; Grace Tsitsera 502; Flo Beichert 506; Nancy Dousharm 531; Mary Dousharm 520; Jack Klonowski 208-541; John Bilkowski 560; Mike Yonta 562. Team results: Little Pete's 1, Kingston Buick 2; Kennedy's and Son 3, Dunham Electric 0; Lincoln Park Inn 1, Jack's Four 2; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 3, Colonial Advertising Agency 0; Tommy's Rest 2, Kingston Iron 1; Johnny's Shell 2, Overhead Doors 1.

* * *

No-Can-Do

HARRY LOWE 235-601; Edward Clark 212-572; Rudy Hohenberger 235-600; Stan Colvin 556; Albert Sonnenberg 541; Edmond Thomas 565. Team results: Shultis Radio 0, Frederick Excavators 3; Schneider's Jewelers 1, Colonial Electric 2; Smith's Store 0, Jones' Boys 3; Elmer's Inn 3, Bowery Dugout 0.

* * *

Country Squires

MILT BULEY 578; Pete Cotich 204-546; Bob Powers 563; Chuck Slate 209-570; Charles Kolodziejski 222-549. Team results: Pete's Chevron 2, Woodstock Taxi 1; Hertz-Rent-A-Car 1, W.G.B. Oil 2; Woodstock Fuel 1, Bank of Orange County 2.

* * *

Sangi's Automotive

ANDY IMPERATI 211, 210-571. Team results: Guarantee Auto Parts 3, Ulster Auto Upholstery 0; Pleasure Yacht 1, Grossman's 2; Piccadilly Restaurant 3, K & J 0; American Legion Post 150 (2), Schaller's Automotive 1.

* * *

Monday Night Men's

RAY HENDRICKS 230-601; Joe St. George 217-563. Team results: Ken's Service Station 2, WKNY 1; Hi-Health 1, Bohlman & Schlichting 2; Deitz Mobil 1, Gene's Bar & Grill 2; ARA Vending 1, Tommy's Restaurant 2.

* * *

Tuesday Minors

LOU WEHR 201, 232-589; team results: Knights of Columbus 3, Paul's Shell 0; Bob's Chevron 2, Dargan's Dodge 1; Saugerties B/C 1, Hyway Gulf 2; Hudson Valley Metal 1; Greco Brothers 2.

* * *

Friday Night Fun

NICK SAVINO 227-593; Fran Humphrey 487.

Weekenders Mixed

FRED ALLEN 223, 198, 237-568; Jack Bennett 214, 226-630; Joe Wilson 205, 226-626; Ken Bremer 226-586; John Stefano 547; Arlene Wilson 203-563; Pat Large 203-526; Gloria Allen 486; Vivian Bennett 485. Team results: Polyphase 2, Frank & Claire's 1; Schneider's 0, Doctor's Ambulance 3; Kenly & Son Excavating 0, Woodstock Lanes 3; Oehler's 1, Jet Set Salon 2; Mason's 0, Langer's Pharmacy 3; Woodstock Meats 3, Ziegler Real Estate 0.

* * *

Merchants

DICK YOUNG 216-578, Floyd DeWitt 235-572; team results: DeWitt Cadillac 2, Andy's Furniture 1; Schneller's 1, Unnamed 2; Royal Grill 1, Bud's Tackle 2; Armstrong's 2, Unnamed 1.

* * *

Classic Bowlerettes

BETTY SABAN 496; Sadie Pasquariello 175. Team results: Simmon's Plaza 1, Ted's Esso 2; Country Inn 2, Paul's Service Station 1; Saugerties Pharmacy 2, Hank's T.V. 1; Stanley Home Products 2, Maternity Country Clothes 1; Plaza Hair Stylists 2, Corner Bakery 1.

* * *

Thurs. Aft'noon Ladies'

JUNE KOLTS 487. Team results: Welch's Grocery 1, Lamoreaux's Atlantic 2; Garraghan Oil 2, The Corner Store 1; Lou's Boat Basin 1; Kenway 2; Port Ewen Farmer's Market 1; Ivan's Inn 2; Montgomery Ward's 2, Dick's American 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 2, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 1; Miron Liquor 2, P. J. Gallagher Electric Motors 1; Acker Bus Linse 1, Bud's Submarine Shop 2.

* * *

Midearama

PETE WARREN 176, 201, 258-635; Tom Turco 230-597; Al DiBernardo 215, 202-611; Rick Gelston 206-549; Howie Gaynor 231-559; Carl Spader 237-602; Ron Burchins 597. Team results: Rhythm Aires 3, Trail Sport Shop 0; Top's Cleaners 3, Callanan Road Improvement Company 0; Dick's Atlantic 0, Perry Motors 3; Trojan Vending Company 0, Hi-Health Milk 3; Lincoln Park Inn 1, Riozzi Masonary 2.

* * *

Women's Classic B

BONNIE BARRINGER 166, 189, 180-535; Jo Webster 505. Team results: Style Fabric Center 3, Sarah Coventry 0; Langer's Pharmacy 2½, Henri Furs ½; P & L Restaurant 2, Croswell Construction 1; Zig's Esso 2, Lovy Brothers 1; Deluxe Beauty Salon 2, Smith's Store 1.

* * *

Thurs. Night Women's

ANNELISE KIME 219, 186, 148-553; Jacqueline Schoenbacher 187, 166, 136-489. Team results: Boo's Bombers 1, Bowling Center 2; Smith's Hardware 2, John's Broilettes 1; Mike's Diner 2, Kuley's Bowlerettes 1; Wagon Wheel Farm 1, Sawyer Country Store 2.

* * *

Sangi's Men's Handicap

DICK SCISM 565. Team results: Every's Trailer Park 1, Morgan's 2; Rudy's Rest 2, Jokers 1; Book Center 1, Utilty Platers 2; Dick's Cleaning Service 1, Commanche Club 2; Gordon's 1, Morgan's 2.

* * *

Otsego

BILL HUBLER 228-609; Jim Wright 238-558; Bob Peterson

* * *

Hercules Incorporated

JIM SUSKI 203, 201-588; Les Hotaling 212-557; Tom Kiernan 203-564; Dick Dibbie 208; Vince Clearwater 559; Tom Ryan Jr. 211-545; Denny Bart 204-540; Jake Suskie 542.

* * *

A. W. Memorial

KEN BOUGHTON 236-592; Bob Werner 236-588; Ora Boughton 560; Connie Peterson 483; Marty Petersen 559; Charlotte Gray 499; Jack Ennist 532.

Unknowns

Team results: Stan's Laundry 1, De Micco Motors 2; The Helpers 0, Ben Hill Well Driller 3; Ulster County Home Improvements 2, Clark's Sunoco 1; Gold Star Restaurant 1, P. J. Gallagher & Sons 2; Table Talk Pies 1, Lowe's Pools 2; Mother's Launday 1, W.G.B. Oil Clarifier Incorporated 2; Acker's Bus Line 0, Steven's Excavations 3.

* * *

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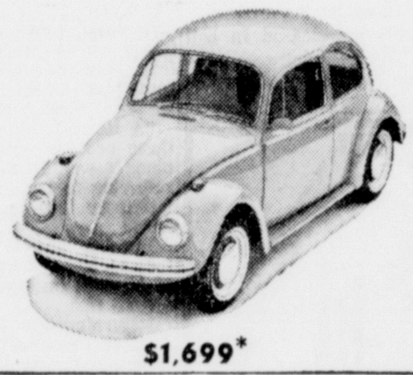
In other Saturday night games:

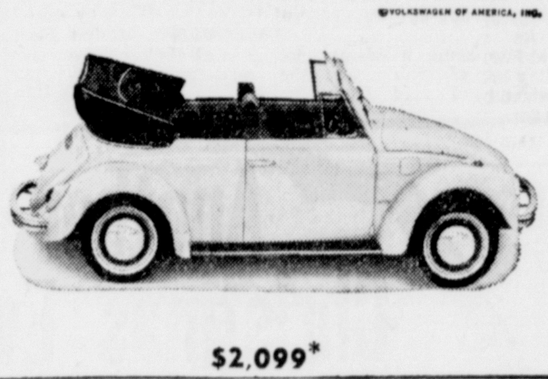
Hartwick downed Siena, 79-71; Adelphia dumped Cortland, 91-79; LeMoyne defeated St. Lawrence, 88-76; Buffalo State swamped Toronto, 120-71; Rochester downed Alfred, 88-73; Fairfield beat Canisius, 65-54; Brockport won over St. John Fisher, 84-72; St. Bonaventure romped past Quincy, Ill., 103-55; Buffalo defeated Gannon, 88-73; Oswego dropped Castleton, 114-67; Ithaca downed Wilkes, 83-52; Plattsburgh beat New Paltz, 94-88, and Hamilton won over Maritime, 95-67.

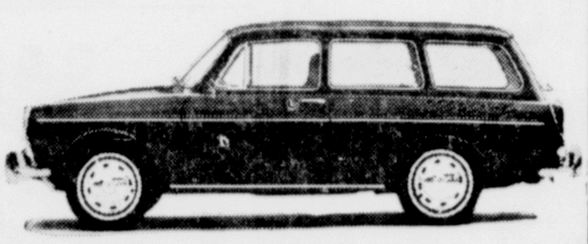
Skiers Please Note:
NOW OPEN
Monday thru Friday
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sat. 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sun. 7:30 a. m. - 7 p. m.
Think Snow — Think . . .
POTTER BROS.
Sporting Goods, Inc.
Rt. 28 under Sky Top sign

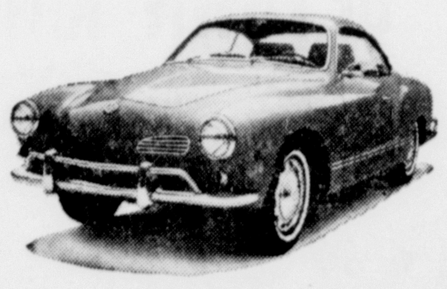
ESSO Tigerama
Redeem This Coupon for
(3) FREE TIGERAMA TICKETS at any ESSO DEALER
Displaying This Tigerama Sign
This offer expires December 30, 1967
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

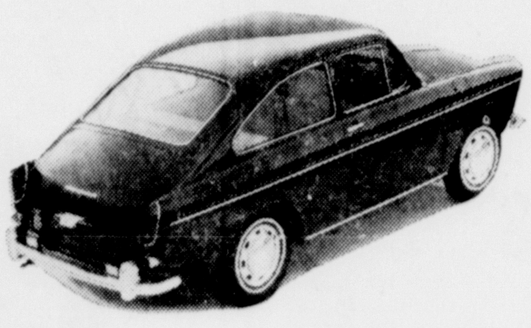
VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

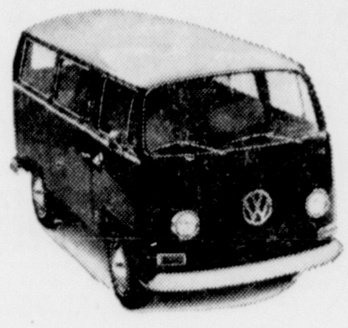

$1,699*


$2,099*


$2,349*


$2,254*


$2,179*


$2,499*

Every man has his price.

These are ours.

And you don't have to figure out how much the extras will add to the price of the Volkswagen you buy. We already figured them in.

By building them in.

Things like heater/defrosters, windshield washers and adjustable bucket seats are part of the car. You can't own a VW without owning them, too.

(Things like whitewalls are extra, as you might expect. But we tell you that in the *.)

A Volkswagen won't only cost you less to drive out in. It'll cost you less to drive around in.

VW sedans (even the 65 hp Fastback and Squareback) get up to 27 miles to a gallon.

Even the biggest Volkswagen, our boxy station wagon, gets up to 23.

They all take oil by the pint. (Even the expensive-looking Karmann Ghia.) And never cost you a cent for anti-freeze because Volkswagen engines are air-cooled.

But if you still don't care to sell out so cheap, there is one way to raise the price of a Volkswagen. Get a sunroof. With the beetle, Fastback or Squareback.

(For no money at all, of course, you can come in and see them all in person.)

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Army Helps Batavia Coed Get Married

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — A 19-year-old coed at Brockport State University College got a pleasant surprise over the weekend — the army expedited her marriage to her soldier sweetheart.

The parents of the former Barbara Moyles also were surprised. They didn't know she was going to be married.

"I had a lot of explaining to do," Barbara said Sunday when she arrived home from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "But I think both sets of parents are happy."

While flying to Ft. Bragg on Thursday, Barbara made the acquaintance of Col. J.D. Gallagher, adjutant general of the 18th Corps, at Bragg. She told him she was going to marry James Broderick, also 19, and a native of Batavia.

The officer speeded up such things as a blood test and business with a county clerk's office. So, instead of waiting three days for results of the test, Barbara and her private were married within 2½ hours after she arrived from Batavia.

The colonel gave the couple a champagne reception after the wedding.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyles, heard about the wedding Saturday after a reporter called them.

They said Pvt. Broderick had phoned from Ft. Bragg to tell them the time of their daughter's arrival at Rochester Airport but neglected to mention the marriage.

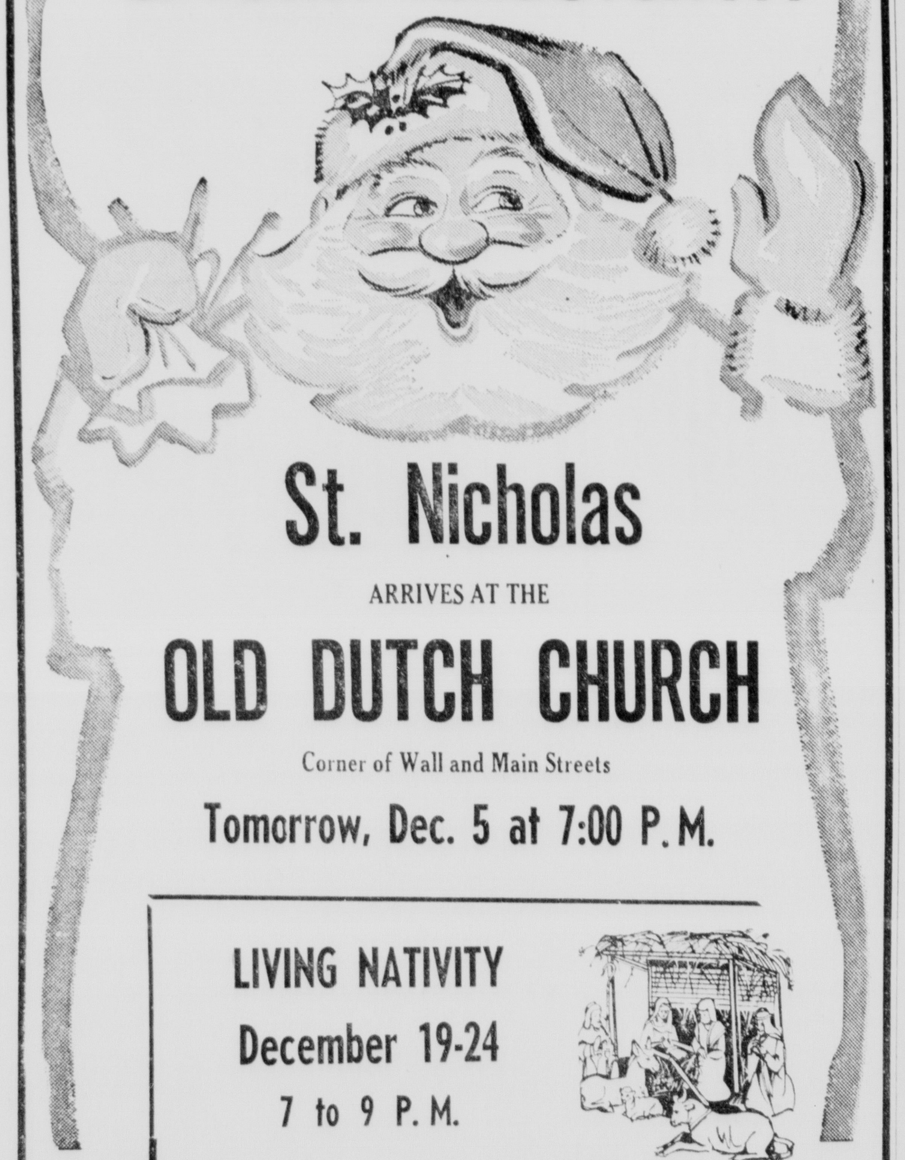
Saves Infant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) —A city cab driver has been credited by police with saving the life of a 2-year-old boy who was choking to death.

William T. Larkin was driving his cab along Fairfield Avenue when he saw a woman with a baby in her arms screaming that the child was choking. Larkin grabbed the baby and ran into the woman's house, where he gave the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Police arrived and gave oxygen to John Karageorge, who later was reported "doing fine."

Another Big Christmas Event in UPTOWN KINGSTON...



St. Nicholas

ARRIVES AT THE

OLD DUTCH CHURCH

Corner of Wall and Main Streets

Tomorrow, Dec. 5 at 7:00 P.M.

LIVING NATIVITY
December 19-24
7 to 9 P.M.

— Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association —

WANTED CARRIER BOYS



IN HIGHLAND, WEST PARK, NEW PALTZ, STONE RIDGE, and ELLENVILLE

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

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"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Kingston CABLEVISION
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME
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Every Wed. at 9 P. M.
GENE WHALEN'S
GAY 90's NITE
Sing the Old Songs!
286 Wall St.—FE 8-3096

ROOSEVELT THEATRE CA. 9-2000
Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Show times 7:10 & 9:25
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JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
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LEE MARVIN
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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
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WOODSTOCK THEATRE OR 9-6608
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ONE SHOW 8 P. M.
20th Century-Fox presents
AUDREY HEPBURN STANLEY DONEN'S ALBERT FINNEY
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PERFORMANCES WEEKDAYS 7 & 9
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Peter Sellers is "The Bobo"
A JERRY GERSHWIN-ELLIOTT KASTNER Production
CO-STARRING BRITT EKLAND · ROSSANO BRAZZI · ADOLFO CELI
SCREENPLAY BY DAVID R. SCHWARTZ Based on his play "THE BOBO" and the novel "OLIMPIA" by BURT COLE
DIRECTED BY ROBERT PARRISH
PRODUCED BY ELLIOTT KASTNER and JERRY GERSHWIN
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AMPLE FREE PARKING ★ SMOKING LOGE

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 331-1613
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY
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"THE FROZEN DEAD" also "IT"

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Running for reelection for the office of treasurer in the district is Harold Elliott of Maverick Road, Glenford, a active member of the Glenford Engine Company No. 4

Army Helps Batavia Coed Get Married

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — A 19-year-old coed at Brockport State University College got a pleasant surprise over the weekend — the army expedited her marriage to her soldier sweetheart.

The parents of the former Barbara Moyles also were surprised. They didn't know she was going to be married.

"I had a lot of explaining to do," Barbara said Sunday when she arrived home from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "But I think both sets of parents are happy."

While flying to Ft. Bragg on Thursday, Barbara made the acquaintance of Col. J.D. Gallagher, adjutant general of the 18th Corps, at Bragg. She told him she was going to marry James Broderick, also 19, and a native of Batavia.

The officer speeded up such things as a blood test and business with a county clerk's office. So, instead of waiting three days for results of the test, Barbara and her private were married within 2½ hours after she arrived from Batavia.

The colonel gave the couple a champagne reception after the wedding.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moyles, heard about the wedding Saturday after a reporter called them.

They said Pvt. Broderick had phoned from Ft. Bragg to tell them the time of their daughter's arrival at Rochester Airport but neglected to mention the marriage.

Saves Infant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) —A city cab driver has been credited by police with saving the life of a 2-year-old boy who was choking to death.

William T. Larkin was driving his cab along Fairfield Avenue when he saw a woman with a baby in her arms screaming that the child was choking. Larkin grabbed the baby and ran into the woman's house, where he gave the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Police arrived and gave oxygen to John Karageorge, who later was reported "doing fine."

Another Big Christmas Event in UPTOWN KINGSTON...



St. Nicholas

ARRIVES AT THE

OLD DUTCH CHURCH

Corner of Wall and Main Streets

Tomorrow, Dec. 5 at 7:00 P.M.

LIVING NATIVITY
December 19-24
7 to 9 P.M.



— Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association —

WANTED CARRIER BOYS



IN HIGHLAND, WEST PARK, NEW PALTZ, STONE RIDGE, and ELLENVILLE

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman
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I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

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LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! 7 and 9 P. M.
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
— Starts Wednesday —
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Kingston CABLEVISION
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME
SAINT JOAN
TONIGHT—9 P. M.
Channel 4

Every Wed. at 9 P. M.
GENE WHALEN'S GAY 90's NITE
Sing the Old Songs!
286 Wan St.—FE 8-3096

CA. 9-2000
ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Show times 7:10 & 9:25
NOW SHOWING
Popular Admission
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Tonight & Tues. 7:15
LEE MARVIN
Point Blank

ROSENDALE THEATER
OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 p.m.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
Sidney Poitier
Starts Wednesday
"POINT BLANK"
Lee Marvin
Closed Tuesdays

WOODSTOCK THEATRE OR 9-6608
FRI. - MON.
ONE SHOW 8 P. M.
20th Century-Fox presents
AUDREY HEPBURN • ALBERT FINNEY
STANLEY DONEN'S
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"
Panavision Color by DeLuxe

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★
Mayfair KINGSTON 338-1222
PERFORMANCES WEEKDAYS 7 & 9
NEIL CONNERY in
"OPERATION KID BROTHER"
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★



Greatest bull-thrower of them all!
Peter Sellers is "The Bobo"
A JERRY GERSHWIN-ELLIOTT KASTNER Production
CO-STARRING BRITT EKLAND · ROSSANO BRAZZI · ADOLFO CELI
PRODUCED BY ELLIOTT KASTNER and JERRY GERSHWIN
SCREENPLAY BY DAVID R. SCHWARTZ
Based on his play "THE BOBO" and the novel "OLIMPIA" by BURT COLE
DIRECTED BY ROBERT PARRISH
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
AMPLE FREE PARKING ★ SMOKING LOGE

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 331-1613
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
— STARTS FRIDAY —
"THE FROZEN DEAD" also "IT"

WOODSTOCK NEWS

More Gifts, Loans Made To Historical Society

The Historical Society of Woodstock announces the receipt of additional gifts and loans. All items have been added to the exhibit in the society museum in the former Longyear house at 6 Rock City Road, next to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster County.

Paintings recently added include a portrait of the well-known Woodstocker, Louise Hellstrom, done by Robert W. Chanler and loaned by Mrs. Kiki Minervini; and, a painting by the late Ervin Shultis depicting the Shultis Brook Farm in Bearsville, the gift of Mrs. K. B. Musof. Ervin Shultis, who died only a few years ago, was a self-taught artist, a local farmer who painted in the fall when the farm work was usually finished.

A sculpture, carved in wood, The Kiss, by the late John Flanagan, has also been loaned by Mrs. Minervini.

The personal trunk of Henry P. Shultis has been given to the society by his great grandson, Laurence E. Shultis. Henry Shultis, born in 1791, died in 1883, after a career which included being the local agent for the Livingston family and supervisor of Woodstock.

A variety of pieces of glass, dishes, and carved wood dug from the ruins of the old Overlook Mountain House has been donated for exhibit by Mark Klonfas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley have given the society an old bottle marked Chamberlains Cough Remedy, with the label of Dr. M. B. Downer still on it.

Another addition to the reference collection of the society was made by Mrs. Sylvia Day, who has donated a copy of The Vanishing Village, by Will Rose. The book describes the author's life in Woodstock as a young boy about 1900, before the coming of the artists. He lived where the Craft Guild is now and his father's store was where the Art Association Gallery now stands.

The society is grateful to all of these people who have contributed to making the society collection more representative of the past in Woodstock.

The museum is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5.

Agapae Lodge Meeting Dec. 6

The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623 will be held at the Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ellen Essig, noble grand, presiding.

The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Elsie Ross, Mrs. Edward Ross, Miss Charlotte Hegner and Mrs. Shirley Crowell.

The Sunshine Committee for the month of Nov. will also act for the month of December.

There will be a Christmas sale of articles after the meeting and members are asked to bring articles to be sold.

Fire Auxiliary Yule Party for Children Dec. 16

Plans for the annual Christmas party for youngsters were finalized at the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Copany 3, Lake Hill.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Humphries and her committee, Mrs. Cornelius McCleary, Mrs. John Merganthal, and Mrs. Louis Kolbe, the party will be presented from 1 to 4 p. m. at the firehouse Dec. 16. Children up to the age of 12 will be welcomed from all of the territory served by the company. Santa Claus will arrive on the company's fire pumper.

Plans for up-dating the current mobilization plan, used by the Ladies Auxiliary to summon active firemen in cases of emergency, were also discussed, according to Mrs. Alfred Ostrander, president.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 30, at 8 p. m.

Jaycee Sale Of Yule Trees

Woodstock Jaycees will hold their annual Christmas tree sale beginning Friday, Dec. 8, 6 p.m. in front of the Grand Union store.

Other sale dates include Saturday, Dec. 9; Friday night, Dec. 15 and all day Saturday, Dec. 16.

Proceeds from the sale of the scotch pine trees will go toward financing youth and community service activities, sponsored by the local organization.

Visiting

Mrs. Alexander Young of Victoria, British Columbia, will be the guest of Miss Ann Wurtele in Woodstock for Thanksgiving week.

The two have just returned from taking part in the centennial year celebration at Bishop Strachen School in Toronto, Canada.

Quick Translation

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products Inc. announces that it has developed a computer that can convert speech into digital information as fast as the words are spoken.

Dr. James E. Storer, laboratory director, said that the new computer performs an average computation in one three-millionth of a second, about five times faster than digital equipment now used.

BABSON on BUSINESS

LICENSING AUTO MECHANICS

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 1—Better Business Bureaus and local law enforcement agencies all over the nation are receiving complaints about the poor performance or nonperformance of mechanics at repair garages and service stations.

Fraudulent Practices

These complaints range from beefs about carelessness in auto repairs to howls from those victimized by the fraudulent practices of some repairmen who con motorists into okaying repairs or replacements not actually necessary and sometimes not even desirable. One of the most frequent gripes concerns charges for work which subsequent investigation reveals had not been done at all.

Another grievance, becoming more and more widespread nationally, is the overinflated property damage estimate. This particular type of "swindle sheet" is a very important factor in the final price of accident insurance. Every padded damage estimate helps jack up the cost of all auto property-damage insurance.

Impact on Public Safety

For every motorist who has been gouged deliberately by crooked garages, there are perhaps a score or more who have been victimized by incompetent reparimen who either have done sloppy work or have failed to diagonize car troubles correctly. Often as not, the poor-quality work or wrong diagnosis has complicated things for the unsuspecting motorist.

But, apart from the inconvenience and unnecessary expense, there is the impact on public safety. No one knows how many accidents each week are directly traceable to the misfeasance or nonfeasance of mechanics whom the non-mechanically-inclined motoring public have trusted but it is obvious that the number is large enough to call for a crusader of the persistence of a Ralph Nader.

State Supervision

Law enforcement officers in several areas have lately been citing the need for legislation that would provide supervision of repair garages and legal redress for those victimized by the sharp practices of repairmen. Their argument is that the petroleum corporations which largely control the service outlets are not policing these operations.

In New York State this failure has led to serious consideration of possible methods of licensing auto mechanics. Reportedly, there is significant police support for such a move and public interest in it has been growing. In New York City, a full-blown campaign for reform of the repair garage industry is being sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Metropolitan Affairs. Probability is that New York will enact enabling laws before too long.

Federal Controls

Meanwhile, federal officials are becoming more aware of this over-all problem and of the acute need for protecting the public and the honest mechanics in the business from the incompetents and the gougers. At present, Congress is studying the auto insurance problem to determine whether Uncle Sam should exercise control over underwriters in this field. Senators and Representatives will be reminded that one of the significant factors contributing to high auto insurance rates is the outright dishonesty of a sizable segment of the repair industry.

Make no mistake about it, federal controls over such garages and service outlets are coming . . . possibly even federal licensing of mechanics UNLESS the industry does something about the problem . . . and does it fast. Little more than a year ago, few of us expected that federal controls over the automobile manufacturing industry would come so soon . . . or be so extensive. If the large gasoline companies which operate — either directly or through franchis — the bulk of the nation's auto service stations cannot voluntarily bring about honesty and responsibility, as well as competence, on the part of mechanics, they are going to be forced to do so by Uncle Sam. And they will find that federal regulation will hurt profits.

Two Groups Hit Insurance Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Empire State Chamber of Commerce and the New York State AFL-CIO have denounced — for different reasons—a proposal to set up a "universal health insurance" program in New York State.

Their opposition came in a public hearing today at the Capitol by the Joint Legislative Committee on the Problems of Public Health. The Senate - Assembly study committee sought suggestions on ways of establishing such a program, which could cut medicaid costs.

The committee chairman, Sen. Norman F. Lent, R-East Rockaway, said before the meeting that the object was to revise the compulsory health insurance bill offered during the 1967 session of the Legislature.

That measure, strongly supported by Gov. Rockefeller, would have required each employer with three or more workers on his payroll to contract for health insurance coverage of his employes. Premium costs would be split between the employer and employe.

The legislation was not enacted.

Lent said he was not interested in debating the 1967 bill at today's session, but wanted to hear constructive suggestions for action at the 1968 legislative session.

"The escalating costs of medical care," he said, "make it imperative that we protect our citizens from the financial disaster which can befall them as a result of illness requiring hospitalization."

Rockefeller has indicated that he will ask the Legislature again to enact a compulsory health insurance law. One major benefit, he says, is that it would ease the tax - dollar drain of the state's medical - aid program, which provides care without charge to persons deemed unable to pay their own medical bills.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said that no need for such an insurance program had been demonstrated and that the legislation was being sought because the state and localities "are experiencing a financial crisis" as a result of medicaid.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO took a different tack, saying that the measure would "financially victimize workers and create a multi - million dollar windfall profit for the insurance industry."

A strong proponent of a broader bill was Marion B. Folsom, who was secretary of health, education and welfare under former President Eisenhower.

Folsom, of Rochester, said the cost of hospitalization could be cut if the law included insurance coverage for "diagnostic, ambulatory and out-patient services" and home-care visits.

In a statement for the hearing, Folsom said "an appreciable number of patients now in acute beds could be adequately taken care of elsewhere at much lower cost." He also said "marked savings" could be relaized in governmental welfare and medicaid expense through compulsory insurance.

John J. Roberts, executive vice president of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, said in a statement that the latest available figures indicated that 95 per cent of all non-institutional residents under 65 already were covered by private insurance.

Most of the remainder are protected by medicaid or welfare benefits, Roberts said.

Employers and employes, Roberts asserted, "are being asked to bail out the State Legislature for having enacted with undue haste a state medical assistance program of staggering financial impact...which we opposed on a cost basis at the time of inception" in 1966.

Raymond J. Corbett, president of the State AFL-CIO, said in remarks for the hearing that the proposal was a "mechanism to avoid responsibility under the medicaid program."

He said the bill would:

—Deny protection to about 2 million workers, most of them in direst need of health insurance.

— Put most of the financial burden on employes.

— Freeze benefits at a low level.

— Tax individuals and turn over the money to the private insurance industry.

Corbett suggested a program based on the social security principle, with government paying a share of the cost, administered by a single agency, and with service benefits assured and full information on finances.

Jersey Jew Becomes Monk

GIA DINH, Vietnam (AP) — A young New Jersey Jew who came to Vietnam with the U.S. Army is staying on as a Buddhist monk.

Stephen J. Shlafer, 25, went through a Buddhist ceremony in a pagoda just outside Saigo Sunday and emerged as a monk with the new name of Thich (Venerable) Thien Hien.

His mother, Mrs. Pat Shlafer, said in Springfield, N.J., her son told her during a visit a month ago his stay in the pagoda would be temporary and he would return to the United States next year to go back to the University of Washington. Many Buddhist men spend periods of several months or years as monks, then return to their former lives.

"When I was a kid," Shlafer told newsmen, "I was a Torah (scriptures) reader in the synagogue. My parents didn't get excited about that. I don't think they're excited about this. They probably think it's another one of my wild schemes."

Shlafer came to Vietnam in 1963 as a Vietnamese interpreter after training at the Army's language school in Monterey, Calif. After his military service he studied Vietnamese literature at Van Hanh University, a Buddhist school in Saigon. Scholarships from the University of Michigan and the University of Washington helped finance him.

Communicating Again

NEW DELHI (AP) — For the first time in more than two years, it is again possible to place a telephone call or send a telegram between India and Pakistan.

The two countries severed their communications connections in September 1965 when they went to war over Kashmir. The links were restored Nov. 1, 1967, after several months of negotiations.

Freighter Hits Bridge

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A coal-laden merchant ship slipped anchor in high seas late Sunday night and slammed into the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel, causing extensive damage to a portion of the 17-mile-long structure.

The Coast Guard said the 497-foot converted Liberty Ship Mohawk rammed the west side of the bridge-tunnel about three miles offshore and then bumped along the structure until it came to a stop about one-half mile from shore.

The ship was unmanned at the time of the collision, the Coast Guard said, and no injuries were reported.

The extent of structural damage to either the bridge-tunnel or the Mohawk was not immediately determined but bridge-tunnel officials said the damage was greater to the span than in two previous encounters with errant ships, one of which caused damages of more than $200,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

On November 20, 1967 an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C requesting Commission consent to the transfer of control of W C C. Radio, Inc., the owner of radio stations WGHQ (920 kilocycles) and WGHQ-FM (94.3 megacycles) in Kingston, New York, from Whitney Communications Corporation to Hudson-Westchester Radio, Inc.

The officers, directors and/or 10% or greater stockholders of Whitney Communications Corporation are John Hay Whitney, Walter N. Thayer Samuel C. Park, Jr., Robert F. Bryan, Charles H. G. Rees, Alan S. Englander and Arthur H. Motley. The officers, directors and/or 10% or greater stockholders of Hudson-Westchester Radio, Inc. are Harry M. Thayer, William F O'Shaughnessy, Walter C. Maxwell, Walter N. Thayer, and James M. Clark, Jr.

A copy of the application and related material is available for public inspection during business hours at 82 John Street, Kingston, New York.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

To JOSEPHINE PASENTI

GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 2nd day of January, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated July 28, 1961 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH F. PASENTI, late of the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, deceased, upon petition of CLARA B. PASENTI of the Village of High Falls, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 16th day of November, 1967.

/s/ MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marbletown and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York, popularly known as ONTEORA CENTRAL SCHOOL, (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on EGGS for use in the schools of the district.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A. M. on the 13th day of December 1967 at the Business Office, Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
TOWNS OF OLIVE, SHANDAKEN, WOODSTOCK, MARBLETOWN AND HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY AND LEXINGTON, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK.
Boiceville, New York
By RALPH C. BREAKELL
District Clerk

DATE: November 30, 1967.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 11th, 1967, at 8:00 P. M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the following proposed amendment to the City of Kingston Zoning Ordinance and Map.

1. Re-zone a parcel of land known as 172 Pearl Street from a "RRR" designation to a "C-2" designation. (Central Commercial)

EDWARD NORTON, Chairman
Laws and Rules Committee

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., up to 9:30 a. m., Fri., Dec. 8, 1967 for the purchase of the following equipment:

1 ea. Self-Propelled, Conveyor Type Snow & Material Loader

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a. m. on Dec. 8, 1967, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston N. Y.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant

Dated: November 27, 1967.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Section 1. That Section 3 of Article 5 is hereby amended by adding the following subdivision: (STOP SIGNS)

"174" On Greenkill Avenue at Washington Avenue.

Section 2. That Section 6 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding the following subdivisions: (NO PARKING)

#393 Beginning at the Northeasterly curb of Franklin Street at the intersection of Fair Street and continuing in an Easterly direction along the Northerly curb of Franklin Street for a distance of 120 feet.

#394 Beginning at the Northwesterly curb of Unnamed Street at the intersection of Thomas Street and continuing in a Northerly direction along the Westerly curb of Unnamed Street to the Southwesterly curb of Unnamed Street at the intersection of Corneel Street.

Section 3. That Section 3 of the Parking Meter Ordinance adopted by the Common Council on September 3, 1946, be amended by adding the following streets to wit:

On Broadway, in front of No. 602, near the corner of Field Court.

On Broadway, in front of No. 607, in front of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, 2 meters.

Section 4. That Section 12 of Article 5 is hereby amended by adding the following subdivision: (YIELD RIGHT OF WAY)

#8 On the Southwesterly corner of Maiden Lane at the intersection of Washington Avenue.

Section 5. That all other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6. That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 22nd day of November, 1967.

THOMAS R. LYLE
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 22nd day of November, 1967.

RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN
Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The following are the certified results of the votes cast at the General Election which was held on November 7, 1967 for State, County and City officers and also the Proposition, Amendments and Question:

ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS	
Charles D. Breitel, Republican	29,389
Matthew J. Jasen, Republican	29,109
Charles D. Breitel, Democratic	17,819
Matthew J. Jasen, Democratic	17,805
Kenneth J. Mullane, Conservative	2,855
Matthew J. Jasen, Conservative	2,557
Charles D. Breitel, Liberal	677
Matthew J. Jasen, Liberal	661
COUNTY JUDGE	
Raymond J. Mino, Republican	31,010
John J. Schick, Democratic	20,328
John J. Schick, Conservative	2,669
Raymond J. Mino, Liberal	870
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
Joseph P. Torraca, Republican	32,826
David M. Barnovitz, Democratic	18,920
David M. Barnovitz, Liberal	668
COUNTY TREASURER	
Fred H. DuBois, Republican	30,752
Arnold Banker, Democratic	18,967
Fred H. DuBois, Conservative	2,428
Arnold Banker, Liberal	658
CORONER	
Arthur C. Chipp, Republican	31,301
Ronald E. Newman, Democratic	19,309
Ronald E. Newman, Liberal	653
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #1 (Saugerties)	
William D. Brinnier, Republican	2,673
C. Freeman Lasher, Republican	2,930
Peter M. Williams, Republican	2,361
Clifford Snyder, Republican	2,941
G. Thomas Rea, Democratic	2,523
David Goble, Democratic	2,412
Paul Brazier, Democratic	2,809
Richard Thornton, Democratic	3,074
Richard J. Luther, Conservative	1,100
Harry S. Hoffman, Conservative	704
Donald J. Morgan, Conservative	562
Joseph R. Mizerek, Conservative	449
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #2 (Hurley, Kingston, Marbletown, Ulster)	
Douglas V. Dye, Republican	5,341
Frank L. Miller, Republican	5,102
Lester C. Elmendorf, Republican	5,213
Richard D. Nace, Republican	5,111
S. Robert Kelder, Sr., Republican	5,325
Marie Gorsline, Democratic	2,583
Joseph G. Roche, Democratic	2,627
Kenneth Osterhoudt, Democratic	3,118
Fred Kuhnel, Democratic	2,827
Gertrude Pagliaroni, Democratic	2,538
Douglas V. Dye, Conservative	528
Lester C. Elmendorf, Conservative	564
John E. Marquardt, Conserviaive	613
Orvil E. Norman, Conservative	684
William A. Jackson, Conservative	589
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #7 (Esopus, Rosendale)	
Gerard DeFelicis, Republican	1,947
Irving T. Maurer, Republican	2,417
E. Sterling Potter, Republican	2,439
Roger Mabie, Democratic	2,878
Harold Bailey, Democratic	2,083
George Mollenhauer, Democratic	2,194
Gerard DeFelicis, Conservative	180
Irving T. Maurer, Conservative	226
E. Sterling Potter, Conservative	215
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #8 (Gardiner, New Paltz)	
Robert L. Harp, Republican	2,381
Peter J. Savago, Republican	2,472
George Majestic, Democratic	1,219
Jedd S. Reisner, Democratic	1,120
Robert L. Harp, Conservative	147
John F. Fall, Conservative	169
George Majestic, Liberal	66
Jedd S. Reisner, Liberal	59
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #9 (Lloyd, Marlborough, Plattekill, Shawangunk)	
Eugene K. Noe, Republican	4,559
Brian R. White, Republican	4,215
Joseph Martorana, Republican	4,995
Frederick Pizzuto, Republican	4,180
Eugene O. Corey, Republican	4,242
S. Ellis Masten, Democratic	2,563
Anthony Pagano, Democratic	3,225
Jerome Rose, Democratic	2,367
Dominick M. Palladino, Democratic	3,181
U. Parker Decker, Democratic	2,910
Brian R. White, Conservative	335
Earl F. Schoonmaker Jr., Conservative	330
Ralph Brach, Conservative	410
Wallach Mahan Jr., Conservative	411
Edgar Florsheim, Conservative	301
S. Ellis Masten, Liberal	61
Anthony Pagano, Liberal	96
Jerome Rose, Liberal	65
Dominick M. Palladino, Liberal	101
U. Parker Decker, Liberal	87
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #10 (Wawarsing)	
Lawrence D. Craft, Republican	2,567
Robert H. Kuhlmann, Republican	2,322
Frank M. Muller, Republican	2,210
George M. Barthel, Democratic	1,638
Franklin D. Sahler, Democratic	1,873
Conrad L. Eck, Democratic	1,722
Paul Henderson, Conservative	217
LeRoy Sluder, Conservative	109
George M. Barthel, Liberal	107
Conrad L. Eck, Liberal	93
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #11 (Denning, Hardenburgh, Olive, Rochester, Shandaken)	
Philip H. Davis, Republican	2,456
Ernest J. Gardner, Republican	2,459
Burton H. Marshall, Democratic	1,855
Albert Stanley Fox, Democratic	1,761
Philip H. Davis, Conservative	137
Albert Stanley Fox, Conservative	156
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #12 (Woodstock)	
William R. West, Republican	1,401
John O. Bonilla, Democratic	904
William R. West, Conservative	99
John O. Bonilla, Liberal	46
COUNTY LEGISLATORS AT LARGE (City of Kingston)	
Clarence Raichle, Republican	6,026
Robert F. Phinney, Republican	4,950
Melvin Mones, Republican	5,779
Addison Jones, Republican	5,942
John C. Sangaline, Republican	5,324
Joseph Turck, Republican	5,345
Samuel J. Perry, Republican	5,039
Wendell Scherer, Republican	5,930
Daniel F. Smith, Democratic	4,533
John F. Coffey, Democratic	4,522
Irving Bell, Democratic	4,766
Orrie R. Riehl, Democratic	5,229
William F. Edelmuth, Democratic	5,791
Joseph B. Scully, Democratic	4,401
Donald E. Gregory, Democratic	4,279
John J. Lucci, Democratic	4,157
Robert F. Phinney, Conservative	404
Melvin Mones, Conservative	490
John C. Sangaline, Conservative	458
Samuel J. Perry, Conservative	387
Robert E. Post Jr., Conservative	451
Daniel F. Smith, Liberal	177
Frank T. Fuscardo, Liberal	624
Irving Bell, Liberal	194
Orrie R. Riehl, Liberal	213
William F. Edelmuth, Liberal	249
Joseph B. Scully, Liberal	166
Donald E. Gregory, Liberal	152
John L. Lucci, Liberal	183
MAYOR CITY OF KINGSTON	
C. John Bechtold, Republican	4,446
Raymond W. Garraghan, Democratic	6,739
Raymond W. Garraghan, Conservative	505
C. John Bechtold, Liberal	172
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE CITY OF KINGSTON	
Louis J. Smith, Republican	4,948
T. Robert Gallo, Democratic	5,959
Louis J. Smith, Conservative	427
T. Robert Gallo, Liberal	216
ALDERMAN FIRST WARD	
George Margolis, Republican	209
Florence Shea Ludlow, Democratic	231
George Margolis, Liberal	9
ALDERMAN SECOND WARD	
Robert C. Schantz, Republican	969
Joseph F. Policano, Democratic	780
Thomas F. Rieley, Conservative	117
Joseph F. Policano, Liberal	32
ALDERMAN THIRD WARD	
John J. Naccarato, Republican	810
Stanley J. Petro Jr., Democratic	714
Joan Belser, Conservative	57
Stanley J. Petro Jr., Liberal	27
ALDERMAN FOURTH WARD	
Frank Jablonski, Republican	503
Emillio J. Primo Jr., Democratic	468
Ronald F. Cole, Conservative	32
Emillio J. Primo Jr., Liberal	17
ALDERMAN FIFTH WARD	
Frank Fabbie, Republican	232
Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, Democratic	301
Frank Fabbie, Conservative	20
Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, Liberal	19
ALDERMAN SIXTH WARD	
Richard K. Fox, Republican	9
Joseph Epstein, Democratic	57
Joseph Epstein, Liberal	—
ALDERMAN SEVENTH WARD	
Richard Burns, Republican	168
Edward Norton, Democratic	302
Edward Norton, Liberal	14
ALDERMAN EIGHTH WARD	
Louis H. Shafer, Republican	178
Peter Mancuso, Democratic	433
Peter Mancuso, Liberal	13
ALDERMAN NINTH WARD	
William B. Merrill, Republican	302
James J. Madden, Democratic	410
James J. Madden, Liberal	13
ALDERMAN TENTH WARD	
Peter C. Fisher, Republican	322
Solly C. Present, Democratic	296
Solly C. Present, Liberal	14
ALDERMAN ELEVENTH WARD	
Manuel B. Lipton, Republican	451
Joseph F. Conlin, Democratic	568
Lorraine B. Fisher, Conservative	47
Joseph F. Conlin, Liberal	18
ALDERMAN TWELFTH WARD	
John L. Machione, Republican	1,163
James G. Gardiner, Democratic	801
John L. Machione, Conservative	81
James G. Gardiner, Liberal	42
ALDERMAN THIRTEENTH WARD	
Theodore Letus, Republican	86
William G. Davis, Democratic	151
Isabelle H. McHugh, Conservative	4
William G. Davis, Liberal	23

PROPOSITION, AMENDMENTS AND QUESTION

	YES	NO
Proposition No. 1	16,999	28,239
Amendment No. 1	12,578	28,808
Amendment No. 2	8,951	32,225
Question No. 1	7,944	38,341

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that the following has been compared with the original on file in this office and that the same is a true copy therefrom.

WITNESS our hand and official seal at Kingston, New York this 28th day of November, 1967

[L.S.]
JOSEPH EPSTEIN
SEYMOUR WERBOLOWSKY
COMMISSIONERS
ULSTER COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Hall in said Town, on the 1st day of November, 1967.

PRESENT:
Roy Webber, Supervisor
Edmund Ruffner, Justice of Peace
Harry Scarpati, Justice of Peace
Edmund Shumate, Councilman
S. Robert Kelder, Councilman

ABSENT: None

Mr. Edmund Ruffner offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Town of Marbletown has recommended to the Town Board the adoption of an ordinance for regulating and licensing automobile junk yards in the Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, on October 13, 1967 published a resolution to hold a public hearing on the said proposed ordinance on October 24, 1967 at 8:30 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board did hold a public hearing on October 24th, 1967, at 8:30 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, it is

ORDERED, that the following ordinance be and the same hereby is enacted and ordained, to wit:

ORDINANCE FOR REGULATING AND LICENSING AUTOMOBILE JUNK YARDS

Section 1. Legislative intent. A clean, wholesome, attractive environment is declared to be of importance to the health and safety of the inhabitants and the safeguarding of their material rights against unwarrantable invasion and, in addition, such an environment is deemed essential to the maintenance and continued development of the economy of the Town of Marbletown and the general welfare of its citizens. It is further declared that the unrestrained accumulation of junk motor vehicles is a hazard to such health, safety and welfare of citizens of the town necessitating the regulation, restraint and elimination thereof. At the same time, it is recognized that the maintenance of junk yards as hereinafter defined, is a useful and necessary business and ought to be encouraged when not in conflict with the express purposes of this ordinance.

Section 2. Definitions. For the purpose of this ordinance, "junk yard" shall mean any place of storage or deposit, whether in connection with another business or not, where one or more unregistered, old, or secondhand motor vehicles, including "stock cars", no longer intended, or in condition for legal use on the public highways, are held, unless the same are fully enclosed within a building, whether for the purpose of resale of used parts therefrom, for the purpose of reclaiming for use some or all of the materials therein, whether metal, glass, fabric or otherwise, for the purpose of disposing of the same or for any other purpose; such term shall include any place of storage or deposit for any such purposes of used parts or waste materials from motor vehicles which, taken together, equal in bulk one or more such vehicle.

"Motor Vehicle" shall mean all vehicles propelled or drawn by power other than muscular power originally intended for use on public highways.

Section 3. Requirement for operation or maintenance. No person shall operate, establish or maintain a junk yard until he (1) has obtained a license to operate or maintain a junk yard and (2) has obtained a certificate of approval for the location of such junk yard.

Section 4. Application for license and certificate of approval. Application for the license and the certificate of approved location shall be made in writing to the town board of the Town of Marbletown. The application shall contain a description of the land to be included within the junk yard. Notwithstanding any of the provisions of this ordinance, no junk yard shall be licensed to operate if such yard or any part thereof shall be within one thousand feet of a church, school, public building or place of public assembly.

Section 5. Hearing. A hearing on the application shall be held within the town not less than two nor more than four weeks from the date of the receipt of the application by the town board. Notice of the hearing shall be given to the applicant by the town board. Notice of the hearing shall be given to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given in the application and shall be published once in a newspaper having a circulation within the town, which publication shall be not less than seven days before the date of the hearing.

Section 6. License requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for a license to operate, establish or maintain the junk yard. In considering such application, it shall take into account the suitability of the applicant with reference to his ability to comply with the fencing requirements or other reasonable regulations concerning the proposed junk yard, to any record of convictions for any type of larceny or receiving of stolen goods, and to any other matter within the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 7. Location requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for certificate of approval for the location of the junk yard. In passing upon same, it shall take into account after proof of legal ownership or right to such use of the property for the license period by the applicant, the nature and development of surrounding property, such as the proximity of homes, churches, schools, public buildings or other places of public gatherings; and whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from affecting the public health and safety by reason of offensive or unhealthy odors or smoke, or of other causes.

Section 8. Aesthetic considerations. At the hearing regarding location of the junk yard, the town board may also take into account the clean, wholesome and attractive environment which has been declared to be of vital importance to the continued general welfare of its citizens by considering whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from having an unfavorable effect thereon. In this connection, the town board may consider collectively the type of road servicing the junk yard or from which the junk yard may be seen, the natural or artificial barriers protecting the junk yard from view, the proximity of the proposed junk yard to established residential and recreational areas or main access routes thereto, as well as the reasonable availability of suitable sites for the junk yard.

Section 9. Grant or denial of application; appeal. After hearing the governing board shall, within two weeks, make a finding as to whether or not the application should be granted, giving notice of their finding to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given on the application. If approved, the license, including the certificate of approved location shall be forthwith issued to remain in effect until the following January first. Approval shall be personal to the applicant and not assignable. Licenses shall be renewed annually as of January first in each year upon payment of the annual license fee without hearing, provided all provisions of this ordinance are complied with during the license period, the junk yard does not become a public nuisance under the common law and the applicant is not convicted of any type of larceny or the receiving of stolen goods. The determination of the town board may be reviewed under article seventy-eight of the Civil Practice Law and Rules.

Section 10. License fees. The annual license fee shall be twenty-five dollars to be paid at the time the application is made and annually thereafter in the event of renewal. In event the application is not granted, the fee shall be returned to the applicant. The town, in addition to the license fee, may assess the applicant with the costs of advertising such application, and such other reasonable costs incident to the hearing as are clearly attributable thereto and issuance of the license shall be conditional upon payment of same.

Section 11. Fencing. Before use, every junk yard shall be completely surrounded with a fence at least eight feet in height which substantially screens and with a suitable gate which shall be closed and locked except during the work hours of such junk yard or when the applicant or his agent shall be within. Such fence shall be erected not nearer than fifty feet from a public highway and shall be well maintained and neat in appearance. All motor vehicles and parts thereof of stored or deposited by the applicant shall be kept within the enclosure of the junk yard except as removal shall be necessary for the transportation of same in the reasonable course of the business. All wrecking or other work on such motor vehicles and parts and all burning of same within the vicinity of the junk yard shall be accomplished within the enclosure.

Where the topography, natural growth of timber or other considerations accomplish the purposes of this ordinance in whole or in part, the fencing requirements hereunder may be reduced by the town board, upon granting the license, provided, however, that such natural barrier conforms with the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 12. Violation of ordinance and offense; penalties therefor. a) The owner or licensee of any such junk yard who commits or permits any acts in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed to have committed an offense against such ordinance, and also shall be liable for any such violation or the penalty therefor. Each day such violation shall continue or be permitted to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

b) For every violation of any provision of this ordinance the person violating the same shall be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

c) Conviction for violation of this ordinance shall constitute and effect an immediate forfeiture of the license.

d) Any person violating this ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty enforceable and collectable by the town in the amount of one hundred dollars for each such offense. Such penal

WOODSTOCK NEWS

More Gifts, Loans Made To Historical Society

The Historical Society of Woodstock announces the receipt of additional gifts and loans. All items have been added to the exhibit in the society museum in the former Longyear house at 6 Rock City Road, next to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster County.

Paintings recently added include a portrait of the well-known Woodstocker, Louise Hellstrom, done by Robert W. Chanler and loaned by Mrs. Kiki Minervini; and, a painting by the late Ervin Shultis depicting the Shultis Brook Farm in Bearsville, the gift of Mrs. K. B. Musof. Ervin Shultis, who died only a few years ago, was a self-taught artist, a local farmer who painted in the fall when the farm work was usually finished.

A sculpture, carved in wood, The Kiss, by the late John Flanagan, has also been loaned by Mrs. Minervini.

The personal trunk of Henry P. Shultis has been given to the society by his great grandson, Laurence E. Shultis. Henry Shultis, born in 1791, died in 1883, after a career which included being the local agent for the Livingston family and supervisor of Woodstock.

A variety of pieces of glass, dishes, and carved wood dug from the ruins of the old Overlook Mountain House has been donated for exhibit by Mark Klonfas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley have given the society an old bottle marked Chamberlains Cough Remedy, with the label of Dr. M. B. Downer still on it.

Another addition to the reference collection of the society was made by Mrs. Sylvia Day, who has donated a copy of The Vanishing Village, by Will Rose. The book describes the author's life in Woodstock as a young boy about 1900, before the coming of the artists. He lived where the Craft Guild is now and his father's store was where the Art Association Gallery now stands.

The society is grateful to all of these people who have contributed to making the society collection more representative of the past in Woodstock.

The museum is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5.

Agapae Lodge Meeting Dec. 6

The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623 will be held at the Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ellen Essig, noble grand, presiding.

The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Elsie Ross, Mrs. Edward Ross, Miss Charlotte Hegner and Mrs. Shirley Crowell.

The Sunshine Committee for the month of Nov. will also act for the month of December.

There will be a Christmas sale of articles after the meeting and members are asked to bring articles to be sold.

Fire Auxiliary Yule Party for Children Dec. 16

Plans for the annual Christmas party for youngsters were finalized at the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Copany 3, Lake Hill.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Humphries and her committee, Mrs. Cornelius McCleary, Mrs. John Mergardahl, and Mrs. Louis Kolbe, the party will be presented from 1 to 4 p. m. at the firehouse Dec. 16. Children up to the age of 12 will be welcomed from all of the territory served by the company. Santa Claus will arrive on the company's fire pumper.

Plans for up-dating the current mobilization plan, used by the Ladies Auxiliary to summon active firemen in cases of emergency, were also discussed, according to Mrs. Alfred Ostrander, president.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 30, at 8 p. m.

Jaycee Sale Of Yule Trees

Woodstock Jaycees will hold their annual Christmas tree sale beginning Friday, Dec. 8, 6 p.m. in front of the Grand Union store.

Other sale dates include Saturday, Dec. 9; Friday night, Dec. 15 and all day Saturday, Dec. 16.

Proceeds from the sale of the scotch pine trees will go toward financing youth and community service activities, sponsored by the local organization.

Visiting

Mrs. Alexander Young of Victoria, British Columbia, will be the guest of Miss Ann Wurtele in Woodstock for Thanksgiving week.

The two have just returned from taking part in the centennial year celebration at Bishop Strachen School in Toronto, Canada.

Quick Translation

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products Inc. announces that it has developed a computer that can convert speech into digital information as fast as the words are spoken.

Dr. James E. Storer, laboratory director, said that the new computer performs an average computation in one three-millionth of a second, about five times faster than digital equipment now used.

BABSON on BUSINESS

LICENSING AUTO MECHANICS

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 1—Better Business Bureaus and local law enforcement agencies all over the nation are receiving complaints about the poor performance or nonperformance of mechanics at repair garages and service stations.

Fraudulent Practices

These complaints range from beefs about carelessness in auto repairs to howls from those victimized by the fraudulent practices of some repairmen who con motorists into okaying repairs or replacements not actually necessary and sometimes not even desirable. One of the most frequent gripes concerns charges for work which subsequent investigation reveals had not been done at all.

Another grievance, becoming more and more widespread nationally, is the overinflated property damage estimate. This particular type of "swindle sheet" is a very important factor in the final price of accident insurance. Every padded damage estimate helps jack up the cost of all auto property-damage insurance.

Impact on Public Safety

For every motorist who has been gouged deliberately by crooked garages, there are perhaps a score or more who have been victimized by incompetent reparimen who either have done sloppy work or have failed to diagonize car troubles correctly. Often as not, the poor-quality work or wrong diagnosis has complicated things for the unsuspecting motorist.

But, apart from the inconvenience and unnecessary expense, there is the impact on public safety. No one knows how many accidents each week are directly traceable to the misfeasance or nonfeasance of mechanics whom the nonmechanically-inclined motoring public have trusted but it is obvious that the number is large enough to call for a crusader of the persistence of a Ralph Nader.

State Supervision

Law enforcement officers in several areas have lately been citing the need for legislation that would provide supervision of repair garages and legal redress for those victimized by the sharp practices of repairmen. Their argument is that the petroleum corporations which largely control the service outlets are not policing these operations.

In New York State this failure has led to serious consideration of possible methods of licensing auto mechanics. Reportedly, there is significant police support for such a move and public interest in it has been growing. In New York City, a full-blown campaign for reform of the repair garage industry is being sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Metropolitan Affairs. Probability is that New York will enact enabling laws before too long.

Federal Controls

Meanwhile, federal officials are becoming more aware of this over-all problem and of the acute need for protecting the public and the honest mechanics in the business from the incompetents and the gougers. At present, Congress is studying the auto insurance problem to determine whether Uncle Sam should exercise control over underwriters in this field. Senators and Representatives will be reminded that one of the significant factors contributing to high auto insurance rates is the outright dishonesty of a sizable segment of the repair industry.

Make no mistake about it, federal controls over such garages and service outlets are coming . . . possibly even federal licensing of mechanics UNLESS the industry does something about the problem . . . and does it fast. Little more than a year ago, few of us expected that federal controls over the automobile manufacturing industry would come so soon . . . or be so extensive. If the large gasoline companies which operate — either directly or through franchis — the bulk of the nation's auto service stations cannot voluntarily bring about honesty and responsibility, as well as competence, on the part of mechanics, they are going to be forced to do so by Uncle Sam. And they will find that federal regulation will hurt profits.

Two Groups Hit Insurance Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Empire State Chamber of Commerce and the New York State AFL-CIO have denounced — for different reasons—a proposal to set up a "universal health insurance" program in New York State.

Their opposition came in a public hearing today at the Capitol by the Joint Legislative Committee on the Problems of Public Health. The Senate - Assembly study committee sought suggestions on ways of establishing such a program, which could cut medicaid costs.

The committee chairman, Sen. Norman F. Lent, R-East Rockaway, said before the meeting that the object was to revise the compulsory health insurance bill offered during the 1967 session of the Legislature.

That measure, strongly supported by Gov. Rockefeller, would have required each employer with three or more workers on his payroll to contract for health insurance coverage of his employes. Premium costs would be split between the employer and employe.

The legislation was not enacted.

Lent said he was not interested in debating the 1967 bill at today's session, but wanted to hear constructive suggestions for action at the 1968 legislative session.

"The escalating costs of medical care," he said, "make it imperative that we protect our citizens from the financial disaster which can befall them as a result of illness requiring hospitalization."

Rockefeller has indicated that he will ask the Legislature again to enact a compulsory health insurance law. One major benefit, he says, is that it would ease the tax - dollar drain of the state's medical - aid program, which provides care without charge to persons deemed unable to pay their own medical bills.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said that no need for such an insurance program had been demonstrated and that the legislation was being sought because the state and localities "are experiencing a financial crisis" as a result of medicaid.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO took a different tack, saying that the measure would "financially victimize workers and create a multi - million dollar windfall profit for the insurance industry."

A strong proponent of a broader bill was Marion B. Folsom, who was secretary of health, education and welfare under former President Eisenhower.

Folsom, of Rochester, said the cost of hospitalization could be cut if the law included insurance coverage for "diagnostic, ambulatory and out-patient services" and home-care visits.

In a statement for the hearing, Folsom said "an appreciable number of patients now in acute beds could be adequately taken care of elsewhere at much lower cost." He also said "marked savings" could be relaized in governmental welfare and medicaid expense through compulsory insurance.

— — —

John J. Roberts, executive vice president of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, said in a statement that the latest available figures indicated that 95 per cent of all non-institutional residents under 65 already were covered by private insurance.

Most of the remainder are protected by medicaid or welfare benefits, Roberts said.

Employers and employes, Roberts asserted, "are being asked to bail out the State Legislature for having enacted with undue haste a state medical assistance program of staggering financial impact...which we opposed on a cost basis at the time of inception" in 1966.

Raymond J. Corbett, president of the State AFL-CIO, said in remarks for the hearing that the proposal was a "mechanism to avoid responsibility under the medicaid program."

He said the bill would:

—Deny protection to about 2 million workers, most of them in direst need of health insurance.

— Put most of the financial burden on employes.

— Freeze benefits at a low level.

— Tax individuals and turn over the money to the private insurance industry.

Corbett suggested a program based on the social security principle, with government paying a share of the cost, administered by a single agency, and with service benefits assured and full information on finances.

Jersey Jew Becomes Monk

GIA DINH, Vietnam (AP) — A young New Jersey Jew who came to Vietnam with the U.S. Army is staying on as a Buddhist monk.

Stephen J. Shlafer, 25, went through a Buddhist ceremony in a pagoda just outside Saigo Sunday and emerged as a monk with the new name of Thich (Venerable) Thien Hien.

His mother, Mrs. Pat Shlafer, said in Springfield, N.J., her son told her during a visit a month ago his stay in the pagoda would be temporary and he would return to the United States next year to go back to the University of Washington. Many Buddhist men spend periods of several months or years as monks, then return to their former lives.

"When I was a kid," Shlafer told newsmen, "I was a Torah (scriptures) reader in the synagogue. My parents didn't get excited about that. I don't think they're excited about this. They probably think it's another one of my wild schemes."

Shlafer came to Vietnam in 1963 as a Vietnamese interpreter after training at the Army's language school in Monterey, Calif. After his military service he studied Vietnamese literature at Van Hanh University, a Buddhist school in Saigon. Scholarships from the University of Michigan and the University of Washington helped finance him.

Communicating Again

NEW DELHI (AP) — For the first time in more than two years, it is again possible to place a telephone call or send a telegram between India and Pakistan.

The two countries severed their communications connections in September 1965 when they went to war over Kashmir. The links were restored Nov. 1, 1967, after several months of negotiations.

Freighter Hits Bridge

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A coal-laden merchant ship slipped anchor in high seas late Sunday night and slammed into the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel, causing extensive damage to a portion of the 17-mile-long structure.

The Coast Guard said the 497-foot converted Liberty Ship Mohawk rammed the west side of the bridge-tunnel about three miles offshore and then bumped along the structure until it came to a stop about one-half mile from shore.

The ship was unmanned at the time of the collision, the Coast Guard said, and no injuries were reported.

The extent of structural damage to either the bridge-tunnel or the Mohawk was not immediately determined but bridge-tunnel officials said the damage was greater to the span than in two previous encounters with errant ships, one of which caused damages of more than $200,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

On November 20, 1967 an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C requesting Commission consent to the transfer of control of W C C. Radio, Inc., the owner of radio stations WGHQ (920 kilocylcles) and WGHQ-FM (94.3 megacycles) in Kingston, New York, from Whitney Communications Corporation to Hudson-Westchester Radio, Inc.

The officers, directors and/or 10% or greater stockholders of Whitney Communications Corporation are John Hay Whitney, Walter N. Thayer Samuel C. Park, Jr., Robert F. Bryan, Charles H. G. Rees, Alan S. Englander and Arthur H. Motley. The officers, directors and/or 10% or greater stockholders of Hudson-Westchester Radio, Inc. are Harry M. Thayer, William F. O'Shaughnessy, Walter C. Maxwell, Walter N. Thayer, and James M. Clark, Jr.

A copy of the application and related material is available for public inspection during business hours at 82 John Street, Kingston, New York.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

To JOSEPHINE PASENTI

GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 2nd day of January, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated July 28, 1961 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH F. PASENTI, late of the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, deceased, upon petition of CLARA B. PASENTI of the Village of High Falls, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 16th day of November, 1967.

/s/ MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marbletown and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York, popularly known as ONTEORA CENTRAL SCHOOL, (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on EGGS for use in the schools of the district.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A. M. on the 13th day of December 1967 at the Business Office, Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
TOWNS OF OLIVE, SHANDAKEN, WOODSTOCK, MARBLETOWN AND HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY AND LEXINGTON, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK.
Boiceville, New York
By RALPH C. BREAKELL
District Clerk

DATE: November 30, 1967.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 11th, 1967, at 8:00 P. M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the following proposed amendment to the City of Kingston Zoning Ordinance and Map.

1. Re-zone a parcel of land known as 172 Pearl Street from a "RRR" designation to a "C-2" designation. (Central Commercial)

EDWARD NORTON, Chairman
Laws and Rules Committee

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., up to 9:30 a. m., Fri., Dec. 8, 1967 for the purchase of the following equipment:

1 ea. Self-Propelled, Conveyor Type Snow & Material Loader

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a. m. on Dec. 8, 1967, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston N. Y.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant

Dated: November 27, 1967.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Section 1. That Section 3 of Article 5 is hereby amended by adding the following subdivision: (STOP SIGNS)

"174" On Greenkill Avenue at Washington Avenue.

Section 2. That Section 6 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding the following subdivisions: (NO PARKING)

#393 Beginning at the Northeasterly curb of Franklin Street at the intersection of Fair Street and continuing in an Easterly direction along the Northerly curb of Franklin Street for a distance of 120 feet.

#394 Beginning at the Northwesterly curb of Unnamed Street at the intersection of Thomas Street and continuing in a Northerly direction along the Westerly curb of Unnamed Street to the Southwesterly curb of Unnamed Street at the intersection of Corneel Street.

Section 3. That Section 3 of the Parking Meter Ordinance adopted by the Common Council on September 3, 1946, be amended by adding the following streets to wit:

On Broadway, in front of No. 602, near the corner of Field Court.

On Broadway, in front of No. 607, in front of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, 2 meters.

Section 4. That Section 12 of Article 5 is hereby amended by adding the following subdivision: (YIELD RIGHT OF WAY)

#8 On the Southwesterly corner of Malden Lane at the intersection of Washington Avenue.

Section 5. That all other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6. That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 22nd day of November, 1967.

THOMAS R. LYLE
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 22nd day of November, 1967.

RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN
Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Hall in said Town, on the 1st day of November, 1967.

PRESENT:
Roy Weber, Supervisor
Edmund Ruffner, Justice of Peace
Harry Scarpati, Justice of Peace
Edmund Shumate, Councilman
S. Robert Kelder, Councilman

ABSENT: None

Mr. Edmund Ruffner offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Town of Marbletown has recommended to the Town Board the adoption of an ordinance for regulating and licensing automobile junk yards in the Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, on October 13, 1967 published a resolution to hold a public hearing on the said proposed ordinance on October 24, 1967 at 8:30 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board did hold a public hearing on October 24th, 1967, at 8:30 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, it is

ORDERED, that the following ordinance be and the same hereby is enacted and ordained, to wit:

ORDINANCE FOR REGULATING AND LICENSING AUTOMOBILE JUNK YARDS

Section 1. Legislative intent. A clean, wholesome, attractive environment is declared to be of importance to the health and safety of the inhabitants and the safeguarding of their material rights against unwarrantable invasion and, in addition, such an environment is deemed essential to the maintenance and continued development of the economy of the Town of Marbletown and the general welfare of its citizens. It is further declared that the unrestrained accumulation of junk motor vehicles is a hazard to such health, safety and welfare of citizens of the town necessitating the regulation, restraint and elimination thereof. At the same time, it is recognized that the maintenance of junk yards as hereinafter defined, is a useful and necessary business and ought to be encouraged when not in conflict with the express purposes of this ordinance.

Section 2. Definitions. For the purpose of this ordinance, "junk yard" shall mean any place of storage or deposit, whether in connection with another business or not, where one or more unregistered, old, or secondhand motor vehicles, including "stock cars", no longer intended, or in condition for legal use on the public highways, are held, unless the same are fully enclosed within a building, whether for the purpose of resale of used parts therefrom, for the purpose of reclaiming for use some or all of the materials therein, whether metal, glass, fabric or otherwise, for the purpose of disposing of the same or for any other purpose; such term shall include any place of storage or deposit for any such purposes of used parts or waste materials from motor vehicles which, taken together, equal in bulk one or more such vehicle.

"Motor Vehicle" shall mean all vehicles propelled or drawn by power other than muscular power originally intended for use on public highways.

Section 3. Requirement for operation or maintenance. No person shall operate, establish or maintain a junk yard until he (1) has obtained a license to operate or maintain a junk yard and (2) has obtained a certificate of approval for the location of such junk yard.

Section 4. Application for license and certificate of approval. Application for the license and the certificate of approved location shall be made in writing to the town board of the Town of Marbletown. The application shall contain a description of the land to be included within the junk yard. Notwithstanding any of the provisions of this ordinance, no junk yard shall be licensed to operate if such yard or any part thereof shall be within one thousand feet of a church, school, public building or place of public assembly.

Section 5. Hearing. A hearing on the application shall be held within the town not less than two nor more than four weeks from the date of the receipt of the application by the town board. Notice of the hearing shall be given to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given in the application and shall be published once in a newspaper having a circulation within the town, which publication shall be not less than seven days before the date of the hearing.

Section 6. License requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for a license to operate, establish or maintain the junk yard. In considering such application, it shall take into account the suitability of the applicant with reference to his ability to comply with the fencing requirements or other reasonable regulations concerning the proposed junk yard, to any record of convictions for any type of larceny or receiving of stolen goods, and to any other matter within the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 7. Location requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for certificate of approval for the location of the junk yard. In passing upon same, it shall take into account after proof of legal ownership or right to such use of the property for the license period by the applicant, the nature and development of surrounding property, such as the proximity of homes, churches, schools, public buildings or other places of public gatherings; and whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from affecting the public health and safety by reason of offensive or unhealthy odors or smoke, or of other causes.

Section 8. Aesthetic considerations. At the hearing regarding location of the junk yard, the town board may also take into account the clean, wholesome and attractive environment which has been declared to be of vital importance to the continued general welfare of its citizens by considering whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from having an unfavorable effect thereon. In this connection, the town board may consider collectively the type of road servicing the junk yard or from which the junk yard may be seen, the natural or artificial barriers protecting the junk yard from view, the proximity of the proposed junk yard to established residential and recreational areas or main access routes thereto, as well as the reasonable availability of suitable sites for the junk yard.

Section 9. Grant or denial of application; appeal. After hearing the governing board shall, within two weeks, make a finding as to whether or not the application should be granted, giving notice of their finding to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given on the application. If approved, the license, including the certificate of approved location shall be forthwith issued to remain in effect until the following January first. Approval shall be personal to the applicant and not assignable. Licenses shall be renewed annually as of January first in each year upon payment of the annual license fee without hearing, provided all provisions of this ordinance are complied with during the license period, the junk yard does not become a public nuisance under the common law and the applicant is not convicted of any type of larceny or the receiving of stolen goods. The determination of the town board may be reviewed under article seventy-eight of the Civil Practice Law and Rules.

Section 10. License fees. The annual license fee shall be twenty-five dollars to be paid at the time the application is made and annually thereafter in the event of renewal. In event the application is not granted, the fee shall be returned to the applicant. The town, in addition to the license fee, may assess the applicant with the costs of advertising such application, and such other reasonable costs incident to the hearing as are clearly attributable thereto and issuance of the license shall be conditional upon payment of same.

Section 11. Fencing. Before use, every junk yard shall be completely surrounded with a fence at least eight feet in height which substantially screens and with a suitable gate which shall be closed and locked except during the work hours of such junk yard or when the applicant or his agent shall be within. Such fence shall be erected not nearer than fifty feet from a public highway and shall be well maintained and neat in appearance. All motor vehicles and parts thereof of stored or deposited by the applicant shall be kept within the enclosure of the junk yard except as removal shall be necessary for the transportation of same in the reasonable course of the business. All wrecking or other work on such motor vehicles and parts and all burning of same within the vicinity of the junk yard shall be accomplished within the enclosure.

Where the topography, natural growth of timber or other considerations accomplish the purposes of this ordinance in whole or in part, the fencing requirements hereunder may be reduced by the town board, upon granting the license, provided, however, that such natural barrier conforms with the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 12. Violation of ordinance and offense; penalties therefor. a) The owner or licensee of any such junk yard who commits or permits any acts in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed to have committed an offense against such ordinance, and also shall be liable for any such violation or the penalty therefor. Each day such violation shall continue or be permitted to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

b) For every violation of any provision of this ordinance the person violating the same shall be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

c) Conviction for violation of this ordinance shall constitute and effect an immediate forfeiture of the license.

d) Any person violating this ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty enforceable and collectable by the town in the amount of one hundred dollars for each such offense. Such penalty shall be collectable by and in the name of the town for each day that such violation shall continue.

e) In addition to the above provided penalties and punishment, the town board may also maintain an action or proceeding in the name of the town in a court of competent jurisdiction to compel compliance with or to restrain by injunction the violation of such ordinance.

Section 13. Repeal. All local laws or regulations heretofore adopted in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 14. Saving clause. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof, but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered.

Section 15 Effective date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after publication and posting in accordance with Section 133 of the Town Law or ten days after personal service of a certified copy hereof.

and it is further

ORDERED that the Town Clerk post a copy of said ordinance on the sign board maintained by the Town Clerk pursuant to the Town Law, and that said ordinance be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN
/s/ LILLIAN QUICK, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE

The following are the certified results of the votes cast at the General Election which was held on November 7, 1967 for State, County and City officers and also the Proposition, Amendments and Question:

ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS	
Charles D. Breitel, Republican	29,389
Matthew J. Jasen, Republican	29,109
Charles D. Breitel, Democratic	17,819
Matthew J. Jasen, Democratic	17,805
Kenneth J. Mullane, Conservative	2,855
Matthew J. Jasen, Conservative	2,557
Charles D. Breitel, Liberal	677
Matthew J. Jasen, Liberal	661
COUNTY JUDGE	
Raymond J. Mino, Republican	31,010
John J. Schick, Democratic	20,328
John J. Schick, Conservative	2,669
Raymond J. Mino, Liberal	870
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
Joseph P. Torraca, Republican	32,826
David M. Barnovitz, Democratic	18,920
David M. Barnovitz, Liberal	668
COUNTY TREASURER	
Fred H. DuBois, Republican	30,752
Arnold Banker, Democratic	18,967
Fred H. DuBois, Conservative	2,428
Arnold Banker, Liberal	658
CORONER	
Arthur C. Chipp, Republican	31,301
Ronald E. Newman, Democratic	19,309
Ronald E. Newman, Liberal	653
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #1 (Saugerties)	
William D. Brinnier, Republican	2,673
C. Freeman Lasher, Republican	2,930
Peter M. Williams, Republican	2,361
Clifford Snyder, Republican	2,941
G. Thomas Rea, Democratic	2,523
David Goble, Democratic	2,412
Paul Brazier, Democratic	2,809
Richard Thornton, Democratic	3,074
Richard J. Luther, Conservative	1,100
Harry S. Hoffman, Conservative	704
Donald J. Morgan, Conservative	562
Joseph R. Mizerek, Conservative	449
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #2 (Hurley, Kingston, Marbletown, Ulster)	
Douglas V. Dye, Republican	5,341
Frank L. Miller, Republican	5,102
Lester C. Elmendorf, Republican	5,213
Richard D. Nace, Republican	5,111
S. Robert Kelder, Sr., Republican	5,325
Marie Gorsline, Democratic	2,583
Joseph G. Roche, Democratic	2,627
Kenneth Osterhoudt, Democratic	3,118
Fred Kuhnel, Democratic	2,827
Gertrude Pagliaroni, Democratic	2,538
Douglas V. Dye, Conservative	528
Lester C. Elmendorf, Conservative	564
John E. Marquardt, Conservative	613
Orvil E. Norman, Conservative	684
William A. Jackson, Conservative	589
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #7 (Esopus, Rosendale)	
Gerard DeFelicis, Republican	1,947
Irving T. Maurer, Republican	2,417
E. Sterling Potter, Republican	2,439
Roger Mable, Democratic	2,878
Harold Bailey, Democratic	2,083
George Mollenhauer, Democratic	2,194
Gerard DeFelicis, Conservative	180
Irving T. Maurer, Conservative	226
E. Sterling Potter, Conservative	215
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #8 (Gardiner, New Paltz)	
Robert L. Harp, Republican	2,381
Peter J. Savago, Republican	2,472
George Majestic, Democratic	1,219
Jedd S. Reisner, Democratic	1,120
Robert L. Harp, Conservative	147
John F. Fall, Conservative	169
George Majestic, Liberal	66
Jedd S. Reisner, Liberal	59
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #9 (Lloyd, Marlborough, Plattekill, Shawangunk)	
Eugene K. Noe, Republican	4,559
Brian R. White, Republican	4,215
Joseph Martorana, Republican	4,995
Frederick Pizzuto, Republican	4,180
Eugene O. Corey, Republican	4,242
S. Ellis Masten, Democratic	2,563
Anthony Pagano, Democratic	3,225
Jerome Rose, Democratic	2,367
Dominick M. Palladino, Democratic	3,181
U. Parker Decker, Democratic	2,910
Brian R. White, Conservative	335
Earl F. Schoonmaker Jr., Conservative	330
Ralph Brach, Conservative	410
Wallach Mahan Jr., Conservative	411
Edgar Florsheim, Conservative	301
S. Ellis Masten, Liberal	61
Anthony Pagano, Liberal	96
Jerome Rose, Liberal	65
Dominick M. Palladino, Liberal	101
U. Parker Decker, Liberal	87
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #10 (Wawarsing)	
Lawrence D. Craft, Republican	2,567
Robert H. Kuhlmann, Republican	2,322
Frank M. Muller, Republican	2,210
George M. Barthel, Democratic	1,638
Franklin D. Sahler, Democratic	1,873
Conrad L. Eck, Democratic	1,722
Paul Henderson, Conservative	217
LeRoy Sluder, Conservative	109
George M. Barthel, Liberal	107
Conrad L. Eck, Liberal	93
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #11 (Denning, Hardenburgh, Olive, Rochester, Shandaken)	
Philip H. Davis, Republican	2,456
Ernest J. Gardner, Republican	2,459
Burton H. Marshall, Democratic	1,855
Albert Stanley Fox, Democratic	1,761
Philip H. Davis, Conservative	137
Albert Stanley Fox, Conservative	156
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DST. #12 (Woodstock)	
William R. West, Republican	1,401
John O. Bonilla, Democratic	904
William R. West, Conservative	99
John O. Bonilla, Liberal	46
COUNTY LEGISLATORS AT LARGE (City of Kingston)	
Clarence Raichle, Republican	6,026
Robert F. Phinney, Republican	4,950
Melvin Mones, Republican	5,779
Addison Jones, Republican	5,942
John C. Sangaline, Republican	5,324
Joseph Turck, Republican	5,345
Samuel J. Perry, Republican	5,039
Wendell Scherer, Republican	5,930
Daniel F. Smith, Democratic	4,533
John F. Coffey, Democratic	4,522
Irving Bell, Democratic	4,766
Orrie R. Riehl, Democratic	5,229
William F. Edelmuth, Democratic	5,791
Joseph B. Scully, Democratic	4,401
Donald E. Gregory, Democratic	4,279
John J. Lucci, Democratic	4,157
Robert F. Phinney, Conservative	404
Melvin Mones, Conservative	490
John C. Sangaline, Conservative	458
Samuel J. Perry, Conservative	387
Robert E. Post Jr., Conservative	451
Daniel F. Smith, Liberal	177
Frank T. Fuscardo, Liberal	624
Irving Bell, Liberal	194
Orrie R. Riehl, Liberal	213
William F. Edelmuth, Liberal	249
Joseph B. Scully, Liberal	166
Donald E. Gregory, Liberal	152
John L. Lucci, Liberal	183
MAYOR CITY OF KINGSTON	
C. John Bechtold, Republican	4,446
Raymond W. Garraghan, Democratic	6,739
Raymond W. Garraghan, Conservative	505
C. John Bechtold, Liberal	172
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE CITY OF KINGSTON	
Louis J. Smith, Republican	4,948
T. Robert Gallo, Democratic	5,959
Louis J. Smith, Conservative	427
T. Robert Gallo, Liberal	216
ALDERMAN FIRST WARD	
George Margolis, Republican	209
Florence Shea Ludlow, Democratic	231
George Margolis, Liberal	9
ALDERMAN SECOND WARD	
Robert C. Schantz, Republican	969
Joseph F. Policano, Democratic	780
Thomas F. Rieley, Conservative	117
Joseph F. Policano, Liberal	32
ALDERMAN THIRD WARD	
John J. Naccarato, Republican	810
Stanley J. Petro Jr., Democratic	714
Joan Belser, Conservative	57
Stanley J. Petro Jr., Liberal	27
ALDERMAN FOURTH WARD	
Frank Jablonski, Republican	503
Emillio J. Primo Jr., Democratic	468
Ronald F. Cole, Conservative	32
Emillio J. Primo Jr., Liberal	17
ALDERMAN FIFTH WARD	
Frank Fabbie, Republican	232
Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, Democratic	301
Frank Fabbie, Conservative	20
Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, Liberal	19
ALDERMAN SIXTH WARD	
Richard K. Fox, Republican	9
Joseph Epstein, Democratic	57
Joseph Epstein, Liberal	—
ALDERMAN SEVENTH WARD	
Richard Burns, Republican	168
Edward Norton, Democratic	302
Edward Norton, Liberal	14
ALDERMAN EIGHTH WARD	
Louis H. Shafer, Republican	178
Peter Mancuso, Democratic	433
Peter Mancuso, Liberal	13
ALDERMAN NINTH WARD	
William B. Merrill, Republican	302
James J. Madden, Democratic	410
James J. Madden, Liberal	13
ALDERMAN TENTH WARD	
Peter C. Fisher, Republican	322
Solly C. Present, Democratic	296
Solly C. Present, Liberal	14
ALDERMAN ELEVENTH WARD	
Manuel B. Lipton, Republican	451
Joseph F. Conlin, Democratic	568
Lorraine B. Fisher, Conservative	47

338-0606 WANT ADS MAKE CHRISTMAS BETTER THAN EVER. BUY, SELL OR TRADE WITH A WANT AD 338-0606

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

The Landmark Preservation Commission of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, December 14th, 1967, in the City Court Room, City Hall, Kingston, New York, at 7:30 P. M., to consider the following premises as historic sites:

1. Premises — 96 North Front Street (Salvation Army-Hoffman House)
2. Premises — 129 Maiden Lane (St. Joseph - LeFever House)
3. Premises — 61 North Front Street (Shapiro)
4. Premises — 173-175 Green Street (Schreifels)
5. Premises — 3 North Front Street (Richter, Werbalowsky, Gross-Trenper House)

HARRY RIGBY, Chairman
Landmark Preservation Commission

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a meeting of the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, December 5, 1967, at 7:00 P. M., City Hall, City Court-room, Kingston, N. Y., to establish as the calendar that evening the following matters:

1. Application of Mr. Charles Nestell, 110 Henry Street, Kingston, N. Y., to erect a permanent side wall and roof over an existing stairway to basement, 5 ft. wide, 17 ft. long and 8 ft. high in front to 7 ft. high in rear, closer to the property line than the present Zoning Ordinance now permits. Section 3-3.4.2
2. Application of Carlo J. Esposito, 462 Broadway, Kingston, New York to erect a 3 car concrete block garage, closer to the rear property line than the present Zoning Ordinance now permits. Section 3-10.3

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Hall in said Town, on the 1st day of November, 1967.

PRESENT:
Roy Webber, Supervisor
Edmund Ruffner, Justice of Peace
Harry Scarpati, Justice of Peace
Edmund Shumate, Councilman
S. Robert Kelder, Councilman
ABSENT: None

Mr. S. Robert Kelder offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Town of Marbletown has recommended to the Town Board the adoption of an ordinance for regulating and licensing junk yards in the Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, on October 13, 1967, published a resolution to hold a public hearing on the said proposed ordinance on October 24, 1967, at 8:00 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board did hold a public hearing on October 24th, 1967 at 8:00 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, it is

ORDERED, that the following ordinance be and the same hereby is enacted and ordained, to wit:

ORDINANCE FOR REGULATING AND LICENSING JUNK YARDS

Section 1. Legislative Intent. A clean, wholesome, attractive environment is declared to be of importance to the health and safety of the inhabitants and the safeguarding of their material rights against unwarrantable invasion and, in addition, such an environment is deemed essential to the maintenance and continued development of the economy of the Town of Marbletown and the general welfare of its citizens. It is further declared that the unrestrained accumulation of junk is a hazard to such health, safety and welfare of citizens of the town necessitating the regulation, restraint and elimination thereof. At the same time, it is recognized that the maintenance of junk yards as hereinafter defined, is a useful and necessary business and ought to be encouraged when not in conflict with the express purposes of this ordinance.

Section 2. Definitions. For the purposes of this ordinance, a "junk yard" shall mean any place of storage, deposit or sale of waste paper, rags, old lumber, scrap metal, old household appliances and plumbing fixtures, or discarded material or items, or for the collecting, dismantling, storage, salvaging of machinery, motors, or other discarded assembly units and for the sale of parts thereof unless the same are fully enclosed within a building.

Section 3. Requirement for operation or maintenance. No person shall operate, establish or maintain a junk yard until he (1) has obtained a license to operate or maintain a junk yard and (2) has obtained a certificate of approval for the location of such junk yard.

Section 4. Application for license and certificate of approval. Application for the license and the certificate of approved location shall be made in writing to the town board of the Town of Marbletown. The application shall contain a description of the land to be included within the junk yard. Notwithstanding any of the provisions of this ordinance, no junk yard shall be licensed to operate if such yard or any part thereof shall be within one thousand feet of a church, school, public building or place of public assembly.

Section 5. Hearing. A hearing on the application shall be held within the town not less than two nor more than four weeks from the date of the receipt of the application by the town board. Notice of the hearing shall be given to the applicant by the town board. Notice of the hearing shall be given to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given in the application and shall be published once in a newspaper having a circulation within the town, which publication shall be not less than seven days before the date of the hearing.

Section 6. License requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for a license to operate, establish or maintain the junk yard. In considering such application, it shall take into account the suitability of the applicant with reference to his ability to comply with the fencing requirements or other reasonable regulations concerning the proposed junk yard, to any record of convictions for any type of larceny or receiving of stolen goods, and to any other matter within the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 7. Location requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for certificate of approval for the location of the junk yard. In passing upon same, it shall take into account, after proof of legal ownership or right to such use of the property for the license period by the applicant, the nature and development of surrounding property, such as the proximity of homes, churches, schools, public buildings or other places of public gatherings; and whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from affecting the public health and safety by reason of offensive or unhealthy odors or smoke, or of other causes.

Section 8. Aesthetic considerations. At the hearing regarding location of the junk yard, the town board may also take into account the clean, wholesome and attractive environment which has been declared to be of vital importance to the continued general welfare of its citizens by considering whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from having an unfavorable effect thereon. In this connection, the town board may consider collectively the type of road servicing the junk yard or from which the junk yard may be seen, the natural or artificial barriers protecting the junk yard from view, the proximity of the proposed junk yard to established residential and recereational areas or

LEGAL NOTICE

main access routes thereto, as well as the reasonable availability of suitable sites for the junk yard.

Section 9. Grant or denial of application; appeal. After hearing the governing board shall, within two weeks, make a finding as to whether or not the application should be granted, giving notice of their finding to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given on the application. If approved, the license, including the certificate of approved location shall be forthwith issued to remain in effect until the following January first. Approval shall be personal to the applicant and not assignable. Licenses shall be renewed annually as of January first in each year upon payment of the annual license fee without hearing, provided all provisions of this ordinance are complied with during the license period, the junk yard does not become a public nuisance under the common law and the applicant is not convicted of any type of larceny or the receiving of stolen goods. The determination of the town board may be reviewed under article seventy-eight of the Civil Practice Law and Rules.

Section 10. License fees. The annual license fee shall be twenty-five dollars to be paid at the time the application is made and annually thereafter in the event of renewal. In event the application is not granted, the fee shall be returned to the applicant. The town, in addition to the license fee, may assess the applicant with the costs of advertising such application, and such other reasonable costs incident to the hearing as are clearly attributable thereto and issuance of the license shall be conditional upon payment of same.

Section 11. Fencing. Before use, every junk yard shall be completely surrounded with a fence at least eight feet in height which substantially screens and with a suitable gate which shall be closed and locked except during the working hours of such junk yard or when the applicant or his agent shall be within. Such fence shall be erected not nearer than fifty feet from a public highway and shall be well maintained and neat in appearance. All such junk stored or deposited by the applicant shall be kept within the enclosure of the junk yard except as removal shall be necessary for the transportation of same in the reasonable course of the business. All wrecking or other work on such junk and all burning of same within the vicinity of the junk yard shall be accomplished within the enclosure.

Where the topography, natural growth of timber or other considerations accomplish the purposes of this ordinance in whole or in part, the fencing requirements hereunder may be reduced by the town board, upon granting the license, provided, however, that such

LEGAL NOTICE

natural barrier conforms with the purposes of the ordinance.

Section 12. Violation of ordinance and offense; penalties therefor. a) The owner or licensee of any such junk yard who commits or permits any acts in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed to have committed an offense against such ordinance, and also shall be liable for any such violation or the penalty therefor. Each day such violation shall continue or be permitted to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

b) For every violation of any provision of this ordinance the person violating the same shall be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

c) Conviction for violation of this ordinance shall constitute and effect an immediate forfeiture of the license.

d) Any person violating this ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty enforceable and collectable by the town in the amount of one hundred dollars for each such offense. Such penalty shall be collectable by and in the name of the town for each day that such violation shall continue.

e) In addition to the above provided penalties and punishment, the town board may also maintain an action or proceeding in the name of the town in a court of competent jurisdiction to compel compliance with or to restrain by injunction the violation of such ordinance.

Section 13. Repeal. All local laws or regulations heretofore adopted in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 14. Saving clause. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdictior to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered.

Section 15. Effective date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after publication and posting in accordance with Section 133 of the Town Law or ten days after personal service of a certified copy hereof.

and it is further

ORDERED that the Town Clerk post a copy of said ordinance on the sign board maintained by the Town Clerk pursuant to the Town Law, and that said ordinance be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN
/s/ LILLIAN QUICK, Clerk

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge $1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate $1.55

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0832 Ask for an Ad Taker

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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
DW, CIRE, JC, HR, GG, RM

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
R' 209, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487

1967 HONDA — 305 Scrambler, low mileage, helmet and windshield, and other extras. Phone 331-1840.

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

HY WAY GULF VW SERVICE — specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opp. N'bound Thruway Exit 20, Rte. 212, Saugerties. 246-8148.

TRAVELMATE DEMONSTRATOR
Spare Tire & Awning . . . $1250
CAREFREE CAMPERS INC.
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle
Call 331-2579 or 331-9165

New Cars

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte. 9W, West Park. OV 6-5525

SEE
THE ALL NEW
Javelin - Rebel
Amer. - Ambassador
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
254 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE 1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always, for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Formerly McSpirit Motors
Retail - Wholesale Trades & Terms
338-3722

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
2 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 - 331-8420

1959 CADILLAC—blue, 4 door hardtop, full power, air cond., snow tires. $595. TR 6-7147.

1956 CADILLAC COUPE deVille, fully loaded, excellent condition. Very reasonable. FE 1-0132.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille—automatic control heat & air cond., 6 way power windows & seat, cruise control, auto. door locks, back window defroster. Can be seen at Zig's Esso, 370 Albany Ave. FE 8-9719.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, 4 speed, p.s., good cond., 518-537-6198 days.

1960 CHEVY BELAIR — auto., R&H, good shape, $200. 331-3417.

1961 Chevy Bel Air 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. trans., heater. Call 338-2027 after 5 p. m.

1966 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. hardtop, automatic, white walls, radio, heater. Exc. cond. CH 6-8546 after 4:30.

1962 Comet Station Wagon, r&h, auto. trans., good tires. Phone after 6 p. m., FE 8-3710.

1966 CORVETTE FASTBACK
1967 CORVETTE FASTBACK
PHONE FE 8-9702

De MICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

ERV DeWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1968 DODGE DART, standard 6, white, full guarantee. Never been used. I won it. Call 246-5287 after 5:30 p. m.

1955 English Ford, 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, mechanically good. Best offer accepted. FE 1-2679.

'66 Ford Club Wagon. Auto. trans., 6 cyl., 150 h.p., under warranty. Call 679-6744.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, 289 cu. in., auto. trans., $2450. Phone 338-0616.

1956 FORD. Good condition. All good tires, (2) new snow tires. $75. Call FE 1-0126.

Going in service, must sell 1967 Camero, take over payments. Phone 338-9394.

1967 GTO 4-speed, burgundy, fully equipped, excellent cond. 331-2795 after 5 p.m.

• J. H. BYRNE •
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
331-7736

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1966 Mustang Fastback, air cond., auto. trans., 8 cyl., R&H, tinted glass, low mileage, extras. 679-9384

1959 OLDSMOBILE. Make an offer. Call between 5 and 7: FE 8-0351.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, Jack Dawkins

1934 OLDSMOBILE
LEHERB'S
FE 1-4386

1961 PEUGOT — 4 new tires, new clutch, excellent shape, $200. 331-3417.

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8—auto., p.s., p.b. Like new condition. Priced for quick sale, $875. Phone 255-9838 6 to 8 p.m.

1960 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door sedan, p.s. & p.b. Call 331-5169.

1960 PONTIAC 4 door, good condition, 40,000 mi., $250. Call 331-6421.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511.
USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

'59 T-Bird, all power, $250; '60 Chevrolet, $225; '62 Ford, $250; '59 Rambler, $75. CH 6-4491 or FE 8-0825.

1965 TR4A—light blue, wire wheels, new Perillies, $1400. 383-7414.

'64 Volkswagen, excellent condition. New tires, shocks and engine tune-up. Best offer. OR 9-2752.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale

1958 CHEV. ¾-Ton, 4 speed; 1947 Ford ½-Ton, 3 speed. 331-4919.

1960 D-860 GMC Diesel Tractor, just completely overhauled; 36 ft. open top tandem trailer.
"THE OFFICE"
237 Main St., Po'keepsie 454-5291

Trailers for Sale

ALL NEW '68s
See them now, at
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Avenue 338-1377

Belvedere, 10x51, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet. Like new. "Cheap." Call after 6 p. m. or between noon and 1 p. m. 338-8766.

Buy with confidence — Own with pride. Norris Gold Seal, Bonded, travel trailers. Wolverine truck campers, parts and accessories.
WHEELS AFIELD SALES
Rt. 209, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. 331-5687

DETROITER—55x10, excellent condition. For sale or rent. FE 1-0132, FE 8-2139.

GOOD USED TRAILERS
DU 2-4158
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES

HAWK
Sales Co. Inc.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston N. Y. 331-4577
We can beat any deal offered you anywhere by anyone. Need we say more?

HAWK
Super Mobile Home Mart
Winter hrs.
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6

1964 New Moon, 10'x50', good condition, partially furnished plus other extras, $2400. Call OL 8-9723

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide $3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. $52 PER MONTH
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE
FOR RENT
CALL FE 1-8919

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ABSENT OWNER

WILL SACRIFICE desirable 3 bedroom home. Modern bath, formal dining room. Excellent condition. Convenient uptown location.
$13,000
MAE CHRISTENSEN, Rep. 338-7253
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

1½ ACRES — active stream, 6 rm. farm style. Huge mstr. bedrm., cab. kitchen, form. din. rm., auto. oil ht. $19,000. JOHN A. COLE Inc., FE 8-2589. (Night FE 8-4548).

ACT NOW & SAVE
5 BEDROOM - WOODSTOCK
Comfortable modern home, unusual mountain view, walk to town. Large eat-in kitchen, w/dishwasher, W.W. carpet, formal d.r. & l.r., w/all brick corner fireplace & wall, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, S&S, reduced to $32,900. 679-9139.

A BRICK RANCHER
Near the hospitals with a spacious 150x100 lot, complete with garage & large assumable mortgage. Out-of-town owner must sell. Asking $19,200. See it soon!

O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTOR — — — — 338-3444

A Christmas Bonus
A better-than-new home in the Town of Ulster. There's a spacious living room, pleasant dining room, modern kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, low taxes and down payment. Asking $15,000.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A Christmas Present
This picture book 3 bedrm. Cape Cod can be your Christmas present for the entire family. It is located in the desirable Richmond Park area and offers an eat-in kitchen (which is carpeted), formal dining room, liv. rm., full basement & att. garage. The owner of this charming home has incld. a stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. We have the key so you may leisurely inspect it by calling . . .
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

3 BEDROOMS
$14,300
This is a very nice 5 room home in an ideal location, completely remodeled with new kitchen & bath. Definitely warrants your consideration.
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

A 9-ROOM HOME—George Washington School Area. Garage. $10,600. N. Gaffney Broker, FE 8-4897, 687-9943

4 Bedroom House. Must sell immediately because of business reasons. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 338-3464 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

4 Bedroom Cape
Attractive 7 rm. home with delightful view of Kingston and surrounding area. Large moden kitchen and din., 2 full baths & garage. Situated in prestige area, this home may be purchased with only $600 down. Priced for fast action.
$19,500
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

4 Bedroom Brick Cape $21,000
Large Village Home 21,500
A. FRALEIGH, Broker
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417, 6-3416

4 BDRMS.—lge. liv. rm., din. rm., lge pnl. playrm., lge. indry & util rm., ample storage & closets, 3½ yrs. old, 2000 sq ft. liv. space & gar., no maint. alum. siding, in low tax Saugerties, $21,500. Brokers or individuals. 246-4469.

Call 331-6766
CHARLES J. TURCK
★ ★ When Buying or Selling ★ ★

CAPE COD
3 Bedrooms, Stone Ridge area, excellent condition, 2 acres, 3 brooder houses, 2 story building, 20x28, low taxes.
ED NOONAN
FE 8-6625

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
5 BEDROOM COLONIAL
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
COPY
OUR
LUXURY
MAYBE!
DUPLICATE
OUR
LOCATION
IMPOSSIBLE!
HILLSIDE ACRES
Directions:
Lucas Ave. off Washington, to Miller's Lane, to Hillside Terrace, turn left.
331-4062 or 331-1720
WM. ZANG
BUILDER & DESIGNER

CHERRY HILL
Split level, 3 bedrooms, large playroom, 2 car garage. 1 full bath, (2) ½ baths $28,000. 338-3551.

★ Colonial Ranch ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW
★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
★ Patio-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking $33,500
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996. After 5, FE 8-3347
★ ★

$10,900
Completely furnished 3 bedroom bungalow. Aluminum siding, large enclosed porch, nice kitchen with new refrigerator, console TV, wall to wall carpeting. Low city taxes. For appointment and inspection call:
DOTTIE HAYES 338-2017
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

DO IT NOW
WHY WAIT?
Select a beautiful 3 bedrm. home in a lovely setting. Hardwood floors, extra large liv. rm., eat-in kitchen with built-ins, laundry rm., full basement, garage, screened patio. Mint condition.
Priced to sell, $19,000
BETTY SCHWAB, Realtor 331-9582
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 246-8340.
EDWARD NOONAN
Courteous, efficient service.
FE 8-6625

EXCELLENT HOME
Excellent City Location
• 4 BEDROOMS
• LIVING ROOM
• FORMAL DINING AREA
• MODERN KITCHEN
• RECREATION ROOM
• 2½ BATHS
• LAUNDRY ROOM, WORK AREA
• 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
• FENCED-IN PATIO
• ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS
Asking a reduced price $24,500.
FHA financing available.
FOR INSPECTION and further information see the broker of your choice.

2 FAMILY — Asking $12,000. Albany Ave. area. Now vacant. Immediate possession. N. Gaffney, Broker, FE 8-4897, 687-9943.

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

FOUR BEDROOMS
Without fireplace; 1½ baths & best construction you've ever seen. To settle estate, asking $15,000. We have the key.
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIRESIDE COMFORT
If you have been looking for a 5 bdrm. modernistic home with many extra features for pleasant and efficient living, let us show you this beauty. Wrap around sun deck looks over almost 2 acres of trees and privacy, floor to ceiling fireplace, ultra kitchen with all built-in appliances 2 full baths, large family rm. with bar, 2 car att garage. Ready for your occupancy, and we have the key.
Reduced for Fast Sale, $30,000
Yvonne Curran 338-8519
Robert B. Canavan
Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET, 338-5500

From Santa With Love
A charming ranch with a comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, storms and screens, 1½ car garage, low taxes and down payment. Only $12,000.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

GET RID
of that small cramped home. Trade it in on a beautiful Woodstock Colonial with 2½ baths; fireplace; 4 bedrooms & rec room. For details — O'Connor & Fox, 338-3444.

Inspection Invited
You'll be delighted with this spacious home, moderately priced, and nicely situated. It features a 2 acre setting, spacious living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen & bath. Large assumable mortgage at 5¾%. Only $16,900 to the lucky buyer.
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Lake Katrine Lottery
winner you will be with this attractive ranch. Gifted with a large living room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, dinette, 3 generous bedrooms, tile bath, 3 car garage. $21,000
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265
33
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MOVE RIGHT IN this 8 rm. Colonial type home. 2 car gar., dishwasher, garbage disposal, eye level range, 3 full ceramic tile baths, fireplace, s/s & doors. For appt. FE 8-7548. $30,000.

Multi-level house, very private, on close to 3 acres of land, nr. shopping, school, 12 min. from IBM, family rm. w/firepl., formal din. rm., kitchen w/cherry wood cabinets, stove & refrig. included, liv. rm., foyer, 1½ baths, 3 bdrms., bsbd. heat, 4 rms. wood panelled, lge. garage, alum. siding & brick, city water & well, $31,000. By app't. Call CH 6-8747.

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW !
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom Models Priced from $16,800. Attractive financing. Model Open Daily, 1:30 to 8:00 p. m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement, Inc. Phone 246-8340

NEW HOME
Cherry Hill, all electric, 3 bedrooms, split level, 2 baths, playrm. & garage. Upper $20's. 338-3551

Now Associated
With our Office
MARION BURGER
For
Appointment
Phone 331-0233
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444

Now Associated
With our Office
MARY WINCHELL
For
Appointment
Phone 331-8117
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444

Pick Your Price
$13,500 — 5 room bungalow, new kitchen and bath, full basement and attic. 1 car garage. Nice city neighborhood. Excellent retirement or young couple.

$16,000 — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, baseboard heat, enclosed porch, 180' front lot. Range and refrigerator included.

$18,900 — A spotless 3 bedroom home; living room with fireplace, breakfast knook off kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, garage, deep lot. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Available in 30 days.

$22,500 — Charming Cape Cod on 1+ acre, just a few minutes from town. 16x22 living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent restricted neighborhood.

$30,200 — Beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch. 2 fireplaces, huge finished rec. room, screened porch, 2 car garage. Over an acre of land in top residential area.

$36,500 — An unusual value at this price. 3 acres of land (4 available). 2 separate houses each with a separate baseboard heating system. Main house has 12 rooms, fireplace, 3 zoned heat. In addition there is a 7 room bungalow with paneled interior. All appliances and most furniture included. Excellent for rest home or apartments.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

PROFESSIONAL USE
Located in existing professional area. Fully brick lined, hardwood floors throughout, 9 rooms, fireplaces. 331-5337.

RANCH, 3 BR., din. rm., util. rm., pan. rec. rm w/fireplace, att. gar., 1 acre, view mts. $18,500. CH 6-2585.

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Prestige Area
Gracious home with unusually large rooms. Living rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm., exquisite sun rm. & fully equipped kitch. Plus 3 king size bdrms. & 2½ baths. Downstairs features a cozy lounge with bar. In addition there is a 2 rm. maid's apt. This is a truly lovely home for a buyer who appreciates real quality. Priced in the upper forties.
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

$2,000 PRICE REDUCTION
On a 3-year-old 4 bedroom all brick rancher in one of West Hurley's top locations. This home features:
• 4 BEDROOMS
• 1½ BATHS
• ENTRY HALL
• LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
• FORMAL DINING ROOM
• LARGE EAT-IN KITCHEN
• PANELED RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
• UTILITY AND LAUNDRY ROOM
• 2 CAR GARAGE
• LARGE LOT
• SOME EXTRAS INCLUDED: STORMS AND SCREENS, ELECTRIC RANGS AND EXHAUST FAN IN ATTIC
In addition up to $300 will be paid towards the buyer's closing costs.
ASKING $30,200 — BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE
For inspection or further information contact the broker of your choice.

PSSTT!.
Want to see a real dreamy home? Just new on the market is this sparkling 7 room colonial style ranch. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen. Beamed ceilings, living room; dining room, kitchen. Loads of storage space; attached garage. In a woodsy setting of pine trees on a 150 x 150 home site. Offered at $25,000. Don't delay. Call today.
HELEN K. WILLIAMS, Rep.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

Ranch House
Mt. Marion Park, 3 bedrooms, FHA approval, low down payment, monthly payments complete $75-$85.
ED NOONAN
FE 8-6625

REAL ACTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH
LORETTA NEWMAN, INC.
688 Broadway FE 8-1577

$13,500
Reduced $2,900. 10-Room House. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. 226 ft. road frontage, 2 car garage, other large buildings, Kingston 5 miles.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE 8-5400 116 Elmendorf FE 1-1805

$7,900
4 room cottage, enclosed porch, hot water heat, city water and sewer. Excellent value.
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

$14,500 — 5 rooms & bath, 16x20 knotty pine liv. rm. w/frpl., deep well 240', ½ ac. grounds. Lake Hill area. Colored people acceptable. Lena Shultis 679-8555.

6 Rooms and Bath, hot water heat, lot, (16) fruit trees. Call 331-0114.

8 Room House—excellent location, center of Kingston, ready to move in, some furniture included, low down payment, $125 a month pays expenses. Write UPO Box 361, Kingston, N. Y.

7 Room Split Level, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., carpeting, drapes, stove & refrig. incl., $17,100. 27 Apple Tree Dr., Saug. 246-7706.

7 ROOM SPLIT
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, playroom with direct lighting, liv. rm. with bay dow and natural wood trim. The e kitchen is wood paneled and saic tiled. Beautifully landscaped and unbelievably priced at
$16,600
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS building lots, 50x150 ft., $350 each. Your own terms.
JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale 658-9804

SEE ANY BROKER
KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

Simmons Park, Saugerties
7 room split level, furnished or unfurnished, many extras included Tel. 246-5683 after 6 p. m.

SOLD
Is what you'll say when you see this value. Spic & span 2 or 3 bdrms., like new condition throughout, good size living rm., with large dining ell, most attractive modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, ceramic tile bathroom with vanity, full dry basement and detached garage. First class construction, plaster walls, large lot and low taxes, excellent location.
A TRULY GOOD BUY $14,900
Yvonne Curran 338-8519
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5953 Realtor

STONE RIDGE 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 years old, Full basement Phone FE 1-0123; after 6 p. m

VILLAGE HOUSE
With Town Water
3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, baseboard heat, enclosed porch & sun deck, full basement, att. garage, large lot, $23,500.
JACK CITROEN
679-2800 Woodstock, N.Y.

$5000 WILL BUY a 6 room house, privacy, water view, forced hot air heat, needs little work, occupied. 338-1589.

Woodstock Area
Maintenance free new raised ranch. Aluminum and brick. 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, electric range & oven, dishwasher. On approx. 1 acre. $29,000.
DOTTIE HAYES for appt. 338-2017
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

LIKE TO SHOP THE SUPERMARKET WAY FOR ALL YOUR HOME MAKING NEEDS?

When You Read the Want Ads On the Classified Ad Pages of the Kingston Daily Freeman

You Will Find A Supermarket of Values Every Day. These Are Some of the Things You Will See Advertised

ANTIQUES
LUGGAGE
APPLIANCES
GOLF CLUBS
FISHING TACKLE
CHINA
BEDROOM SETS
BOATS
BOOKS
ANIMALS
GARDEN TOOLS
BEDS
IRONERS
BICYCLES
FURNITURE
BABY BUGGIES
BABY CRIBS
CAMERAS
COWS
CHAIRS
COFFEE TABLES
CLOTHING

338-0606 WANT ADS MAKE CHRISTMAS BETTER THAN EVER. BUY, SELL OR TRADE WITH A WANT AD 338-0606

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

The Landmark Preservation Commission of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, December 14th, 1967, in the City Court Room, City Hall, Kingston, New York, at 7:30 P. M., to consider the following premises as historic sites:

1. Premises — 96 North Front Street (Salvation Army-Hoffman House)
2. Premises—129 Maiden Lane (St. Joseph - LeFever House)
3. Premises — 61 North Front Street (Shapiro)
4. Premises — 173-175 Green Street (Schreifels)
5. Premises — 3 North Front Street (Richter, Werbalowsky, Gross-Tremper House)

HARRY RIGBY, Chairman
Landmark Preservation Commission

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a meeting of the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, December 5, 1967, at 7:00 P. M., City Hall, City Courtroom, Kingston, N. Y., to establish as the calendar that evening the following matters:

1. Application of Mr. Charles Nestell, 110 Henry Street, Kingston, N. Y., to erect a permanent side wall and roof over an existing stairway to basement, 5 ft. wide, 17 ft. long and 8 ft. high in front to 7 ft. high in rear, closer to the property line than the present Zoning Ordinance now permits. Section 3-3.4.2
2. Application of Carlo J. Esposito, 462 Broadway, Kingston, New York to erect a 3 car concrete block garage, closer to the rear property line than the present Zoning Ordinance now permits. Section 3-10.3.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Hall in said Town, on the 1st day of November, 1967.

PRESENT:
Roy Webber, Supervisor
Edmund Ruffner, Justice of Peace
Harry Scarpati, Justice of Peace
Edmund Shumate, Councilman
S. Robert Kelder, Councilman

ABSENT: None.

Mr. S. Robert Kelder offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Town of Marbletown has recommended to the Town Board the adoption of an ordinance for regulating and licensing junk yards in the Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown, on October 13, 1967, published a resolution to hold a public hearing on the said proposed ordinance on October 24, 1967, at 8:00 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board did hold a public hearing on October 24th, 1967 at 8:00 P. M. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, Town of Marbletown, it is

ORDERED, that the following ordinance be and the same hereby is enacted and ordained, to wit:

ORDINANCE FOR REGULATING AND LICENSING JUNK YARDS

Section 1. Legislative intent. A clean, wholesome, attractive environment is declared to be of importance to the health and safety of the inhabitants and the safeguarding of their material rights against unwarrantable invasion and, in addition, such an environment is deemed essential to the maintenance and continued development of the economy of the Town of Marbletown and the general welfare of its citizens. It is further declared that the unrestrained accumulation of junk is a hazard to such health, safety and welfare of citizens of the town necessitating the regulation, restraint and elimination thereof. At the same time, it is recognized that the maintenance of junk yards as hereinafter defined, is a useful and necessary business and ought to be encouraged when not in conflict with the express purposes of this ordinance.

Section 2. Definitions. For the purposes of this ordinance, a "junk yard" shall mean any place of storage, deposit or sale of waste paper, rags, old lumber, scrap metal, old household appliances and plumbing fixtures, or discarded material or items, or for the collecting, dismantling, storage, salvaging of machinery, motors, or other discarded assembly units and for the sale of parts thereof unless the same are fully enclosed within a building.

Section 3. Requirement for operation or maintenance. No person shall operate, establish or maintain a junk yard until he (1) has obtained a license to operate or maintain a junk yard and (2) has obtained a certificate of approval for the location of such junk yard.

Section 4. Application for license and certificate of approval. Application for the license and the certificate of approved location shall be made in writing to the town board of the Town of Marbletown. The application shall contain a description of the land to be included within the junk yard. Notwithstanding any of the provisions of this ordinance, no junk yard shall be licensed to operate if such yard or any part thereof shall be within one thousand feet of a church, school, public building or place of public assembly.

Section 5. Hearing. A hearing on the application shall be held within the town not less than two nor more than four weeks from the date of the receipt of the application by the town board. Notice of the hearing shall be given to the applicant by the town board. Notice of the hearing shall be given to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given in the application and shall be published once in a newspaper having a circulation within the town, which publication shall be not less than seven days before the date of the hearing.

Section 6. License requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for a license to operate, establish or maintain the junk yard. In considering such application, it shall take into account the suitability of the applicant with reference to his ability to comply with the fencing requirements or other reasonable regulations concerning the proposed junk yard, to any record of convictions for any type of larceny or receiving of stolen goods, and to any other matter within the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 7. Location requirements. At the time and place set for hearing, the town board shall hear the applicant and all other persons wishing to be heard on the application for certificate of approval for the location of the junk yard. In passing upon same, it shall take into account, after proof of legal ownership or right to such use of the property for the license period by the applicant, the nature and development of surrounding property, such as the proximity of homes, churches, schools, public buildings or other places of public gatherings; and whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from affecting the public health and safety by reason of offensive or unhealthy odors or smoke, or of other causes.

Section 8. Aesthetic considerations. At the hearing regarding location of the junk yard, the town board may also take into account the clean, wholesome and attractive environment which has been declared to be of vital importance to the continued general welfare of its citizens by considering whether or not the proposed location can be reasonably protected from having an unfavorable effect thereon. In this connection, the town board may consider collectively the type of road servicing the junk yard or from which the junk yard may be seen, the natural or artificial barriers protecting the junk yard from view, the proximity of the proposed junk yard to established residential and recereational areas or main access routes thereto, as well as the reasonable availability of suitable sites for the junk yard.

Section 9. Grant or denial of application; appeal. After hearing the governing board shall, within two weeks, make a finding as to whether or not the application should be granted, giving notice of their finding to the applicant by mail, postage prepaid, to the address given on the application. If approved, the license, including the certificate of approved location shall be forthwith issued to remain in effect until the following January first. Approval shall be personal to the applicant and not assignable. Licenses shall be renewed annually as of January first in each year upon payment of the annual license fee without hearing, provided all provisions of this ordinance are complied with during the license period, the junk yard does not become a public nuisance under the common law and the applicant is not convicted of any type of larceny or the receiving of stolen goods. The determination of the town board may be reviewed under article seventy-eight of the Civil Practice Law and Rules.

Section 10. License fees. The annual license fee shall be twenty-five dollars to be paid at the time the application is made and annually thereafter in the event of renewal. In event the application is not granted, the fee shall be returned to the applicant. The town, in addition to the license fee, may assess the applicant with the costs of advertising such application, and such other reasonable costs incident to the hearing as are clearly attributable thereto and issuance of the license shall be conditional upon payment of same.

Section 11. Fencing. Before use, every junk yard shall be completely surrounded with a fence at least eight feet in height which substantially screens and with a suitable gate which shall be closed and locked except during the working hours of such junk yard or when the applicant or his agent shall be within. Such fence shall be erected not nearer than fifty feet from a public highway and shall be well maintained and neat in appearance. All such junk stored or deposited by the applicant shall be kept within the enclosure of the junk yard except as removal shall be necessary for the transportation of same in the reasonable course of the business. All wrecking or other work on such junk and all burning of same within the vicinity of the junk yard shall be accomplished within the enclosure.

Where the topography, natural growth of timber or other considerations accomplish the purposes of this ordinance in whole or in part, the fencing requirements hereunder may be reduced by the town board, upon granting the license, provided, however, that such natural barrier conforms with the purposes of the ordinance.

Section 12. Violation of ordinance and offense; penalties therefor. a) The owner or licensee of any such junk yard who commits or permits any acts in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed to have committed an offense against such ordinance, and also shall be liable for any such violation or the penalty therefor. Each day such violation shall continue or be permitted to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

b) For every violation of any provision of this ordinance the person violating the same shall be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

c) Conviction for violation of this ordinance shall constitute and effect an immediate forfeiture of the license.

d) Any person violating this ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty enforceable and collectable by the town in the amount of one hundred dollars for each such offense. Such penalty shall be collectable by and in the name of the town for each day that such violation shall continue.

e) In addition to the above provided penalties and punishment, the town board may also maintain an action or proceeding in the name of the town in a court of competent jurisdiction to compel compliance with or to restrain by injunction the violation of such ordinance.

Section 13. Repeal. All local laws or regulations heretofore adopted in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 14. Saving clause. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered.

Section 15. Effective date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after publication and posting in accordance with Section 133 of the Town Law or ten days after personal service of a certified copy hereof.

and it is further

ORDERED that the Town Clerk post a copy of said ordinance on the sign board maintained by the Town Clerk pursuant to the Town Law, and that said ordinance be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN
/s/ LILLIAN QUICK, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge $1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate $1.55

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0832 Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisters on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
DW, CIRE, JC, HR, GG, RM

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt 209, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487

1967 HONDA — 305 Scrambler, low mileage, helmet and windshield, and other extras. Phone 331-1840.

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

HY WAY GULF VW SERVICE — specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opp. N'bound Thruway Exit 20, Rte. 212, Saugerties. 246-8148.

TRAVELMATE DEMONSTRATOR
Spare Tire & Awning . . . $1250
CAREFREE CAMPERS INC.
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle
Call 331-2579 or 331-9165

New Cars

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte 9W, West Park. OV 6-5525

SEE
THE ALL NEW
Javelin - Rebel
Amer. - Ambassador
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
254 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE 1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always, for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Formerly McSpirit Motors
Retail - Wholesale Trades & Terms
338-3722

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
2 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 - 331-8420

1959 CADILLAC—blue, 4 door hardtop, full power, air cond., snow tires. $595. TR 6-7147.

1956 CADILLAC COUPE deVille, fully loaded, excellent condition. Very reasonable. FE 1-0132.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille—automatic control heat & air cond., 6 way power windows & seat, cruise control, auto. door locks, back window defroster. Can be seen at Zig's Esso, 370 Albany Ave. FE 8-9719.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, 4 speed, p.s., good cond., 518-537-6198 days.

1960 CHEVY BELAIR — auto., R&H, good shape, $200. 331-3417.

1961 Chevy Bel Air 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. trans., heater. Call 338-2027 after 5 p. m.

1966 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. hardtop, automatic, white walls, radio, heater. Exc. cond. CH 6-8546 after 4:30.

1962 Comet Station Wagon, r&h, auto. trans., good tires. Phone after 6 p. m., FE 8-3710.

1966 CORVETTE FASTBACK
1967 CORVETTE FASTBACK
PHONE FE 8-9702

De MICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

ERV DeWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1968 DODGE DART, standard 6, white, full guarantee. Never been used. I won it. Call 246-5287 after 5:30 p. m.

1955 English Ford, 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, mechanically good. Best offer accepted. FE 1-2679.

'66 Ford Club Wagon. Auto. trans., 6 cyl., 150 h.p., under warranty. Call 679-6744.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, 289 cu. in., auto. trans., $2450. Phone 338-0616.

1956 FORD. Good condition. All good tires, (2) new snow tires. $75. Call FE 1-0126.

Going in service, must sell 1967 Camero, take over payments. Phone 338-9394.

1967 GTO 4-speed, burgundy, fully equipped, excellent cond. 331-2795 after 5 p.m.

J. H. BYRNE
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
331-7736

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1966 Mustang Fastback, air cond., auto. trans., 8 cyl., R&H, tinted glass, low mileage, extras. 679-9384

1959 OLDSMOBILE. Make an offer. Call between 5 and 7: FE 8-0351.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, Jack Dawkins

1934 OLDSMOBILE
LEHERB'S
FE 1-4386

1961 PEUGOT — 4 new tires, new clutch, excellent shape, $200. 331-3417.

1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8—auto., p.s., p.b. Like new condition. Priced for quick sale, $875. Phone 255-9838 6 to 8 p.m.

1960 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door sedan, p.s. & p.b. Call 331-5169.

1960 PONTIAC 4 door, good condition, 40,000 mi., $250. Call 331-6421.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511.
USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

'59 T-Bird, all power, $250; '60 Chevrolet, $225; '62 Ford, $250; '59 Rambler, $75. CH 6-4491 or FE 8-0825.

1965 TR4A—light blue, wire wheels, new Perillies, $1400. 383-7414.

'64 Volkswagen, excellent condition. New tires, shocks and engine tune-up. Best offer. OR 9-2752.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale

1958 CHEV, ¾-Ton, 4 speed; 1947 Ford ½-Ton, 3 speed. 331-4919.

1960 D-860 GMC Diesel Tractor, just completely overhauled; 36 ft. open top tandem trailer.
"THE OFFICE"
237 Main St., Po'keepsie 454-5291

Trailers for Sale

ALL NEW '68s
See them now, at
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Avenue 338-1377

Belvedere, 10x51, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet. Like new. "Cheap." Call after 6 p. m. or between noon and 1 p. m. 338-8766.

Buy with confidence — Own with pride. Norris Gold Seal, Bonded, travel trailers. Wolverine truck campers, parts and accessories.
WHEELS AFIELD SALES
Rt. 209, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. 331-5687

DETROITER—55x10, excellent condition. For sale or rent. FE 1-0132, FE 8-2139.

GOOD USED TRAILERS
DU 2-4158
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES

HAWK
Sales Co. Inc.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston N. Y. 331-4577
We can beat any deal offered you anywhere by anyone. Need we say more?
HAWK
Super Mobile Home Mart
Winter hrs.
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6

1964 New Moon, 10'x50', good condition, partially furnished plus other extras, $2400. Call OL 8-9723

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide $3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. $52 PER MONTH
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE
FOR RENT
CALL FE 1-8919

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ABSENT OWNER
WILL SACRIFICE desirable 3 bedroom home. Modern bath, formal dining room. Excellent condition. Convenient uptown location.
$13,000
MAE CHRISTENSEN, Rep. 338-7253
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

1½ ACRES — active stream, 6 rm. farm style. Huge mstr. bedrm., cab. kitchen, form. din. rm., auto. oil ht. $19,000. JOHN A. COLE Inc., FE 8-2589. (Night FE 8-4548).

ACT NOW & SAVE
5 BEDROOM - WOODSTOCK
Comfortable modern home, unusual mountain view, walk to town. Large eat-in kitchen, w/dishwasher, W.W. carpet, formal d.r. & l.r., w/all brick corner fireplace & wall, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, S&S, reduced to $32,900. 679-9139.

A BRICK RANCHER
Near the hospitals with a spacious 150x100 lot, complete with garage & large assumable mortgage. Out-of-town owner must sell. Asking $19,200. See it soon!
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTOR — — — — 338-3444

A Christmas Bonus
A better-than-new home in the Town of Ulster. There's a spacious living room, pleasant dining room, modern kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, low taxes and down payment. Asking $15,000.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A Christmas Present
This picture book 3 bedrm. Cape Cod can be your Christmas present for the entire family. It is located in the desirable Richmond Park area and offers an eat-in kitchen (which is carpeted), formal dining room, liv. rm., full basement & att. garage. The owner of this charming home has incld. a stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. We have the key so you may leisurely inspect it by calling . . .
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

3 BEDROOMS
$14,300
This is a very nice 5 room home in an ideal location, completely remodeled with new kitchen & bath. Definitely warrants your consideration.
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

A 9-ROOM HOME—George Washington School Area. Garage. $10,600. N. Gaffney Broker, FE 8-4897, 687-9943

4 Bedroom House. Must sell immediately because of business reasons. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 338-3464 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

4 Bedroom Cape
Attractive 7 rm. home with delightful view of Kingston and surrounding area. Large moden kitchen and din., 2 full baths & garage. Situated in prestige area, this home may be purchased with only $600 down. Priced for fast action.
$19,500
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

4 Bedroom Brick Cape $21,000
Large Village Home 21,500
A. FRALEIGH, Broker
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417, 6-3416

4 BDRMS.—lge. liv. rm., din. rm., lge pnl. playrm., lge. lndry & util rm., ample storage & closets, 3½ yrs. old, 2000 sq ft. liv. space & gar., no maint. alum. siding, in low tax Saugerties, $21,500. Brokers or individuals. 246-4469.

Call 331-6766
CHARLES J. TURCK
★ ★ When Buying or Selling ★ ★

CAPE COD
3 Bedrooms, Stone Ridge area, excellent condition, 2 acres, 3 brooder houses, 2 story building, 20x28, low taxes.
ED NOONAN
FE 8-6625

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
5 BEDROOM COLONIAL
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
COPY
OUR
LUXURY
MAYBE!
DUPLICATE
OUR
LOCATION
IMPOSSIBLE!
HILLSIDE ACRES
Directions:
Lucas Ave. off Washington, to Miller's Lane, to Hillside Terrace, turn left.
331-4062 or 331-1720
WM. ZANG
BUILDER & DESIGNER

CHERRY HILL
Split level, 3 bedrooms, large playroom, 2 car garage. 1 full bath, (2) ½ baths $28,000. 338-3551.

★ Colonial Ranch ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW
★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
★ Patio-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking $33,500
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996. After 5, FE 8-3347

★ ★
$10,900
Completely furnished 3 bedroom bungalow. Aluminum siding, large enclosed porch, nice kitchen with new refrigerator, console TV, wall to wall carpeting. Low city taxes. For appointment and inspection call:
DOTTIE HAYES 338-2017
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

DO IT NOW
WHY WAIT?
Select a beautiful 3 bedrm. home in a lovely setting. Hardwood floors, extra large liv. rm., eat-in kitchen with built-ins, laundry rm., full basement, garage, screened patio. Mint condition.
Priced to sell, $19,000
BETTY SCHWAB, Realtor 331-9582
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 246-8340.
EDWARD NOONAN
Courteous, efficient service.
FE 8-6625

EXCELLENT HOME
Excellent City Location
- 4 BEDROOMS
- LIVING ROOM
- FORMAL DINING AREA
- MODERN KITCHEN
- RECREATION ROOM
- 2½ BATHS
- LAUNDRY ROOM, WORK AREA
- 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
- FENCED-IN PATIO
- ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS

Asking a reduced price $24,500. FHA financing available.
FOR INSPECTION and further information see the broker of your choice.

2 FAMILY — Asking $12,000. Albany Ave. area. Now vacant. Immediate possession. N. Gaffney, Broker, FE 8-4897, 687-9943.

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
FOUR BEDROOMS
Without fireplace; 1½ baths & best construction you've ever seen. To settle estate, asking $15,000. We have the key.
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIRESIDE COMFORT
If you have been looking for a 5 bdrm. modernistic home with many extra features for pleasant and efficient living, let us show you this beauty. Wrap around sun deck looks over almost 2 acres of trees and privacy, floor to ceiling fireplace, ultra kitchen with all built-in appliances 2 full baths, large family rm. with bar, 2 car att garage. Ready for your occupancy, and we have the key
Reduced for Fast Sale, $30,000
Yvonne Curran 338-8519
Robert B. Canavan
Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET, 338-5500

From Santa With Love
A charming ranch with a comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, storms and screens, 1½ car garage, low taxes and down payment. Only $12,000.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

GET RID
of that small cramped home. Trade it in on a beautiful Woodstock Colonial with 2½ baths; fireplace; 4 bedrooms & rec room. For details — O'Connor & Fox, 338-3444.

Inspection Invited
You'll be delighted with this spacious home, moderately priced, and nicely situated. It features a 2 acre setting, spacious living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen & bath. Large assumable mortgage at 5¾%. Only $16,900 to the lucky buyer.
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Lake Katrine Lottery
winner you will be with this attractive ranch. Gifted with a large living room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, dinette, 3 generous bedrooms, tile bath, 3 car garage. $21,000
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265
33
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MOVE RIGHT IN this 8 rm. Colonial type home. 2 car gar., dishwasher, garbage disposal, eye level range, 3 full ceramic tile baths, fireplace, s/s & doors. For appt. FE 8-7548. $30,000.

Multi-level house, very private, on close to 3 acres of land, nr. shopping, school, 12 min. from IBM, family rm. w/firepl., formal din. rm., kitchen w/cherry wood cabinets, stove & refrig. included, liv. rm., foyer, 1½ baths, 3 bdrms., bsbd. heat, 4 rms. wood panelled, lge. garage, alum. siding & brick, city water & well, $31,000. By app't. Call CH 6-8747.

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom Models Priced from $16,800. Attractive financing. Model Open Daily, 1:30 to 8:00 p. m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement, Inc. Phone 246-8340

NEW HOME
Cherry Hill, all electric, 3 bedrooms, split level, 2 baths, playrm. & garage. Upper $20's. 338-3551

Now Associated
With our Office
MARION BURGER
For
Appointment
Phone 331-0233
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444

Now Associated
With our Office
MARY WINCHELL
For
Appointment
Phone 331-8117
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444

Pick Your Price
$13,500 — 5 room bungalow, new kitchen and bath, full basement and attic. 1 car garage. Nice city neighborhood. Excellent retirement or young couple.

$16,000 — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, baseboard heat, enclosed porch, 180' front lot. Range and refrigerator included.

$18,900 — A spotless 3 bedroom home; living room with fireplace, breakfast knook off kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, garage, deep lot. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Available in 30 days.

$22,500 — Charming Cape Cod on 1+ acre, just a few minutes from town. 16x22 living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent restricted neighborhood.

$30,200 — Beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch. 2 fireplaces, huge finished rec. room, screened porch, 2 car garage. Over an acre of land in top residential area.

$36,500 — An unusual value at this price. 3 acres of land (4 available). 2 separate houses each with a separate baseboard heating system. Main house has 12 rooms, fireplace, 3 zoned heat. In addition there is a 7 room bungalow with paneled interior. All appliances and most furniture included. Excellent for rest home or apartments.
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Located in existing professional area. Fully brick lined, hardwood floors throughout, 9 rooms, fireplaces. 331-5337.

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In addition up to $300 will be paid towards the buyer's closing costs.

ASKING $30,200 — BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE

For inspection or further information contact the broker of your choice.

PSSTT!.
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6 Rooms and Bath, hot water heat, lot, (16) fruit trees. Call 331-0114.

8 Room House—excellent location, center of Kingston, ready to move in, some furniture included, low down payment, $125 a month pays expenses. Write UPO Box 361, Kingston, N. Y.

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With Town Water
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Old woman wants companion, plain respectable retired widow or single person who likes company. Little work. Sleep in. $25 monthly. FE 8-6833.

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COLONIAL ARMS
- 1 B.R. unfurn. from $105
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In Village of Saugerties, 4 room garden type modern apt. In quiet residential area. 246-5169.

MODERN 3 rooms, heat & hot water, adults, no pets, village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

Near uptown business, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. $70. $85. $100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

New Apts., Mill Rd., Red Hook, 1 bdrm. & studio units, total electric, $80 to $90 per mo. PL 8-3456

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4 room apt., modern, $105, young couple preferred, centrally located in Kingston. 331-8955.

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4 Rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrig. Adults only. Apply Sat. & Sun., 56 Henry St.

4 ROOMS—all conveniences including electric & gas. Near Ulster Co. College. Adults only. OV 7-2961.

4 ROOMS & BATH—$50, stove & refrig., 2nd floor of 2 family house. Adults. Ref. FE 8-6537.

4 ROOMS & BATH
HOT WATER
ADULTS ONLY. OL 8-9136

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3 ROOMS & BATH. Ph. FE 8-9817

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 rm. house, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. $175 mo. plus util. 121 Fairview Ave. 338-8366.

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HURLEY — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled family room, new kitchen, 2 car garage, automatic oil heat, immediate occupancy. Call or write Wennersten, 649 Prospect, Glen Rock, N. J.

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5 Room Cottage. Newly furnished. Maverick Road, Woodstock. Call OR 9-2614.

Top Location — modern 3 bedroom, ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, w/w carpeting & drapes throughout, reference required. Minimum lease 2 years, $250 month. Write Box TL, Uptown Freeman.

Woodstock — Available Jan. 1st, country house, walk to village, no children or dogs. OR 9-6871.

WOODSTOCK — off Maverick Rd., unfurnished, secluded 2 bdrm. house, liv rm. w/firepl., no util. References. $110. Ph.: 679-9350.

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$50 reward for information leading to return of a bk. & wh. Pekingese. Last seen at Saug. Plaza on Mon. the 20th. CH 6-5069.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage ($1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and $1.00 an hour for newly covered employes) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

Experienced Hairdresser — Salary starting at $60 with no following, or $70 plus commission with following. Write Box EH, Uptown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide — hours 3 to 11 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium. FE 8-3468.

Housekeeper, companion for retired gentleman. Sleep in. Fine home. Light work. Call 688-7050.

HOUSEKEEPER—required to live in, very light duties, references req. Write Box HR, Upt. Freeman

Housewives! Drive school bus, be home when your children are. Will train for Class II lic. Kingston & Rosendale area. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Rosendale, N. Y.

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MARRIED LADIES conduct fashion shows, 3 or 4 hrs. sev. eves. weekly. Free wardrobe & training. $15 min. guar. per eve. Call 338-6418.

Mature woman to care for 1 child in my home, full time. 5 day week. Must be experienced and like babies. Rosendale 658-9370. Ask for Mrs. Benjamin.

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NURSES AIDE—for 12 to 8 shift, in service training. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

NYS Licensed LPN or RN—5 night week. FE 1-7176 for appointment.

PERSON interested in caring for ill, elderly patients, will train. Phone Mr. Cooper, FE 1-4030.

RECEPTIONIST—office assistant for physician's office. Write Box JC, Uptown Freeman.

REGISTERED NURSE for day shift. Call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

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Ass't. Chief Med. lab. tech.	575
(2) Teachers/degree	480
Legal Secretary	425
(2) Stenographers	400
(2) Secretaries/2 yrs. exp.	350
Bank Clerk/trainee	350
Payroll Clerk	350
Bank Clerk/Dutchess Co.	325
Assembly Trainee/Dutchess Co.	300
(2) Jr. Stenographers	300
Typist-Receptionist	290
(2) Jr. Typists	290
Bank Trainee/Dutchess Co.	280

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Typist, good with figures, record keeping, start Feb. 1st. Call for appointment, Ulster County Council Girl Scouts. FE 8-5367.

WAITRESS—days. Apply in person, Midtown Chophouse, 666 Broadway.

WAITRESS—Apply in person, Midtown Chophouse, 666 Broadway.

81 YEARS of proud service proves that beauty is a number one business. Make it your business to become an Avon rep. Write Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y. 12414 or call FE 8-3515.

Wanted, Girl for Bank Teller. Experience preferred but will train girl with bank bookkeeping experience. Write C.P.O. Box 578, Kingston, New York.

Help Wanted—Male

BARBER
PAT'S BARBER SHOP
89 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

CLEAN UP and handyman. Steady work, 6 days, must drive. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375, West Hurley.

COOK — German style cooking, 6 days, near Rosendale. Call OV 7-2261.

DRAFTSMAN
Well established commercial refrigeration firm located in upstate N. Y. has an excellent position open for a Sheet Metal Draftsman. Salary open. Full fringe benefits. Year-round employment. If interested, please write in confidence.
to: MR. LINDNER
FOSTER REFRIGERATOR
2nd & Mill Sts. Hudson, N. Y.

Drive School Bus for extra income Kingston & Rosendale runs, a.m. or p.m. or both. CII lic. required. will train.
Full time bus washer and driver needed. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Rosendale, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — APPLY IN PERSON, DOC SMITH'S GARAGE, 258 CLINTON AVE.

Experienced man to work on fruit farm. Able to prune and graft trees. Offering tractor and all equipment. $1.50 per hour plus room and board. 48 hours per week. New York State Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave.

Fleet mechanic wanted—salary open plus company benefits. Write Box 58, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEFATHER
Private boarding school for mildly retarded children. Adolescent boys group. Active person required. Reply to box 103, Downtown Freeman.

I.E.-E.E.-M.E.	fee pd. $1200
Accountant/degree	fee pd. 850
Q.C. Foreman	fee pd. 800
Time-Study Engineer	fee pd. 700
Sr. Draftsman/steel exp.	fee ng. 675
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Sales/business machine	650
Sales/business form	600
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Jr. Draftsman/steel exp.	fee ng. 520
Asst. Manager/food ..	fee nego. 425
Sales Trainee/food	car + 400
Handyman/outdoors	350
Maintenance ass't.	350
Assembly trainees/Dutchess Co.	300
Stock Clerk	280

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

LAUNDRY WORKER
Opportunity for year round employment; experience helpful but not essential; excellent starting salary with 2 increases in first year, paid hospitalization, 8 paid holidays, insurance, pension plan, plus many other benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Benedectine Hospital.

MAN to take care of and help train trotters and pacers race horses. Reply to box 102 Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

A T & T NEEDS COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS

We need responsible people to install and maintain long distance facilities for data and teletypewriter circuits, television and radio programs, for the NATION'S BIGGEST INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL AND GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS.

We have immediate openings in KINGSTON. These positions must be filled by December 31st.

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS:

High School, or Technical school graduates with 3 years of mathematics and 1 year of physics, or comparable military or practical work experience in the general field of electronics.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:

A responsible job ● Good pay ● Interesting work ● on-job training ● Excellent benefit plan ● Outstanding opportunities for advancement. Grow in a dynamic and critical industry creating hundreds of managerial positions that must be filled from within.

CALL COLLECT:
JOHN SNEE
518-463-3189 Dec. 5 or 6 between 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.

OR WRITE HIM AT:
Room 727, 90 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 12207

American Telephone & TELEGRAPH CO.
Long Lines Department
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Man, to manage a dry cleaning plant. Experience necessary. Call 246-2405 after 6 p. m.

MAN WANTED for mounting tires. Write Box MW, Uptown Freeman.

MECHANIC—Experienced, excellent wages. Many benefits. Ask for Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK CO. INC., 10 Main St., Kingston.

Night cleaners wanted. Contact Mr. McDonald, New York State Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave., Wed., 10 a. m. to 12 Noon.

PART TIME work immediately, credit verify. Eves. $40 week & expenses. Must have car. Call Mr. Jacobs 331-0916.

RESIDENT SALES
Ulster Area. Career job. Management future. Established. Salary. Bonus. Expenses. $7,000. Call Elmer Eaton 471-7400.
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2 Cathrine St. Poughkeepsie

SALESMAN—Nationwide Insurance Company, expanding, Kingston-Saugerties area. Auto, Fire, Life, Health, A Mutual Fund too. Salary, training and fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Call or write D. C. Wiles, District Sales Manager, 80 Main St., New Paltz, N. Y. 255-6250; eves. 338-5669.

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APPLY
STADIUM DINER

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted at the Broilette in Saugerties. Top wages paid to the right responsible person. 5 day wk., Tues. thru Sat. Phone 246-4858.

STEEL WELDERS
Minimum Experience
NIGHT SHIFT
TRAIN FOR ALUMINUM WELDNG ON OUR TIME
TOP WAGES — STEADY — ALL BENEFITS
VARIFAB, INC.
687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

TV HELPER
Apply Arace Appliance
562 Broadway

2 Way Radio Serviceman, FCC license required, salary & fringe benefits depend on ability. Call 294-5515 for interview.

Situation Wanted—Female

HEAVY CLEANING done daily. $2 hour. Call Mrs. Barry evenings. FE 8-5733.

Situation Wanted—Male

ODD JOBS
338-8841

Help Wanted- Male & Female

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
ALL FIELDS
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WAITRESSES for all shifts, kitchen help, bartenders, short order cook, broilmen and chef. 331-3800.

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ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Experienced Preferred
but we will train
Day Shift Only
All benefits, good wages, permanent, steady work.
VARIFAB, INC.
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WAITERS OR WAITRESSES — weekends, Williams Lake Hotel, OL 8-6141.

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Howard Houghtaling — accepting students private instruction, piano-organ. 679-2605 or FE 8-3931.

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A LARGE SELECTION of used wood desks starting at $29.95; used steel desks starting at $39.95; wood posture chairs, $5.50 & up; new Vanguard steel desks starting at $70; new 4 drawer file cabinets, $29.95; used student typewriter desk, special $12.95.
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ARMSTRONG'S Corlon Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs $4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467

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Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

Automatic Washer, 1967 Norge, heavy duty, exc. cond., 3 mos. old. 2 prs. figure skates, 1 blk., 1 wht., sixes 6 & 7. Baby carriage. 658-8113

BED, full size, matching box spring & mattress, excellent cond. 255-1513 evenings.

BEDROOM SET — 3 pc. like new, walnut, modern; also modern gas heater. Inquire 230 Smith Ave. after 5 p.m.

Beds, chairs, trunks, chests, dressers, oil paintings, mantel mirrors and fire place fronts. Bicycle $5. 116 Henry St. Call 331-6178.

BICYCLE — Boy's Schwinn 24" Stingray, used only 2 or 3 times. Absolutely like new. Must see to really appreciate. 69 Lamb Ave., Saugerties, 246-6350.

BICYCLE — girl's 26"; beginner's violin; vanity & bench. FE 8-7421.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators.
DEDRICK'S, Cottekill Road
Stone Ridge N. Y. 687-7107

Choice Hay—by the bale or ton. Call George Pearson, Stone Ridge OV 7-4094.

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9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug border. Wicks. Black and chrome pipe. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252

COAT—Lady's Cashmere, beige with large gray mink collar. Practically new. A nice Christmas present for someone. Call 331-0227 after noon.

23 CU. FT. GE FREEZER
1½ yrs. old. $150. Excellent condition. OL 7-8227.

ECONOMY TRACTORS. Bigger Tougher, Stronger. Over 40 accessories avail. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. OR 9-2288.

Electric Guitar—with amplifier and case, like new, $50; 9 pc. dining rm. set., excellent cond. CH 6-6886

Elec. Blanket, Universal; Remington elec. razor, Laz-boy chair, Duncan Phyfe table, like new. FE 8-9464.

Electric Hoist — ½ ton, slightly used; cabinet clothes ironer, reasonable. FE 8-8137.

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Cut to size and delivered
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all seasoned hardwood
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FIREWOOD — CUT TO SIZE AND DELIVERED, $12 PER LOAD. FE 1-5711.

For Gifts of Antiques & Oddities. M. Gille, Tri-Cycle, 292 E. Chester St.

Freezer—home, like new, 25 cu. ft., holds 866 lbs.; also beautiful white wrought iron table & chairs, all glass top. 679-6175.

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GAS HEATER — for heating 2 or 3 rooms. 338-3728.

GE PORTABLE STEREO-PHONO. PERFECT COND. ALSO MAHOGANY RECORD CABINET. 246-2186.

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RETAIL
115 North Front FE 8-7035

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S. Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

GUITAR — electric, Fender. 3 mos. old. $125. CH 6-8403.

GUITAR—Fender, electric, with amplifier, $150. Call FE 8-4624.

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GOOD BALED HAY ON HAND
Phone FE 3-1240

Hollywood Bed—bookcase headbrd., w/frame & mattress, $30. (2) 7.75x14, 4 ply white walls, $20. 338-3930.

Imitation Fireplace—solid oak; tires & wheels, 15"x16", like new; odd & end furniture. 331-4919.

Industrial sewing machine for sale. Like new. Sacrifice. Call after 6 p. m., OL 7-8995.

JUKE BOX—Rock-O-La. Good condition. FE 8-2583 after 6 p. m.

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A Question? will your new home have CABLE TV
Call 331-1711 to be sure
Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

KITCHEN RANGES (3)—2 combination gas & oil; 1 gas & gas, good condition. 331-4919.

LARGE OIL HEATER, 3 room size, $30; 10 gal. hot water heater, $10. Call 679-9350.

LIVING ROOM RUG—9x12, solid color; also other items. FE 8-8008 bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

LOCOMOTIVE AND CARS — TT gauge, and track. Reasonable. Phone 338-4853

Maternity Wardrobe, size 14 for all seasons, originally expensive, still brand new. Phone 338-7177 mornings or after 5 p. m.

NELSON'S GIFT SHOP
9W, Glenerie. 246-8665
HAND MADE ARTICLES

ORGAN — used once; boots 7½; slicer; men's pants; suit 36 or 38; games. 246-7175.

9-pc. Dining Rm. Set, excel. cond.; Electric Guitar with amplifier and case, like new, $50. CH 6-6886.

PIANO—Upright, excellent condition. $115. Large 12 V auto. heater, (universal mounting), used 1 season, $15. 331-8564.

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HELP YOURSELF TO HELP SANTA
NEW PIANOS & ORGANS FROM $395. USED PIANOS FROM $125. AS MUCH AS $500 OFF ON FLOOR SAMPLES.
Legitimate famous brands: Wurlitzer, Winter, Kranich & Bach, Kawai Grand Pianos & Pianolas. Many used pianos.
PORT EWEN PIANO CENTER
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PORCH SALE—Dec. 1 to 18. Some antiques, nice glass, china, kitchen ware, lamps, electric irons, toaster, misc. Daily 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mary Nickel, River Road, Tillson, N. Y.

Restaurant going out of business, meat slicing machine, cash register, fountain, refrigeration, work tables, counter, air conditioner, exhaust fans. FE 8-9718.

SADDLE HORSE, Pinto; air compressors & acc.; Cactus plant, 8' tall; electric fittings, etc. 914-647-6270, nights 647-6862.

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SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
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SNOW PLOW, PEERLESS
CALL 331-1479
after 5:30 p. m.

SNOW TIRE SHORTAGE PREDICTED. RESERVE YOURS NOW. GET THE BEST AT BERNIE SINGER'S ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION

SNOW TIRES — 1 pr. 550x13 mounted on Metropolitan wheels, $20. Phone FE 8-2166.

Solid Mahogany four poster bed & dresser. New Simmons hide-a-bed. Never been used. Call 331-7922.

The following items of waste material will be sold (as one lot) to the highest bidder, on sealed bids, opening to be December 11th, 1967, at 2:00 p. m. at Green Haven Prison Industries, Stormville, N. Y. 12582:

Item	Description	Estimated Quality (pounds)
1.	Hard

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ignificent mountain view, 7 acres,
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acre in the country, 50'x440'
Water, sewerage, utility pole with
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) ACRES of wooded land, mostly
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ILDING LOTS—on Rt. 32, north
f Kgn.-Rhinclf. bridge, 150x100',
wner terms, $1500. FE 8-2006.

rcel, approx. 12 acres, Rte. 9W, 3
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). Bkrs. protected. F. K. Decker,
W. 51 St., N.Y., N.Y. 212-581-7575

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ROOM SET—modern, good
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WE BUY Lumber, Windows, doors, plumbing supplies & assorted building materials. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866.

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A Beauty—3 rms. & bath, mod., conv. loc. opp. Academy Green Pk. References. Phone FE 8-4677.

A Large 4 Room Apt. heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Call FE 1-0267.

Apt., Tillson—6 rooms & bath, refrig. & range, all utilities. Phone FE 1-6559 after 6 p. m.

BOICEVILLE — 4 rm. apt., nr. Onteora school, heat, hot water, gas included, $90 mo. 657-8922, 657-8911.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.
COLONIAL ARMS
- 1 B.R. unfurn. from $105
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- 2 B.R. unfurn. from $130
- 2 B.R. furn. from $150
- Brand new furniture
- Wall to wall carpeting in most apt.
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MODELS ON DISPLAY
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DELUXE APTS. — 3 rooms & 5 rooms. Lease required. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Duplex 4 rooms & bath with kitchenette, heat, hot water & elec. furnished, in Eddyville. 331-6371.

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In Village of Saugerties, 4 room garden type modern apt. In quiet residential area. 246-5169.

MODERN 3 rooms, heat & hot water, adults, no pets, village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

Near uptown ousiness, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. $70. $85. $100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

New Apts., Mill Rd., Red Hook, 1 bdrm. & studio units, total electric, $80 to $90 per mo. PL 8-3456

NEWLY REDECORATED — Immediate occupancy, 4 rms., new range & refrig., heat & hot water, 1 child accepted. Call FE 1-0035 after 6.

3 Rooms—downstairs apt., uptown, near shopping & buses, heat, hot water, gas & elec. included, $100. Phone FE 1-3898.

3 Rooms & Bath, all improvements, uptown, $90. FE 8-6376.

3½ ROOM—modern garden apt., heat, hot water, stove, refrig., cablevision avail, best uptown location, near bus stop, immediate occupancy. For information call FE 8-2345 between 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.

4 room apt., modern, $105, young couple preferred, centrally located in Kingston. 331-8955.

4 Rooms, deluxe apt., all utilities included, 5 min. IBM, Lake Katrine. DU 2-2693.

4 Rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrig. Adults only. Apply Sat. & Sun., 56 Henry St.

4 ROOMS—all conveniences including electric & gas. Near Ulster Co. College. Adults only. OV 7-2961.

4 ROOMS & BATH—$50, stove & refrig., 2nd floor of 2 family house. Adults. Ref. FE 8-6537.

4 ROOMS & BATH
HOT WATER
ADULTS ONLY. OL 8-9136

5 ROOMS & BATH — modern apt., private front & back entrance, very desirable area; on bus line, walking distance to shopping, etc., heat furn., $135 mo. Call Mary Scafidi, 338-5138 for appt.

SPACIOUS brand new 2 bedroom apt., 10 min. from IBM. Adults. CH 6-4377.

Stone Ridge, 3 & 5 rm. apts. Heat, hot water, gas & electric, stove & refrigerator. OV 7-2470.

STONE RIDGE—3 room apt., all utilities. Avail. Dec. 1st. OV-7-9047

WOODSTOCK—3 rooms & bath on ground floor, heat, hot water, cablevision, 679-9303.

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APARTMENTS
Off Boice's Lane (Across from IBM)
Swim. pool & picnic area no charge
Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361
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A BEAUTY APT.—2 rms. & bath, heat, hot water, utilities, uptown loc., separate ent. FE 8-3431.

A BEAUTIFUL 3 rm. apt., references required. Call FE 8-6233 or see at 184 Hurley Ave. aft. 6 p.m.

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2 Bedroom Mobile Home — adults only, $65 month, in Lake Katrine. Call FE 8-4287.

2 & 3 BEDROOM. Utilities included. Les Pommier, Lake Katrine. 331-5741.

CLEAN, nicely furnished, 2 room apt., heat, hot water, gas & electric, off street parking. CH 6-2058.

Duplex Apt., 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, newly furnished.

JACK CITROEN
Woodstock 679-2800

GARDEN APTS. — 1½ rms., with complete cooking facilities & use of TV room. 83 Green St.

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Lovely 1 Room eff., cozy & warm, has everything, best loc., 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

MODERN 3 rooms—heat & hot water, adults, no pets, village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

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2 ROOM APT. & BATH
Furnished, Heat & Hot Water
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3 ROOM APT. — ground floor, $70 all improvements. FE 8-6376.

3 RM. APT., ptly furn., conv. IBM-Ferroxcube. H/w inc. 9W, Glenerie. 246-8665.

3 ROOMS & bath, near Woodstock, all utilities, adults only, no pets. Phone 679-2332.

3 ROOMS
ALL UTILITIES
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3 ROOMS & BATH. Ph. FE 8-9817

3½ ROOM furn. apt. Ceramic tiled bath. 5 minutes from IBM. Nice neighborhood. FE 8-7601.

4 Rooms completely furnished, with TV. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. 331-8752.

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4 ROOM furnished apt. Adults. All utilities. Call FE 1-6063 after 6 p. m.

SUNRISE RANCH, 2, 3 & 4 ROOM APTS.—w/porch, 10 min from IBM. Rte 32, Box 191, Saug. CH 6-8556

WOODSTOCK — nicely furnished 3 and 4 room apts., heat & hot water. OR 9-2053, OR 9-9595.

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A beautiful room finest loc., Maiden Lane, opp park. Gentleman References Parking FE 1-5704

Attractive 2 single rms, warm, cozy, uptown, pvt. house. Ladies only. $11.50, $12.50 wk. FE 8-8617.

Cheerful rms, use of 30x30 panelled din. & rumpus rm., huge kit., breakfast served, 85c. Beds made daily, 10 min IBM, 338-9861 $18 per wk.

Lovely front rm. & bath, pvt. ent., parking facilities, gentleman preferred, Lucas Ave. Ext. FE 1-7083.

NICELY furn rms. singles & doubles. Housekeeping Priv bath & shower By day week, mo Reas rates at 23 Pearl St FE 1-1880

Private cable TV, uptown location, kitchen & laundry use, gentleman or student. 331-5337.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ROOM — private bath, Cablevision, $15 per week. Albany Ave. Ext. FE 8-9740.

ROOM AND BOARD

CARE for the elderly, male or female, dining room or tray service. N.Y.S. approved. 331-5136.

ROOM BOARD
AND CARE
CALL 338-4214

HOUSES TO LET

A NEW total electric 3 bedroom, in Ashokan, lease, 1 month security, no pets. OL 7-8624.

Attractive, exceptionally well loc. house in very best area of Kingston. Available Jan. 1. Phone 679-8627.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, Lake Katrine. No utilities. $155 per month. 687-2441.

4 BEDROOMS—liv. rm., bath, kitchen, large porch, large yard. Call FE 1-6941.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 rm. house, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, $175 mo. plus util. 121 Fairview Ave. 338-8366.

½ Duplex House—6 rms. & bath, cellar & attic & garage, 11th Ward, no small children or animals, tenant furnishes everything, $85 monthly. Phone 331-3070. After 5 p. m. 338-2132.

For Rent

1. Large 4 bedroom home, carport, utilities separate ..$125
2. Ultra-modern 2 bedrm. apt., heated 135
3. 3-bedroom, 1½ bath home 175
4. Spacious new home, 4-5 bedrooms 250

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

HURLEY — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled family room, new kitchen, 2 car garage, automatic oil heat, immediate occupancy. Call or write Wennersten, 649 Prospect, Glen Rock, N. J.

Private house for rent. 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) and garage. Refrigerator and stove included. 393 E. Chester St., $100 per month. Phone Milton 1-795-5202.

4 Room Bungalow — Inquire 133 Third Ave. Phone 338-9516.

5 ROOMS — 3 bedrooms, oil heat, $80 a month, Saugerties. CH 6-5093.

5 Room Cottage. Newly furnished. Maverick Road, Woodstock. Call OR 9-2614.

Top Location — modern 3 bedroom, ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, w/w carpeting & drapes throughout, reference required. Minimum lease 2 years, $250 month. Write Box TL, Uptown Freeman.

Woodstock — Available Jan. 1st, country house, walk to village, no children or dogs. OR 9-6871.

WOODSTOCK — off Maverick Rd., unfurished, secluded 2 bdrm. house, liv rm. w/firepl., no util. References. $110 Ph.: 679-9350.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

Broadway—Kingston
Offices and Loft Area
John Spinnenweber, FE 1-0143
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Store or office for rent, uptown, ideal for real estate, insurance or lawyers office. Phone FE 8-4248.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Be an independent business man, as a Texaco Dealer in Kingston. Paid training and assistance available. Call Mr. Palmer Day, JO 2-0567. Nights MA 8-8315.

DEVALUATION
WILL IT EFFECT YOU ?

YOUR SUCCESS with money will be your means of bringing fulfillment to your ambitions and desires. Use as your guide the agetested Financial Principles explained in "THE RICHEST MAN IN BABYLON" booklet. Copyright by Prentice-Hall Inc. Like the laws of gravity, they are universal and unchanging. Send 25c, your name, address, zip code to:
NATIONAL SECURANCE CORP.
UPO BOX 737
Kingston, New York 12401

DISTRIBUTOR - SALES

AAA-1 Company offers protected distributorship. Business established nationally and in area. No financial investment required. Five figure potential first year. Distribute to restaurants, hotels, schools, churches and civic groups. Write full details to: Dept. 2669 World's Finest Chocolate, Inc. 2521 W. 48th St.: Chicago, Ill. 60632.

Laundromat with laundry and dry cleaning drop. Call 331-5623 after 6 p. m.

MORTGAGE LOANS
NO Commitment Fee
NO Application Fee
NO Appraisal Fee
RATE 6%
We believe placing your loan with us will be to your advantage.
Rondout Savings Bank
300 BROADWAY
Phone FE 1-0073
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOST

White Sweater at Edson or J. W. B. School, Wed., Nov. 22. Phone Sharon Kuriger, FE 8-8937 after 4 p. m.

LOST OR STOLEN

$50 reward for information leading to return of a bk. & wh. Pekingese. Last seen at Saug. Plaza on Mon. the 20th. CH 6-5069.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage ($1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and $1.00 an hour for newly covered employes) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Male

BARBER
PAT'S BARBER SHOP
89 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

CLEAN UP and handyman. Steady work, 6 days, must drive. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375, West Hurley.

COOK — German style cooking, 6 days, near Rosendale. Call OV 7-2261.

DRAFTSMAN
Well established commercial refrigeration firm located in upstate N. Y. has an excellent position open for a Sheet Metal Draftsman. Salary open. Full fringe benefits. Year-round employment. If interested, please write in confidence.
to: MR. LINDNER
FOSTER REFRIGERATOR
2nd & Mill Sts. Hudson, N. Y.

Drive School Bus for extra income Kingston & Rosendale runs, a.m. or p.m. or both. CII lic. required, will train.
Full time bus washer and driver needed. Apply Arthur F Mulligan, Rosendale, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — APPLY IN PERSON, DOC SMITH'S GARAGE, 258 CLINTON AVE.

Experienced man to work on fruit farm. Able to prune and graft trees. Offering tractor and all equipment. $1.50 per hour plus room and board. 48 hours per week. New York State Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave.

Fleet mechanic wanted—salary open plus company benefits. Write Box 58, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEFATHER
Private boarding school for mildly retarded children. Adolescent boys group. Active person required. Reply to box 103, Downtown Freeman.

I.E.-E.E.-M.E.	fee pd. $1200
Accountant/degree	fee pd. 850
Q.C. Foreman	fee pd. 800
Time-Study Engineer	fee pd. 700
Sr. Draftsman/steel exp.	fee ng. 675
Electronic lab. tech.	fee pd. 625
Sales/business machine	650
Sales/business form	600
Public Relations exec.	550
Jr. Draftsman/steel exp.	fee ng. 520
Asst. Manager/food	fee nego. 425
Sales Trainee/food	car + 400
Handyman/outdoors	350
Maintenance ass't.	350
Assembly trainees/Dutchess Co.	300
Stock Clerk	280

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

LAUNDRY WORKER
Opportunity for year round employment; experience helpful but not essential; excellent starting salary with 2 increases in first year, paid hospitalization, 8 paid holidays, insurance, pension plan, plus many other benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Benedectine Hospital.

MAN to take care of and help train trotters and pacers race horses. Reply to box 102 Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide — hours 3 to 11 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium. FE 8-3468.

Housekeeper, companion for retired gentleman. Sleep in. Fine home. Light work. Call 688-7050.

HOUSEKEEPER—required to live in, very light duties, referernces req. Write Box HR, Upt. Freeman

Housewives! Drive school bus, be home when your children are. Will train for Class II lic. Kingston & Rosendale area. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Rosendale, N. Y.

LEGAL SECRETARY—send resume of qualifications and experience to UPO Box 281, Kingston.

MARRIED LADIES conduct fashion shows, 3 or 4 hrs. sev. eves. weekly. Free wardrobe & training. $15 min. guar. per eve. Call 338-6418.

Mature woman to care for 1 child in my home, full time, 5 day week. Must be experienced and like babies. Rosendale 658-9370. Ask for Mrs. Benjamin.

MOTHER'S HELPER to sleep in. Must like children. Steady employment with good salary. Reference necessary. Phone FE 1-6072.

NURSES AIDE—for 12 to 8 shift, in service training. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

NYS Licensed LPN or RN—5 night week. FE 1-7176 for appointment.

PERSON interested in caring for ill, elderly patients, will train. Phone Mr. Cooper, FE 1-4030.

RECEPTIONIST—office assistant for physician's office. Write Box JC, Uptown Freeman.

REGISTERED NURSE for day shift. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

Reliable, responsible, to care for young child while mother works, live in or out. References required. Phone 331-4228 for appointment.

RELIABLE WOMAN — to baby sit for 3 school age children days. FE 1-0433.

Social Worker/degree	$700
Ass't. Chief Med. lab. tech.	575
(2) Teachers/degree	480
Legal Secretary	425
(2) Stenographers	400
(2) Secretaries/2 yrs. exp.	350
Bank Clerk/trainee	350
Payroll Clerk	350
Bank Clerk/Dutchess Co.	325
Assembly Trainee/Dutchess Co.	300
(2) Jr. Stenographers	300
Typist-Receptionist	290
(2) Jr. Typists	290
Bank Trainee/Dutchess Co.	280

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Typist, good with figures, record keeping, start Feb. 1st. Call for appointment, Ulster County Council Girl Scouts. FE 8-5367.

WAITRESS—days. Apply in person, Midtown Chophouse, 666 Broadway.

WAITRESS—Apply in person, Midtown Chophouse, 666 Broadway.

81 YEARS of proud service proves that beauty is a number one business. Make it your business to become an Avon rep. Write Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y. 12414 or call FE 8-3515.

Wanted, Girl for Bank Teller. Experience preferred but will train girl with bank bookkeeping experience. Write C.P.O. Box 578, Kingston, New York.

Help Wanted—Male

BARBER
PAT'S BARBER SHOP
89 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

CLEAN UP and handyman. Steady work, 6 days, must drive. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375, West Hurley.

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to: MR. LINDNER
FOSTER REFRIGERATOR
2nd & Mill Sts. Hudson, N. Y.

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Full time bus washer and driver needed. Apply Arthur F Mulligan, Rosendale, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — APPLY IN PERSON, DOC SMITH'S GARAGE, 258 CLINTON AVE.

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Q.C. Foreman	fee pd. 800
Time-Study Engineer	fee pd. 700
Sr. Draftsman/steel exp.	fee ng. 675
Electronic lab. tech.	fee pd. 625
Sales/business machine	650
Sales/business form	600
Public Relations exec.	550
Jr. Draftsman/steel exp.	fee ng. 520
Asst. Manager/food	fee nego. 425
Sales Trainee/food	car + 400
Handyman/outdoors	350
Maintenance ass't.	350
Assembly trainees/Dutchess Co.	300
Stock Clerk	280

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

LAUNDRY WORKER
Opportunity for year round employment; experience helpful but not essential; excellent starting salary with 2 increases in first year, paid hospitalization, 8 paid holidays, insurance, pension plan, plus many other benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Benedectine Hospital.

MAN to take care of and help train trotters and pacers race horses. Reply to box 102 Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

A T & T NEEDS COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS

We need responsible people to install and maintain long distance facilities for data and teletypewriter circuits, television and radio programs, for the NATION'S BIGGEST INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL AND GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS.

We have immediate openings in KINGSTON. These positions must be filled by December 31st.

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS:

High School, or Technical school graduates with 3 years of mathematics and 1 year of physics, or comparable military or practical work experience in the general field of electronics.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:

A responsible job • Good pay • Interesting work • on-job training • Excellent benefit plan • Outstanding opportunities for advancement. Grow in a dynamic and critical industry creating hundreds of managerial positions that must be filled from within.

CALL COLLECT:
JOHN SNEE
518-463-3189 Dec. 5 or 6 between 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.

OR WRITE HIM AT:
Room 727, 90 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 12207

American Telephone & TELEGRAPH CO.
Long Lines Department
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Man, to manage a dry cleaning plant. Experience necessary. Call 246-2405 after 6 p. m.

MAN WANTED for mounting tires. Write Box MW, Uptown Freeman.

MECHANIC—Experienced, excellent wages. Many benefits. Ask for Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK CO. INC., 10 Main St., Kingston.

Night cleaners wanted. Contact Mr. McDonald, New York State Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave., Wed., 10 a. m. to 12 Noon.

PART TIME work immediately, credit verify. Eves. $40 week & expenses. Must have car. Call Mr. Jacobs 331-0916.

RESIDENT SALES
Ulster Area. Career job. Management future. Established. Salary. Bonus. Expenses. $7,000. Call Elmer Eaton 471-7400.
SNELLING & SNELLING AGENCY
2 Cathrine St. Poughkeepsie

SALESMAN—Nationwide Insurance Company, expanding, Kingston-Saugerties area. Auto, Fire, Life, Health, A Mutual Fund too. Salary, training and fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Call or write D. C. Wiles, District Sales Manager, 80 Main St., New Paltz, N. Y. 255-6250; eves. 338-5669.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY
STADIUM DINER

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted at the Broilette in Saugerties. Top wages paid to the right responsible person, 5 day wk., Tues. thru Sat. Phone 246-4858.

STEEL WELDERS
Minimum Experience
NIGHT SHIFT
TRAIN FOR ALUMINUM WELDNG ON OUR TIME
TOP WAGES — STEADY — ALL BENEFITS
VARIFAB, INC.
687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

TV HELPER
Apply Arace Appliance
562 Broadway

2 Way Radio Serviceman, FCC license required, salary & fringe benefits depend on ability. Call 294-5515 for interview.

Situation Wanted—Female

HEAVY CLEANING done daily. $2 hour. Call Mrs. Barry evenings. FE 8-5733.

Situation Wanted—Male

ODD JOBS
338-8841

Help Wanted—Male & Female

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
ALL FIELDS
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WAITRESSES for all shifts, kitchen help, bartenders, short order cook, broilmen and chef. 331-3800.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Experienced Preferred
but we will train
Day Shift Only
All benefits, good wages, permanent, steady work.
VARIFAB, INC.
687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

Salesman or Saleswoman—must be a pro and able to close in homes on a one call basis plus ability to sell commercial accounts. The product is PORAFLOOR Seamless Flooring — the finest flooring on the market — an outstanding product, thoroughly backed by well established company. Must be capable of top earnings. Background in flooring, home improvement helpful, not essential. Phone 338-2951 for appointment.

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES — weekends, Williams Lake Hotel, OL 8-6141.

INSTRUCTION

Howard Houghtaling — accepting students private instruction, piano-organ. 679-2605 or FE 8-3931.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Free booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 21 Downtown Freeman.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ANTIQUES — Used furniture, odds & ends. Stop & look before you buy. Open eve. & wkends. Cor. Neighborhd. Rd. & Genessee Ave., L. Katrine

A LARGE SELECTION of used wood desks starting at $29.95; used steel desks starting at $39.95; wood posture chairs, $5.50 & up; new Vanguard steel desks starting at $70; new 4 drawer file cabinets, $29.95; used student typewriter desk, special $12.95.
"THE OFFICE"
237 Main St., Po'keepsie 454-5291

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
We buy and sell. WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL 8-8159.

ARMSTRONG'S Corlon Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs $4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer; Master Dealers, Autnorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

Automatic Washer, 1967 Norge, heavy duty, exc. cond., 3 mos. old. 2 prs. figure skates, 1 blk., 1 wht., sixes 6 & 7. Baby carriage. 658-8113

BED, full size, matching box spring & mattress, excellent cond. 255-1513 evenings.

BEDROOM SET — 3 pc. like new, walnut, modern; also modern gas heater. Inquire 230 Smith Ave. after 5 p.m.

Beds, chairs, trunks, chests, dressers, oil paintings, mantel mirrors and fire place fronts. Bicycle $5. 116 Henry St. Call 331-6178.

BICYCLE — Boy's Schwinn 24" Stingray, used only 2 or 3 times. Absolutely like new. Must see to really appreciate. 69 Lamb Ave., Saugerties, 246-6350.

BICYCLE — girl's 26"; beginner's violin; vanity & bench. FE 6-7421.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators.
DEDRICK'S, Cottekill Road
Stone Ridge N. Y. 687-7107

Choice Hay—by the bale or ton. Call George Pearson, Stone Ridge OV 7-4094.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug border, Wicks. Black and chrome pipe. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252

COAT—Lady's Cashmere, beige with large gray mink collar. Practically new. A nice Christmas present for someone. Call 331-0227 after noon.

23 CU. FT. GE FREEZER
1½ yrs. old. $150. Excellent condition. OL 7-8227.

ECONOMY TRACTORS. Bigger Tougher, Stronger. Over 40 accessories avail. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. OR 9-2288.

Electric Guitar—with amplifier and case, like new, $50; 9 pc. dining rm. set., excellent cond. CH 6-6886

Elec. Blanket, Universal; Remington elec. razor, Laz-boy chair, Duncan Phyfe table, like new. FE 8-9464.

Electric Hoist — ⅛ ton, slightly used; cabinet clothes ironer, reasonable. FE 8-8137.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — generators & power tools repaired & rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3817.

ENCYCLOPEDIA
World Book. Childcraft. Dictionary-Atlas. Cyclo-teacher. 338-3848.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered
Dial FE 1-4509

FIREWOOD — delivered
all seasoned hardwood
Phone 331-7069

FIREWOOD — CUT TO SIZE AND DELIVERED, $12 PER LOAD. FE 1-5711.

For Gifts of Antiques & Oddities. M. Gille, Tri-Cycle, 292 E. Chester St.

Freezer—home, like new, 25 cu. ft., holds 866 lbs.; also beautiful white wrought iron table & chairs, all glass top. 679-6175.

FUR COAT—Persian Lamb, medium size, good condition, reasonable. 679-6004.

GAS HEATER — for heating 2 or 3 rooms. 338-3728.

GE PORTABLE STEREO-PHONO. PERFECT COND. ALSO MAHOGANY RECORD CABINET. 246-2186.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL
115 North Front FE 8-7035

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK S. Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

GUITAR — electric, Fender. 3 mos. old. $125. CH 6-8403.

GUITAR—Fender, electric, with amplifier, $150. Call FE 8-4624.

HAY — ONCE AGAIN
GOOD BALED HAY ON HAND
Phone FE 3-1240

Hollywood Bed—bookcase headbrd., w/frame & mattress, $30. (2) 7.75x14, 4 ply white walls, $20. 338-3930.

Imitation Fireplace—solid oak; tires & wheels, 15"x16", like new; odd & end furniture. 331-4919.

Industrial sewing machine for sale. Like new. Sacrifice. Call after 6 p. m., OL 7-8995.

JUKE BOX—Rock-O-La. Good condition. FE 8-2583 after 6 p. m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Question? will your new home have CABLE TV
Call 331-1711 to be sure
Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

KITCHEN RANGES (3)—2 combination gas & oil; 1 gas & gas, good condition. 331-4919.

LARGE OIL HEATER, 3 room size, $30; 10 gal. hot water heater, $10. Call 679-9350.

LIVING ROOM RUG—9x12, solid color; also other items. FE 8-8008 bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

LOCOMOTIVE AND CARS — TT gauge, and track. Reasonable. Phone 338-4853

Maternity Wardrobe, size 14 for all seasons, originally expensive, still brand new. Phone 338-7177 mornings or after 5 p. m.

NELSON'S GIFT SHOP
9W, Glenerie. 246-8665
HAND MADE ARTICLES

ORGAN — used once; boots 7½; slicer; men's pants; suit 36 or 38; games. 246-7175.

9-pc. Dining Rm. Set, excel. cond.; Electric Guitar with amplifier and case, like new, $50. CH 6-6886.

PIANO—Upright, excellent condition, $115. Large 12 V au

Dear Abby

Give Facts, Not the Brush

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an executive who must make occasional business trips. I have been kidded quite a bit lately about his new red-headed secretary. She's Australian, around 30, supposedly very pretty and married, which may or may not mean anything.

Anyway, my husband recently returned from an out-of-town business trip and when I unpacked his things, as I always do, I found a red hair in his hairbrush. I am keeping it as "evidence" in case I need it.

Have you any ideas on how I can get a hair out of his secretary's head without her knowing it? I would like to send both hairs to a chemist to determine whether they are from the same head. My husband's hair (what there is left of it) is decidedly gray. Thank you.

SUSPICIOUS IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: The obvious solution would be for you to engage the red head in a hair-pulling contest, but I wouldn't recommend it. (I hear the "Aussies" are excellent fighters.) Why not confront your husband with the "evidence." Don't give him the brush. Just ask him to explain it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns not only me, but all the other kids who ride my bus. It is my bus driver, a woman. First of all she drives a little too fast, and second, when she has to put on her brakes because the car in front of her puts on his brakes, she waits until she is about a foot away from the car she is trying not to hit.

How can I tell her she does these things without hurting her feelings because she is really a very nice lady? I am surprised we didn't have an accident yet, but some of the kids have black and blue marks all over from where she slammed on her brakes and everybody went flying. Thank you.

ELIZABETH

DEAR ELIZABETH: First, tell the woman bus driver what you've told me. If that doesn't slow her up, tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: For reasons which you will understand when you read this letter, I cannot ask anyone I know to help me with this problem. You are my last hope, so don't let me down, Abby. I want to get a social security card, but I understand to get one I gave to present my birth certificate.

Here's my problem: I am an illegitimate child and I don't have a birth certificate.

Worse yet, there is a question as to who my father was. My mother says one thing, and my relatives say something else. (To be truthful with you, I don't think my mother knows for sure.)

Anyway, I was told that the birth certificates of illegitimate children are locked up somewhere, and it would take an act of Congress to get one out. So what do you suggest I do now?

MANKATO READER

DEAR READER: You don't need your birth certificate to get a social security card. Laws differ from state to state, but in your case information concerning illegitimate births may be obtained only by a court order.

DEAR ABBY: I read of the difficulty encountered by young brides regarding what to call their mothers-in-law. Recently a friend's son married, and her new daughter-in-law calls her "mamma-law." I think this is a wonderful solution. It is respectful and has a feeling of warmth and love. I hope this will solve someone else's problem. I am sure it would have solved mine 48 years ago.

I.M.G.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(c) 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

Horoscope — By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY
December 5, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Argument with friend could mar day. Avoid this with foreknowledge. Means tread lightly where feelings of others enter picture. Avoid being overly aggressive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Stress diplomatic approach. Applies especially in dealing with family. Home environment subject to change. Ride with the tide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Message received today may appear too forthright. Your feelings could be ruffled. But take long-range view. Better to have the truth. Then you can plan accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pursuit of unpopular subjects could cause mate or partner to rebel. Rely upon experience, calm approach. Don't demand. Instead, reason, ask and appeal. Then you obtain results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Marital strife indicated if you insist on pursuing argument that should have been settled. If single, avoid legal confrontation. Seek delay. You're too impulsive now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who work with you are looking for argument. Know this. Turn on charm. Seeking retaliation could lead to bigger battle than anticipated. Be mature. Display wisdom, charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn by teaching. Share knowledge. Express your needs, desires. In romance, sudden decision could highlight day. Keep eye on youngsters if they play around machinery, electricity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces appear scattered. Too many demands upon your time. Be smart enough to pace yourself. Finish essential tasks before celebrating. Older person seeks to assert himself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check messages. Some of your ideas are premature. Time your moves. Today tendency is to rush off in all directions at once. Don't battle with relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid throwing good money after bad. Hold reins of budget. Some things you feel necessary amount to waste. Know this. Reconsider. Change due. You benefit from patience.

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Diamond Leads Win for South

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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♠ 4 2
♥ K 8
♦ A K 9 8 4
♣ 6 5 3 2

WEST
♠ J 8 6 3
♥ 6 2
♦ 10 3 2
♣ Q J 9 8

EAST
♠ K 10 7
♥ J 5 4 3
♦ Q 6 5
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 9 5
♥ A Q 10 9 7
♦ J 7
♣ A K

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

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LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Monday

WBAZ 1550 — 7:30 a. m. For late results and up-to-the-minute scores it's WBAZ Sports every day.

WGHQ—AM 920 — 6 to 10 a. m. TOMORROW — News, weather, sports and music, with Bill Skilling, Jim Thompson and Jules Coleman.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 — 10 p. m. Hudson Valley, New York State and World News with Jules Coleman, plus an exclusive Weatherama Report for the Hudson Valley.

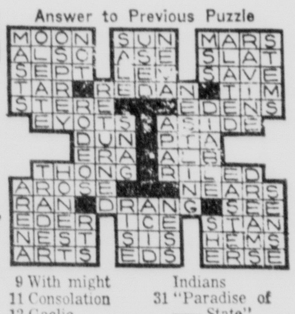
WKNY 1490 — 6 a. m. Start the week off right with "Big John Allen." (Every weekday)

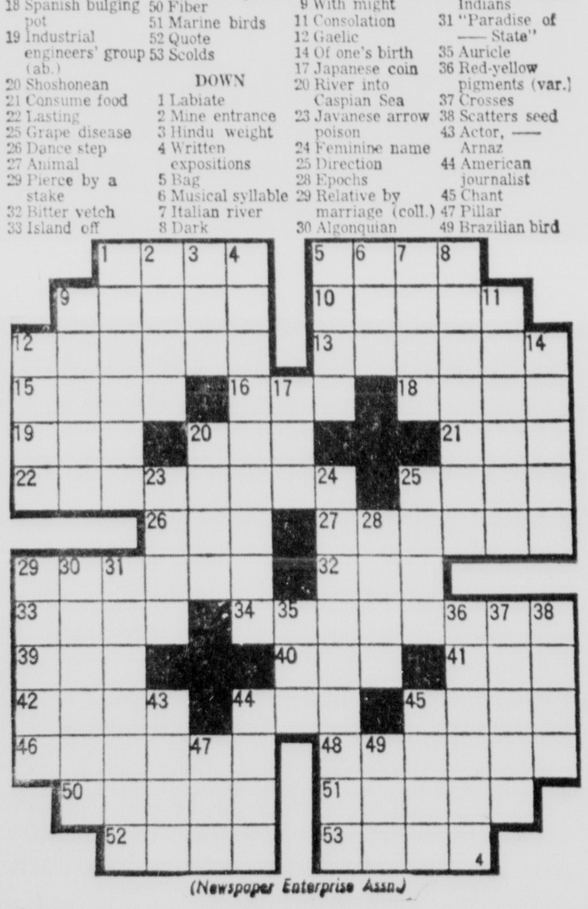
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ACROSS
1 "The —— Frontier State"
5 "Lone —— State"
9 Helper
10 Tapestry
12 "—— State"
13 "Grand —— State"
15 Intent
16 Request
18 Spanish bulging pot
19 Industrial engineers' group (ab.)
20 Shoshonean
21 Consume food
22 Lasting
25 Grape disease
26 Dance step
27 Animal
29 Pierce by a stake
32 Bitter vetch
33 Island off Sumatra
34 Legislator
39 Varnish ingredient
40 Paid notices in newspapers
41 Dove call
42 In the middle
44 Not amateur
45 "—— Me State"
46 Like a wedded woman
48 Scottish squires
50 Fiber
51 Marine birds
52 Quote
53 Scolds

DOWN
1 Labiate
2 Mine entrance
3 Hindu weight
4 Written expositions
5 Bag
6 Musical syllable
7 Italian river
8 Dark
9 With might
11 Consolation
12 Gaelic
14 Of one's birth
17 Japanese coin
20 River into Caspian Sea
23 Javanese arrow poison
24 Feminine name
25 Direction
28 Epochs
29 Relative by marriage (coll.)
30 Algonquian Indians
31 "Paradise of —— State"
35 Auricle
36 Red-yellow pigments (var.)
37 Crosses
38 Scatters seed
43 Actor, —— Arnaz
44 American journalist
45 Chant
47 Pillar
49 Brazilian bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER



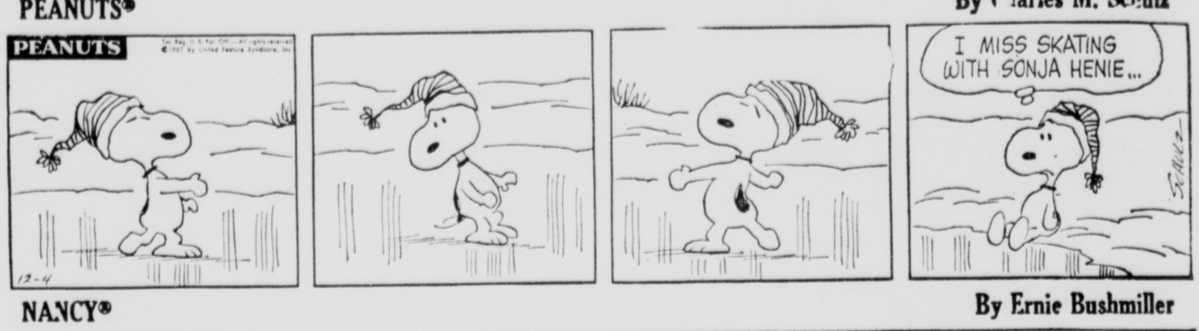
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BLONDIE



PEANUTS®

By Charles M. Schulz

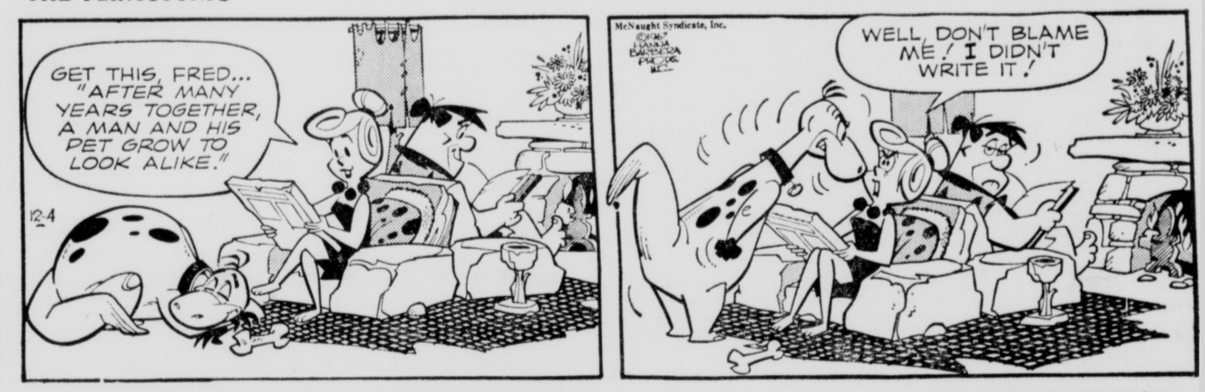


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Dear Abby

Give Facts, Not the Brush

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an executive who must make occasional business trips. I have been kidded quite a bit lately about his new red-headed secretary. She's Australian, around 30, supposedly very pretty and married, which may or may not mean anything.

Anyway, my husband recently returned from an out-of-town business trip and when I unpacked his things, as I always do, I found a red hair in his hairbrush. I am keeping it as "evidence" in case I need it.

Have you any ideas on how I can get a hair out of his secretary's head without her knowing it? I would like to send both hairs to a chemist to determine whether they are from the same head. My husband's hair (what there is left of it) is decidedly gray. Thank you.

SUSPICIOUS IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: The obvious solution would be for you to engage the red head in a hair-pulling contest, but I wouldn't recommend it. (I hear the "Aussies" are excellent fighters.) Why not confront your husband with the "evidence." Don't give him the brush. Just ask him to explain it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns not only me, but all the other kids who ride my bus. It is my bus driver, a woman. First of all she drives a little too fast, and second, when she has to put on her brakes because the car in front of her puts on his brakes, she waits until she is about a foot away from the car she is trying not to hit.

How can I tell her she does these things without hurting her feelings because she is really a very nice lady? I am surprised we didn't have an accident yet, but some of the kids have black and blue marks all over from where she slammed on her brakes and everybody went flying. Thank you.

ELIZABETH

DEAR ELIZABETH: First, tell the woman bus driver what you've told me. If that doesn't slow her up, tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: For reasons which you will understand when you read this letter, I cannot ask anyone I know to help me with this problem. You are my last hope, so don't let me down, Abby. I want to get a social security card, but I understand to get one I gave to present my birth certificate.

Here's my problem: I am an illegitimate child and I don't have a birth certificate.

Worse yet, there is a question as to who my father was. My mother says one thing, and my relatives say something else. (To be truthful with you, I don't think my mother knows for sure.)

Anyway, I was told that the birth certificates of illegitimate children are locked up somewhere, and it would take an act of Congress to get one out. So what do you suggest I do now?

MANKATO READER

DEAR READER: You don't need your birth certificate to get a social security card. Laws differ from state to state, but in your case information concerning illegitimate births may be obtained only by a court order.

DEAR ABBY: I read of the difficulty encountered by young brides regarding what to call their mothers-in-law. Recently a friend's son married, and her new daughter-in-law calls her "mamma-law." I think this is a wonderful solution. It is respectful and has a feeling of warmth and love. I hope this will solve someone else's problem. I am sure it would have solved mine 48 years ago.

I.M.G.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700 Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

Horoscope — By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY
December 5, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Argument with friend could mar day. Avoid this with foreknowledge. Means tread lightly where feelings of others enter picture. Avoid being overly aggressive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Stress diplomatic approach. Applies especially in dealing with family. Home environment subject to change. Ride with the tide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Message received today may appear too forthright. Your feelings could be ruffled. But take long-range view. Better to have the truth. Then you can plan accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pursuit of unpopular subjects could cause mate or partner to rebel. Rely upon experience, calm approach. Don't demand. Instead, reason, ask and appeal. Then you obtain results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Marital strife indicated if you insist on pursuing argument that should have been settled. If single, avoid legal confrontation. Seek delay. You're too impulsive now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who work with you are looking for argument. Know this. Turn on charm. Seeking retaliation could lead to bigger battle than anticipated. Be mature. Display wisdom, charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn by teaching. Share knowledge. Express your needs, desires. In romance, sudden decision could highlight day. Keep eye on youngsters if they play around machinery, electricity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces appear scattered. Too many demands upon your time. Be smart enough to pace yourself. Finish essential tasks before celebrating. Older person seeks to assert himself.

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♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 9 5
♥ A Q 10 9 7
♦ J 7
♣ A K

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
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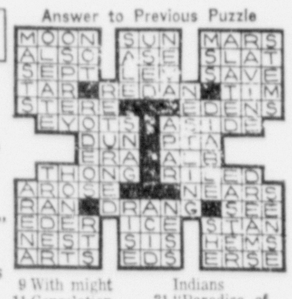
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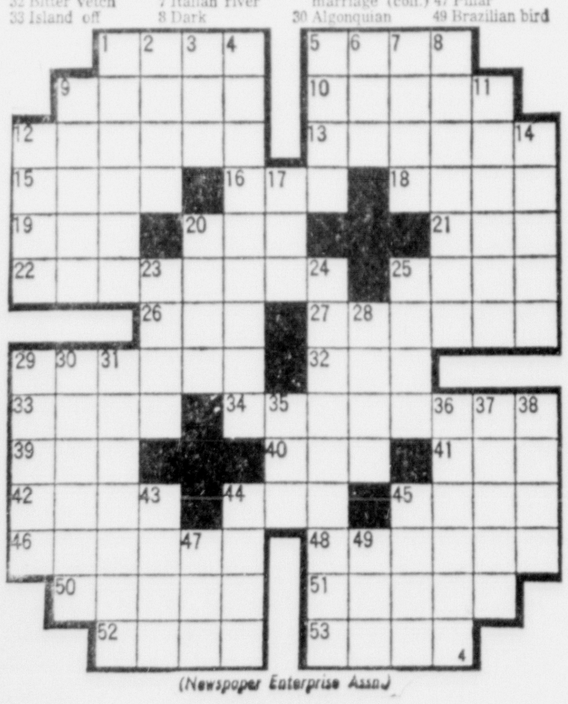
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20 Shoshonean
21 Consume food
22 Lasting
25 Grape disease
26 Dance step
27 Animal
29 Pierce by a stake
32 Bitter vetch
33 Island off Sumatra
34 Legislation
39 Varnish ingredient
40 Paid notices in newspapers
41 Dove call
42 In the middle
44 Not amateur
45 "—— Me State"
46 Like a wedded woman
48 Scottish squires
50 Fiber
51 Marine birds
52 Quote
53 Scolds

DOWN
1 Labiate
2 Mine entrance
3 Hindu weight
4 Written expositions
5 Bag
6 Musical syllable
7 Italian river
8 Dark
9 With might
11 Consolation
12 Gaelic
14 Of one's birth
17 Japanese coin
20 River into Caspian Sea
23 Javanese arrow poison
24 Feminine name
25 Direction
28 Epochs
29 Relative by marriage (coll.)
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31 "Paradise of —— State"
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THE BORN LOSER



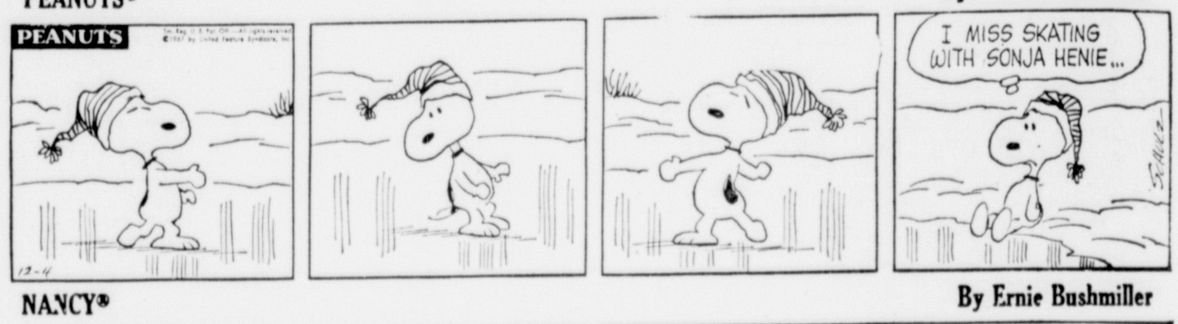
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BLONDIE



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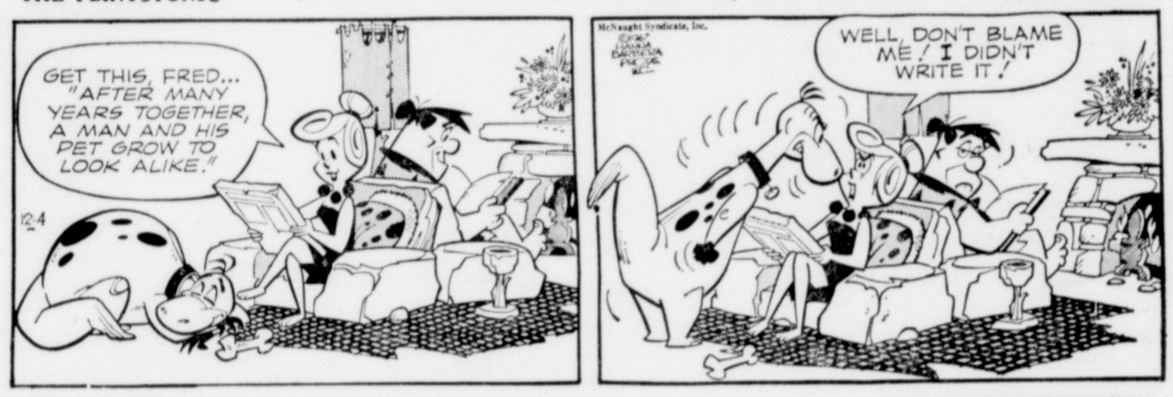


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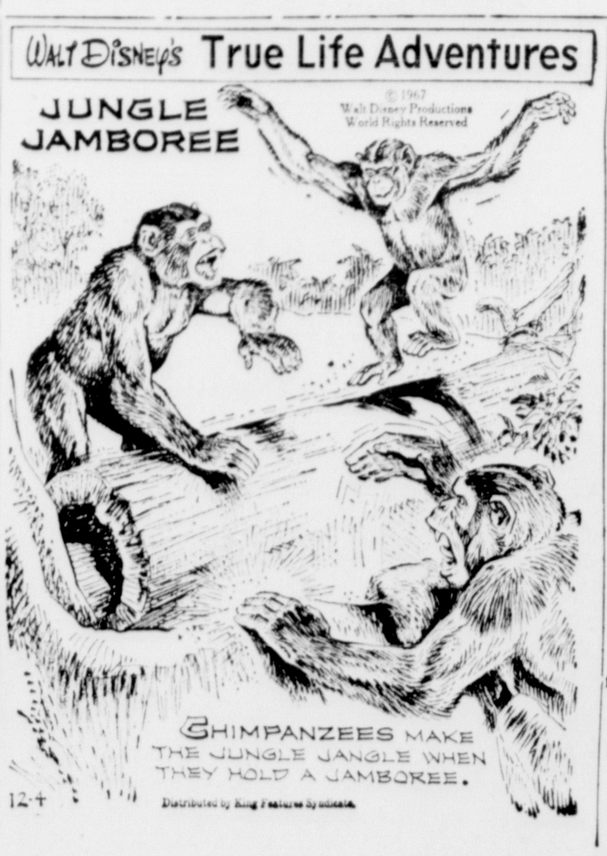
B. C. by Johnny Hart





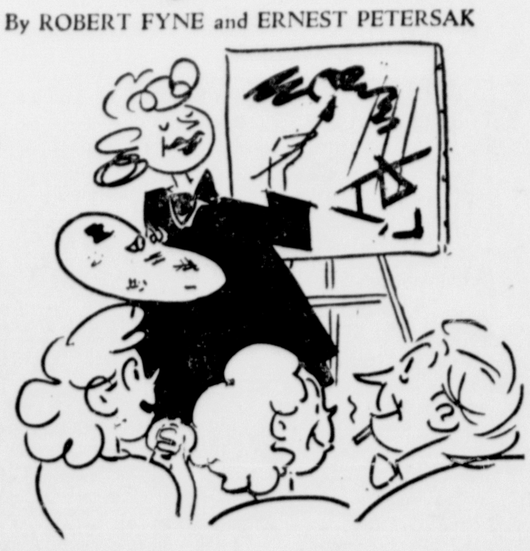
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



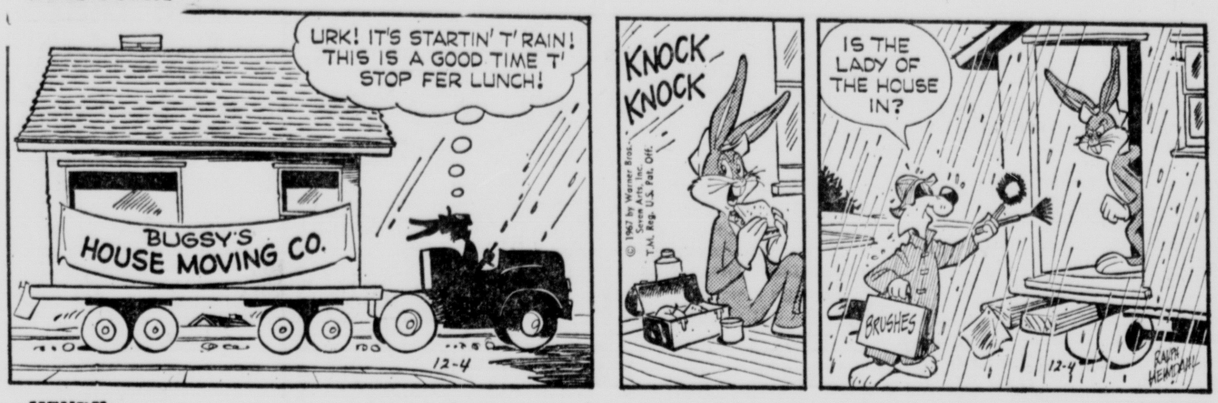
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



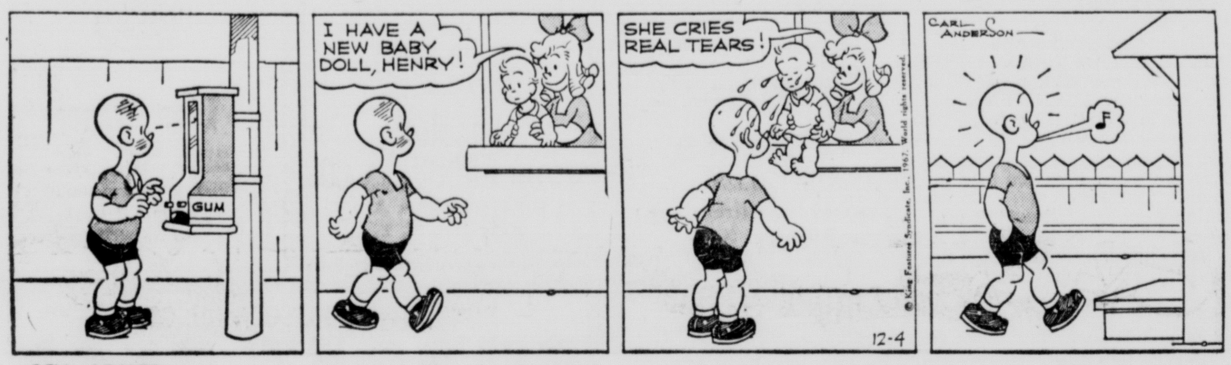
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



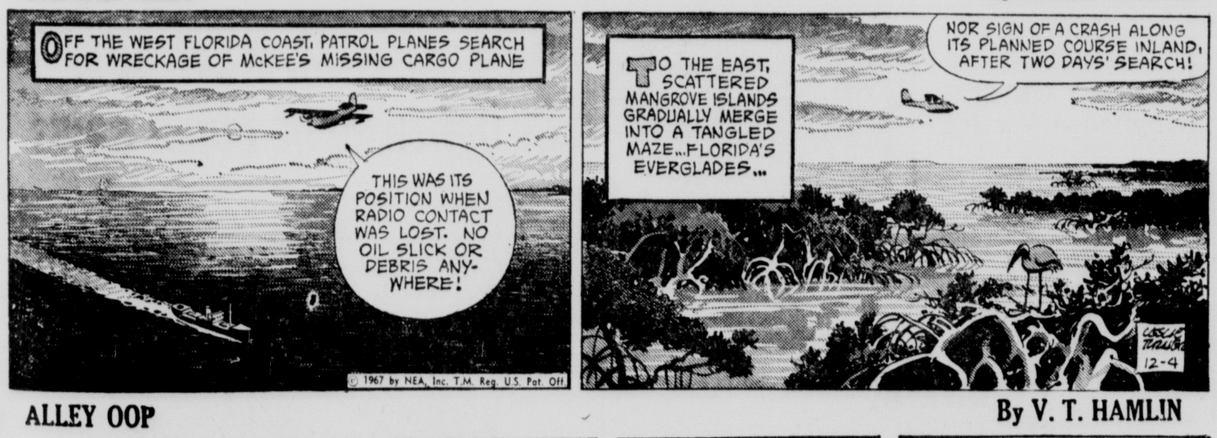
HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



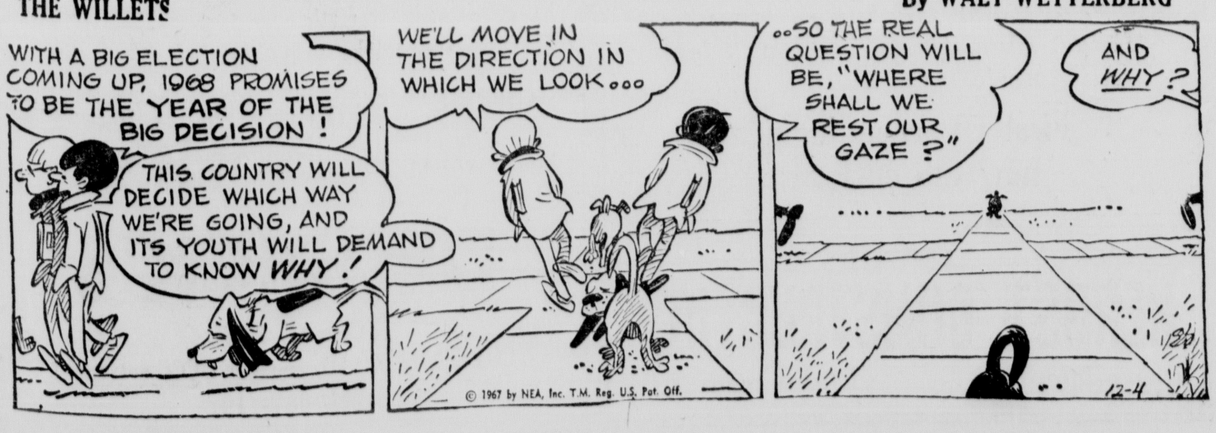
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows

6:20 (7) News
(10) Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) WCBS-IV News (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)
(5) Yoga For Health
(7) Cartoons
(10) First Edition News
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)
Farm Fare (Tue.)
Herald of Truth (Wed.)
Faith For Today (Thurs.)
The Big Picture (Fri.)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living World
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)
(7) Cartoons
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph
(13) Word of Life (M)
British Calendar (Tues.)
Table Talk (Wed.)
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)
The Christophers (Fri.)
7:45 (10) King and Odie
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.
8:30 (7) Little Rascals
(13) Ed Allen Time
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(10) Dialing for Dollars
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We saw the glories of our natural resources, from the redwoods to the Grand Canyon, and we heard Steinbeck condemn man's pollution of air and water. We saw men at work, children at play, busy cities and peaceful countryside. And we also saw some of the uglier sights, suggesting our hectic pace and excesses, our treatment of minorities.

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Tuesday

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



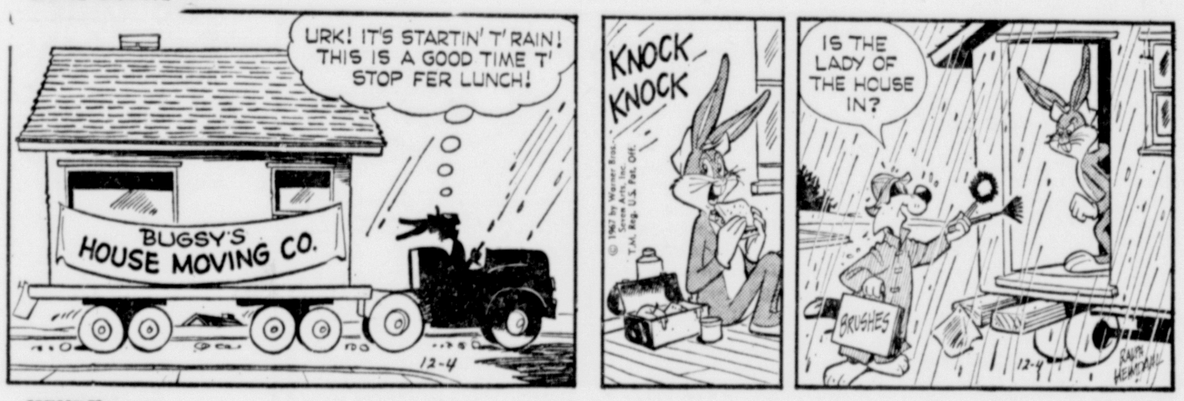
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



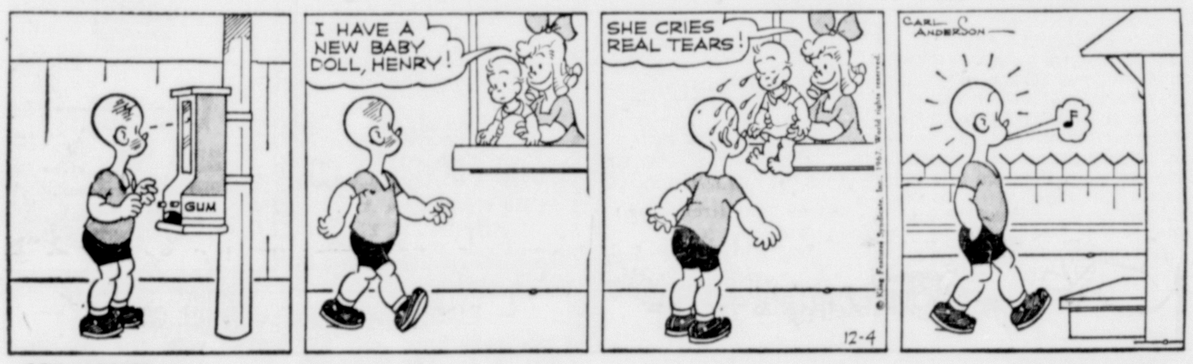
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



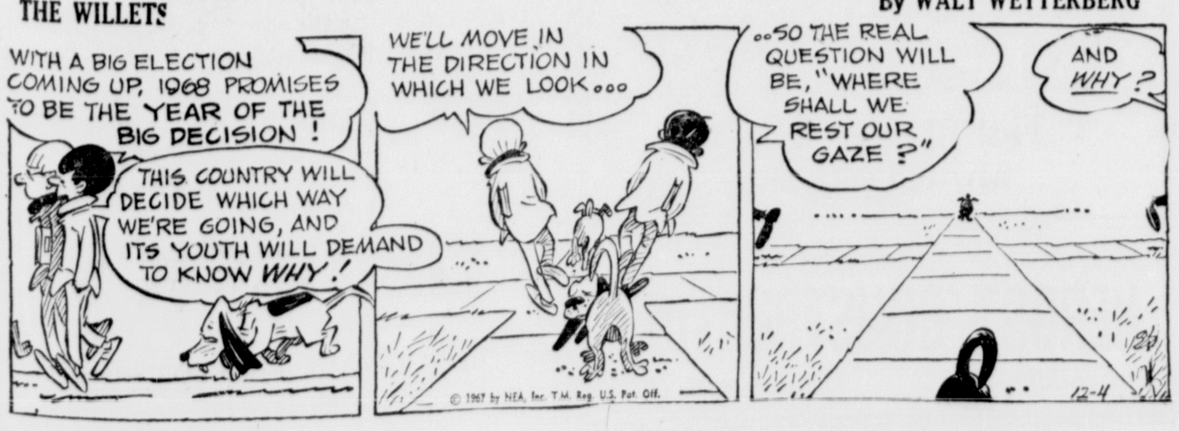
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows

6:20 (7) News
(10) Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)
(5) Yoga For Health
(7) Cartoons
(10) First Edition News
(13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)
Farm Fare (Tue.)
Herald of Truth (Wed.)
Faith For Today (Thurs.)
The Big Picture (Fri.)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living World
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)
(7) Cartoons
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph
(13) Word of Life (M)
British Calendar (Tues.)
Table Talk (Wed.)
Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.)
The Christophers (Fri.)
7:45 (10) King and Odie
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.
8:30 (7) Little Rascals
(13) Ed Allen Time
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)
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Fair with some variable cloudiness and chance of an occasional snow flurry today, high 35 to low 40s. Fair and cold tonight, low in 20s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer, high in the 40s.

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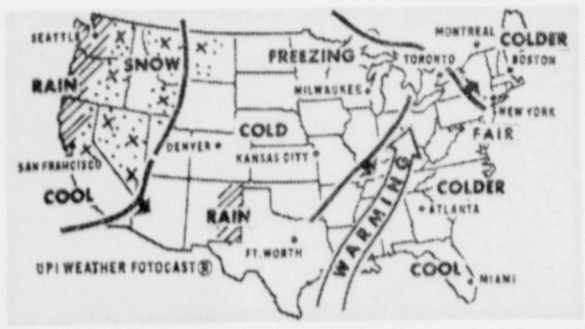
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